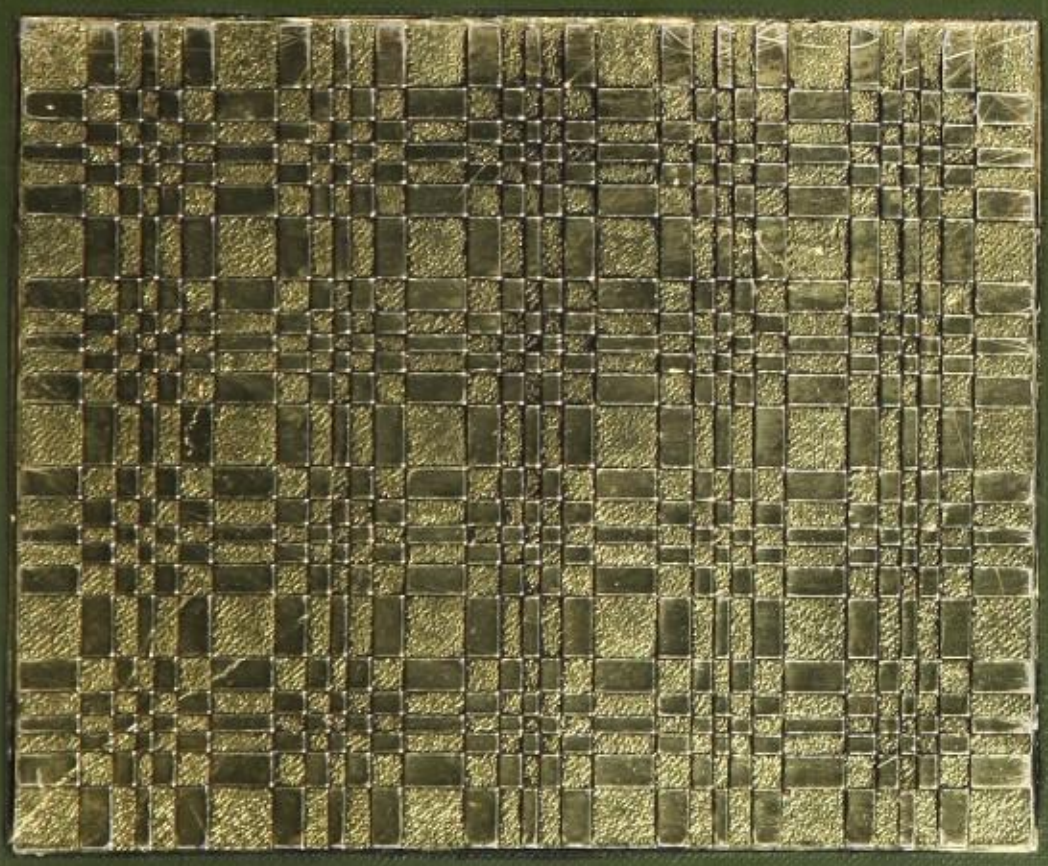

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DOREEN THOMAS

Doreen,
I don't know you
well but what I
do know is you
a very sweet Person.

Love
Sharon

Hi
DOREEN
LUV
THE
AGG

Doreen, (el presidente)
Good luck to you
George. I sure have
enjoyed alma Mater this
year. I hope we can all
get together over the summer.
Love,
your
alma
Mater
'68

Doreen, have
really enjoyed
you (& George) Best
of luck always -
Much happiness
forever & ever! (I after
hope I see you after
graduation. Be good &
don't do anything
I wouldn't! Ha Ha
Ridgeway
Love ya,
Linda

Doreen,
We've known each
other since 10th grade.
And I'm glad. We had a
great Jr. H. S. class.
Good luck to you and
George -
Love ya,
Linda
'68

Doreen, have fun
this summer. Don't
work too hard.
Have a good time.
Love,
Sharon

Doreen,
Well, I can't tell
ya just how great this
year has been. Especially
with the club. Doreen, Kay
is sweet as you are all
don't ever change. I wish
you and George the best
of luck always. Be good
And don't ever change
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Marta. M.

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you and George the best
of luck always. Be good
And don't ever change
love ya
Marta. M.

Doreen,
It's been great being with you through 2 years of Español. I hope you keep it up in later study. Best of Luck always,
Love,
Jill "Cataluña" Smith

Doreen,
Remember, sophomore Spanish II, phys. ed. in our Junior year! George is really a terrific guy & I'm sure will make a great husband!
Love,
Natalie Ede

Doreen,
It's been a pleasure knowing you throughout this years. lots of luck.
Love, Wilda
"68"

Doreen,
To the greatest person Alma Mater ever had. Ole timers are those who grow with the times and never forget the fun we had and the friendships we've made. Keep in touch. Best of luck to you & George & I know you will always be happy. Remember your ideals and the principles of Alma Mater,
Janice D.

Doreen,
To a sweet girl who I would have only met because of Hort & Eco. Remember Hartly, and all the fun in his class
Mary '68

Doreen,
It's been great knowing you this year in the Spanish class. I'm joined you in the American class. I'm glad we were congratulations after the prom. upcoming marriage upon your wedding day. Best of happiness and God bless.
Love,
Lorraine
(Lorie)

Doreen,
It's been a great year with you in Spanish class. I'm glad we were at the prom. Congratulations upon your wedding day. Best of happiness and God bless.
Love,
Lorraine
(Lorie)

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Lorraine
(Lorie)

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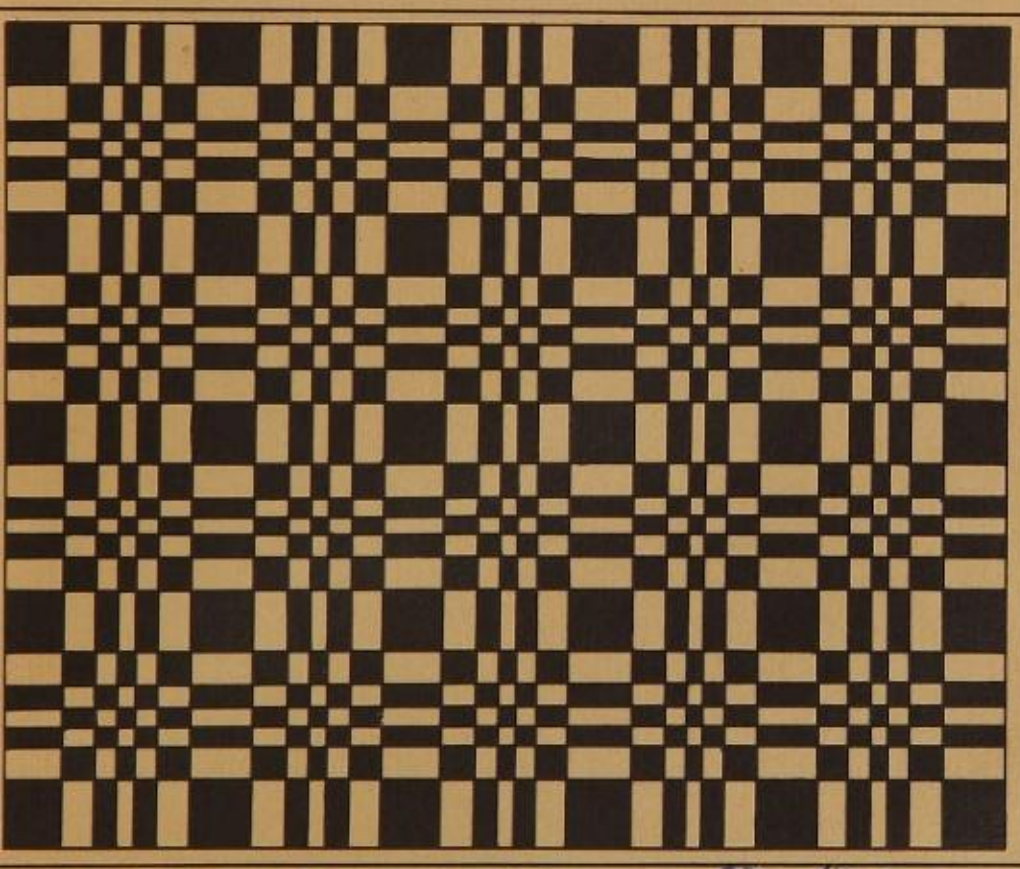
Darren,
Good luck in your future years. You are a very sweet girl and nobody can say you don't try your best. Be good. Love Linda 68



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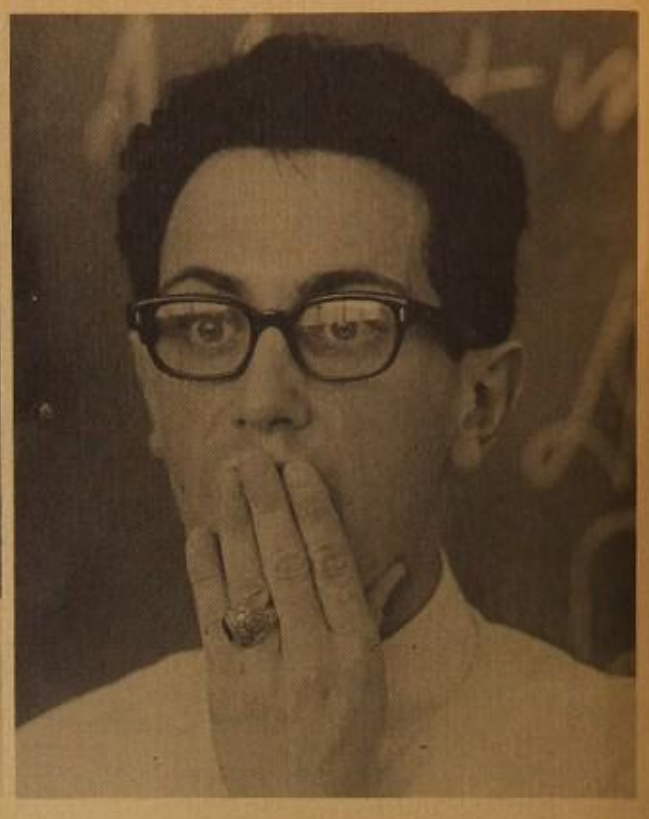

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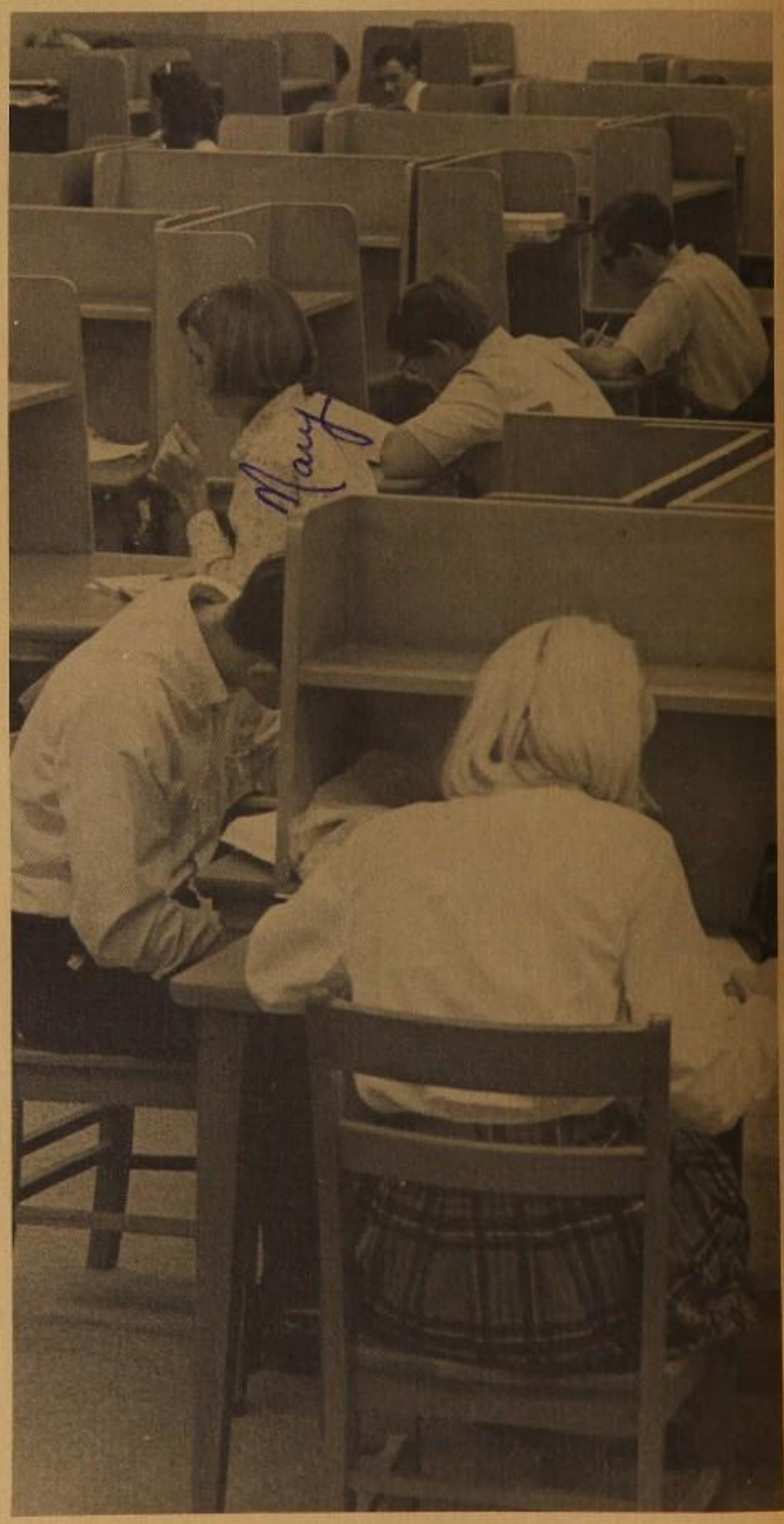
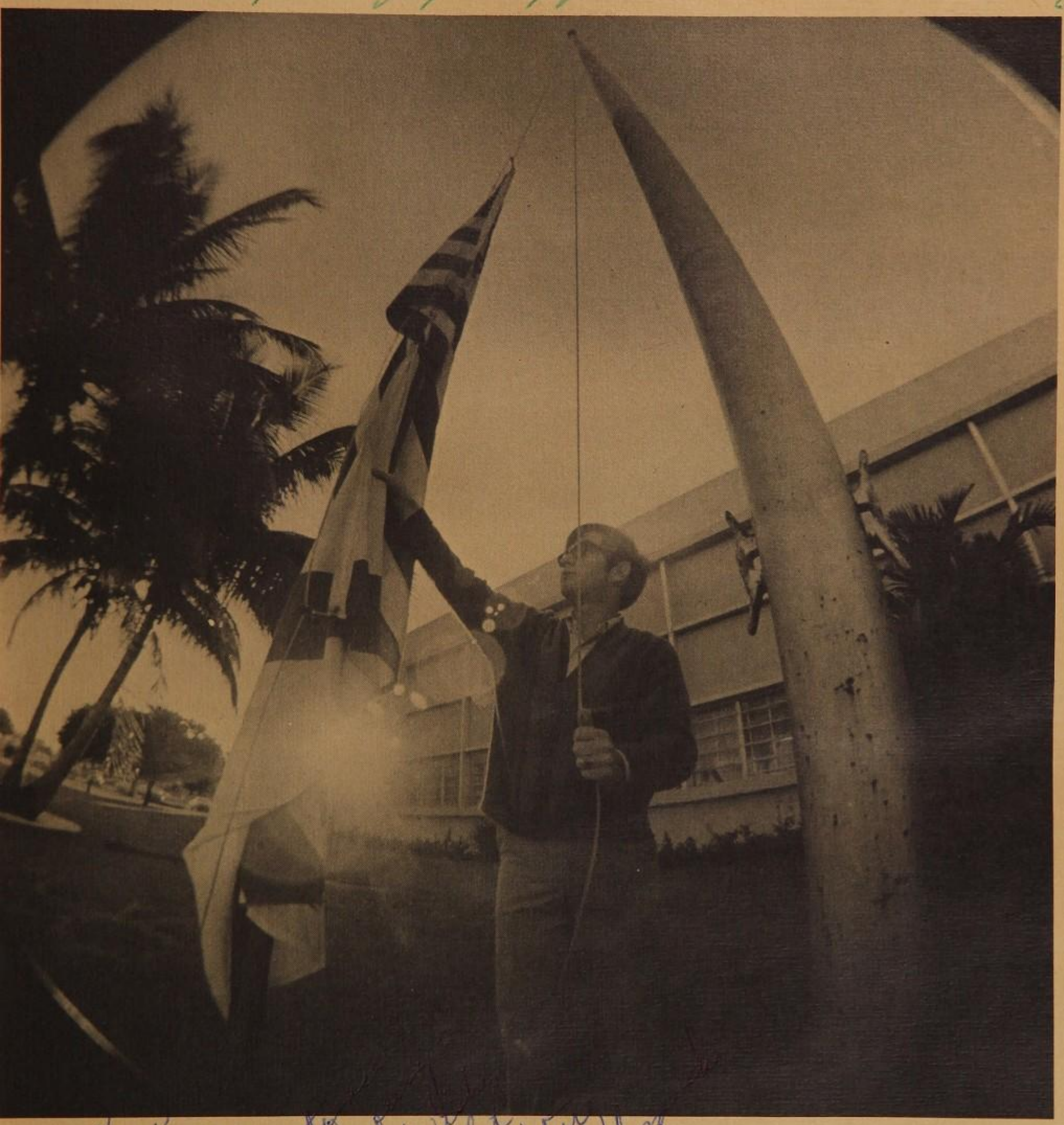


Dolly,

Besides having one of the best guys I ever met for a boyfriend, you have got one of the best personal I've encountered. Boy - some girls have all the luck. Stay the way you are and the world will open up for opportunities. Good luck Mrs. Vidal

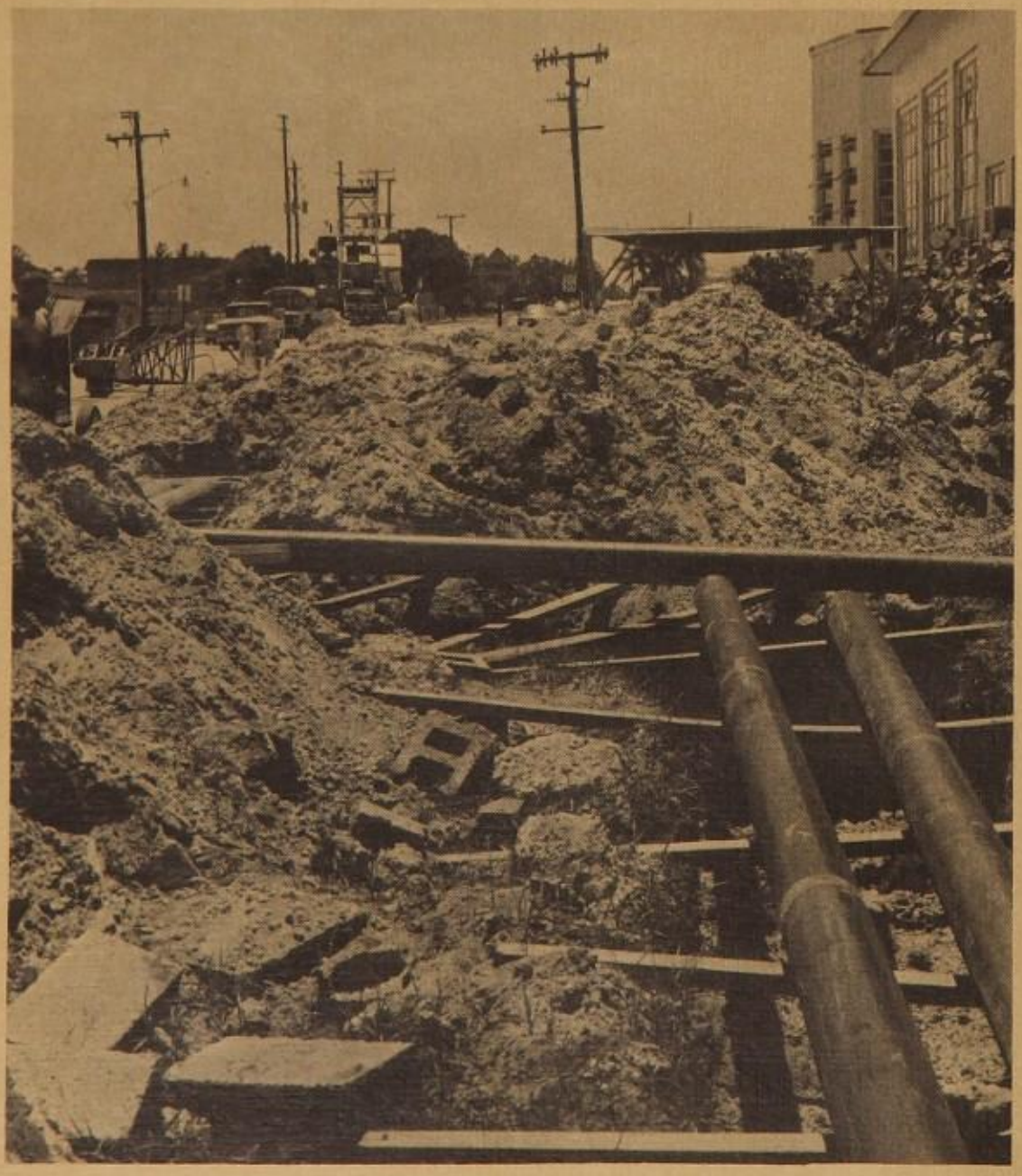
Love
Jay

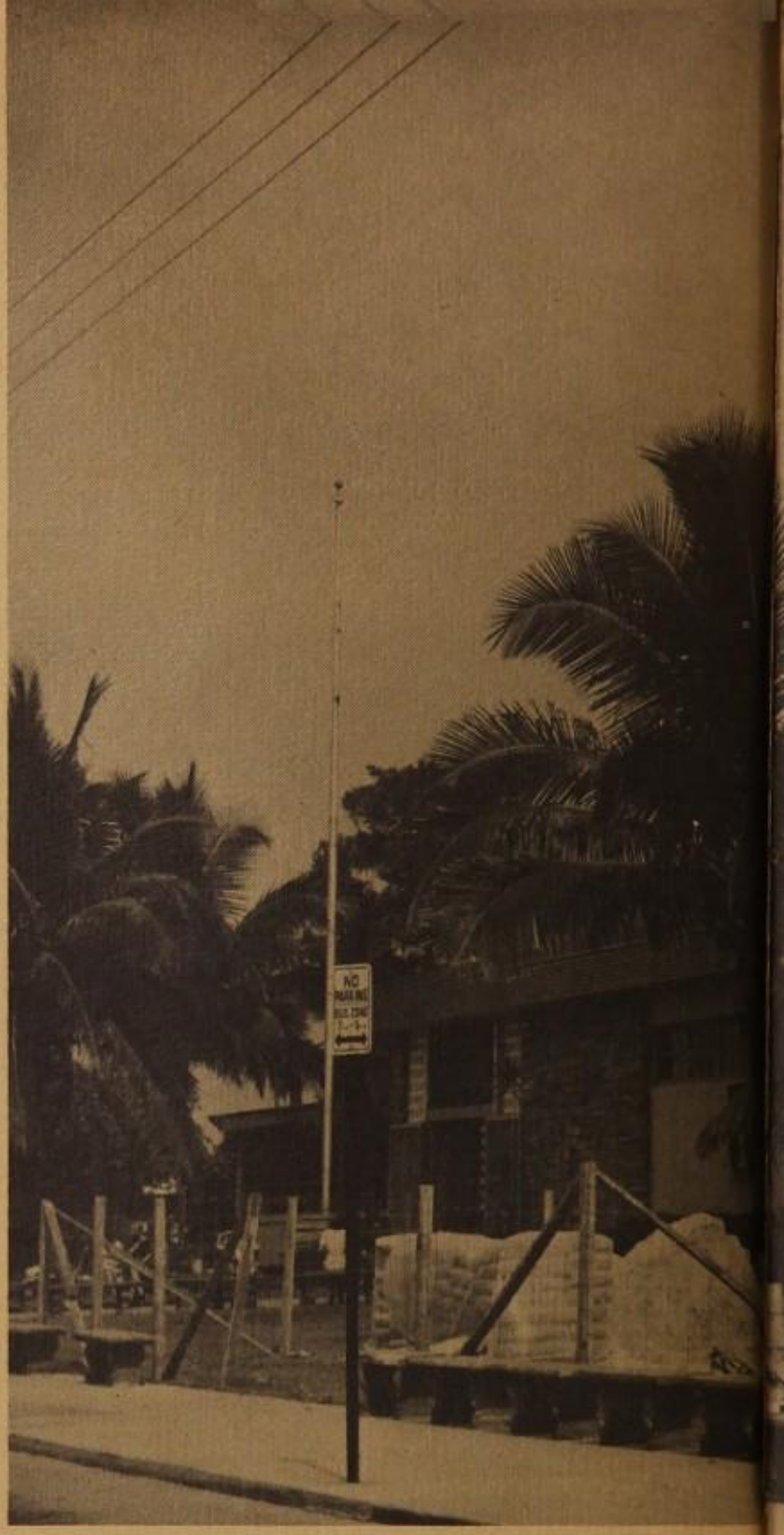


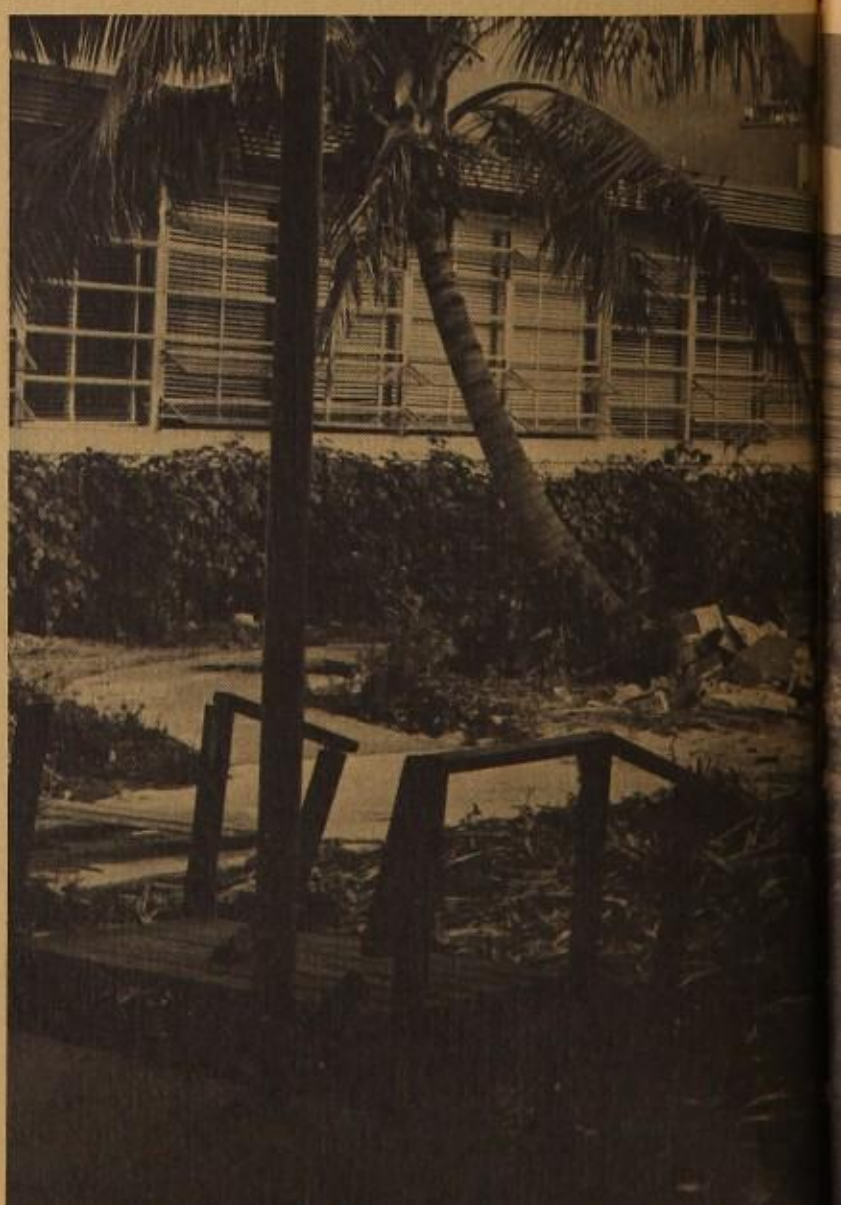
Dorsey Lee
someone to
Show me the
nurture of
Its been a
pleasure
you - Best
Got a
and happy
Bloss

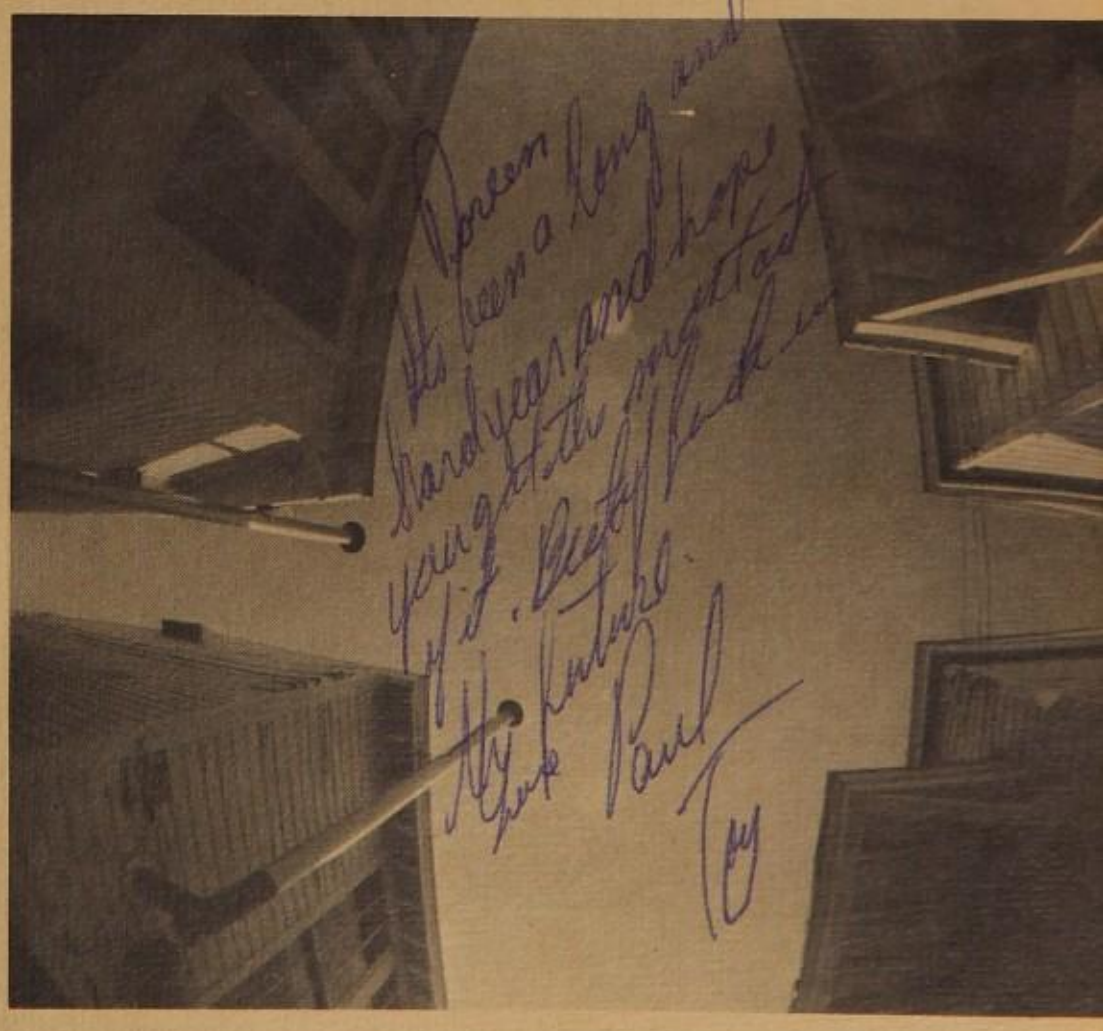
"68"

In the midst of a *changing* society,
on a background of war and riots, miniskirts,
hippies, and the "mod" generation,
North Miami entered
an experiment in education—
Modular Scheduling.
It originated in the spring of '67
when lengthy faculty explanations attempted
to stimulate student interest
about the coming year.
But for the returning sophomores and juniors
the joy of a nearing vacation
dominated their minds.
Summer came, and while students enjoyed
carefree days and warm lazy nights,
North Miami High was remodeled
to equip the new system with the facilities
required for its success.
Vacation passed all too quickly
and over 3500 old and new faces returned
on September 5th to find massive construction
work, foundations of a new library
in place of a Senior Walk,
and two more portables in an already
cluttered parking lot.
Students were unprepared for the *changes*
which awaited them.



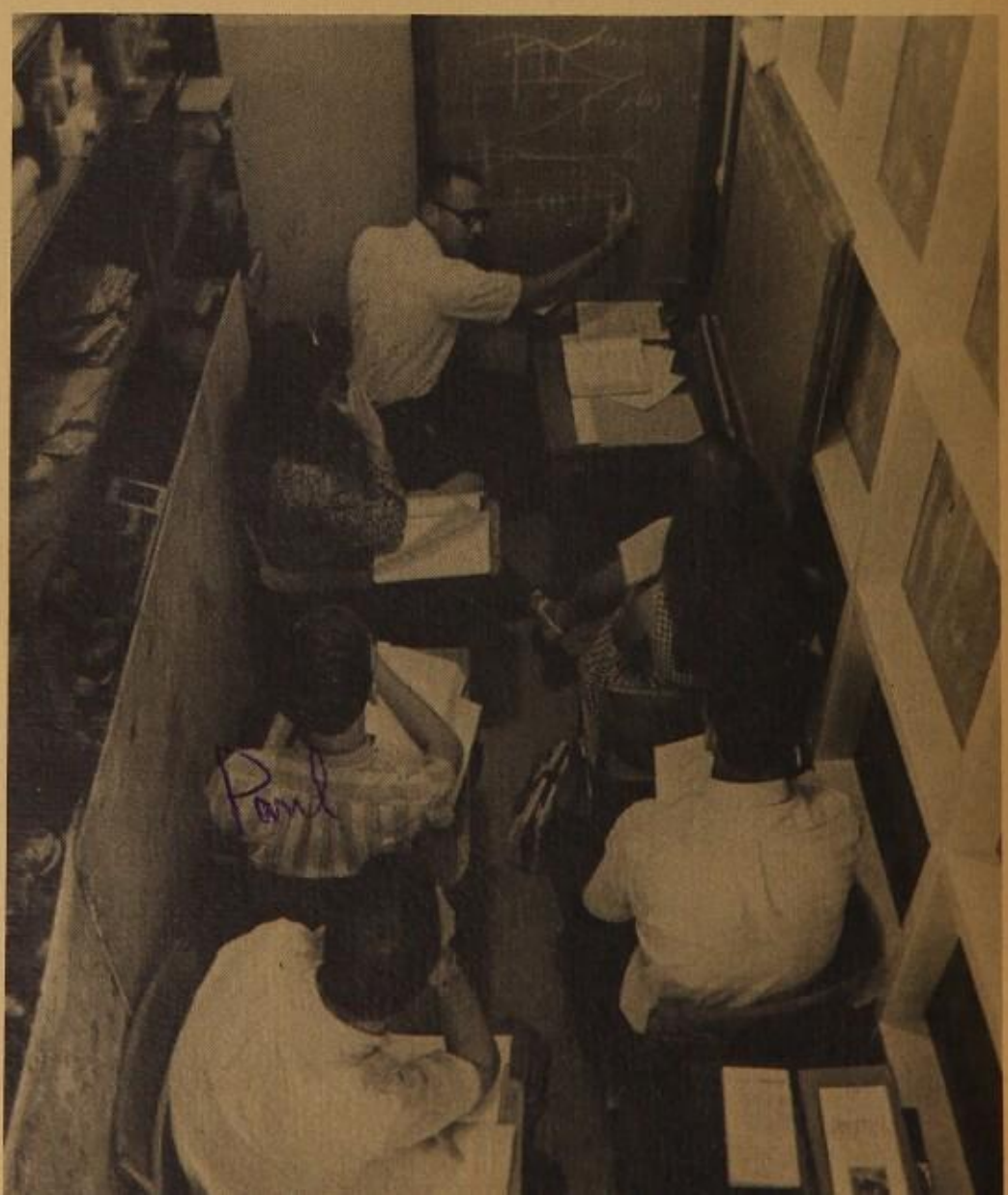


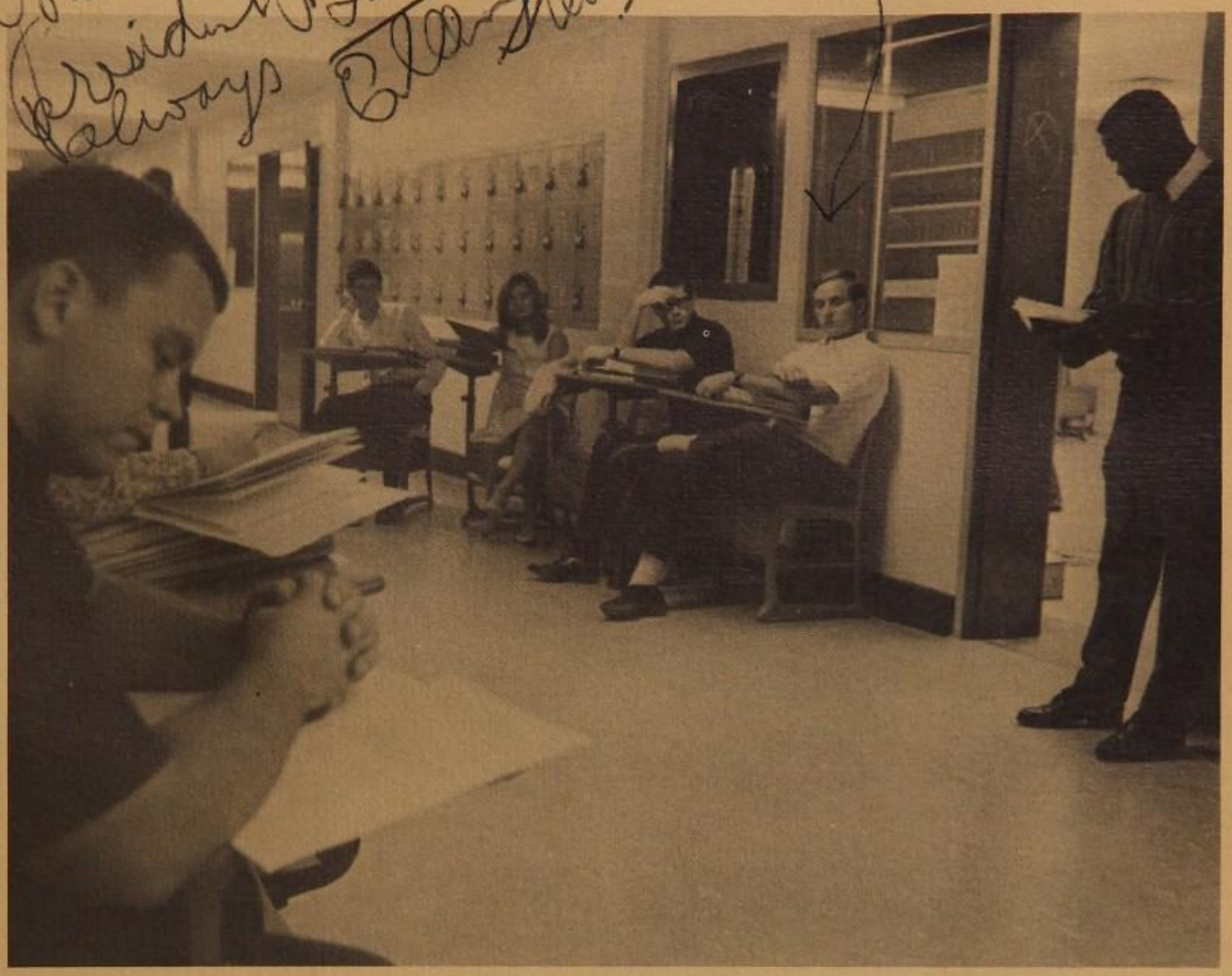



It's been a long and
hard year and hope
you get the most out
of it. Best of luck
in the future
Love Paul
Tony

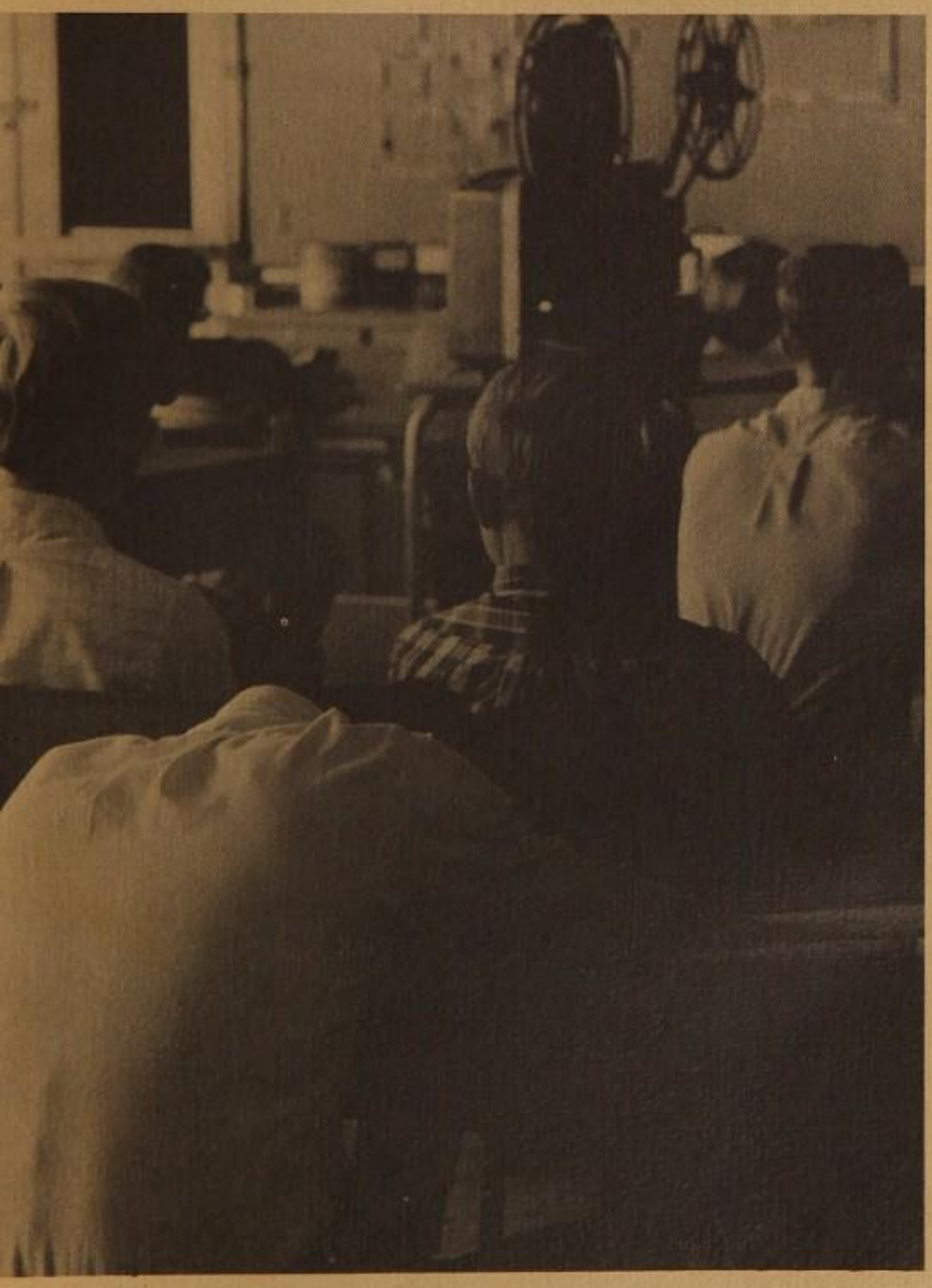
In the year 1967,
people throughout the world
were undergoing hardships.

North Miami
was experiencing its own difficulties.
Blockaded hallways forced students
to use outdoor detours
despite weather conditions.
Unfinished rooms
were the cause of classes moving
to the armory, the corridors,
and electrical shop cages.
The necessity for a completed
library and resource centers
became evident
when students resorted to using
shady trees for study areas.
Everyone was awaiting a *change*.





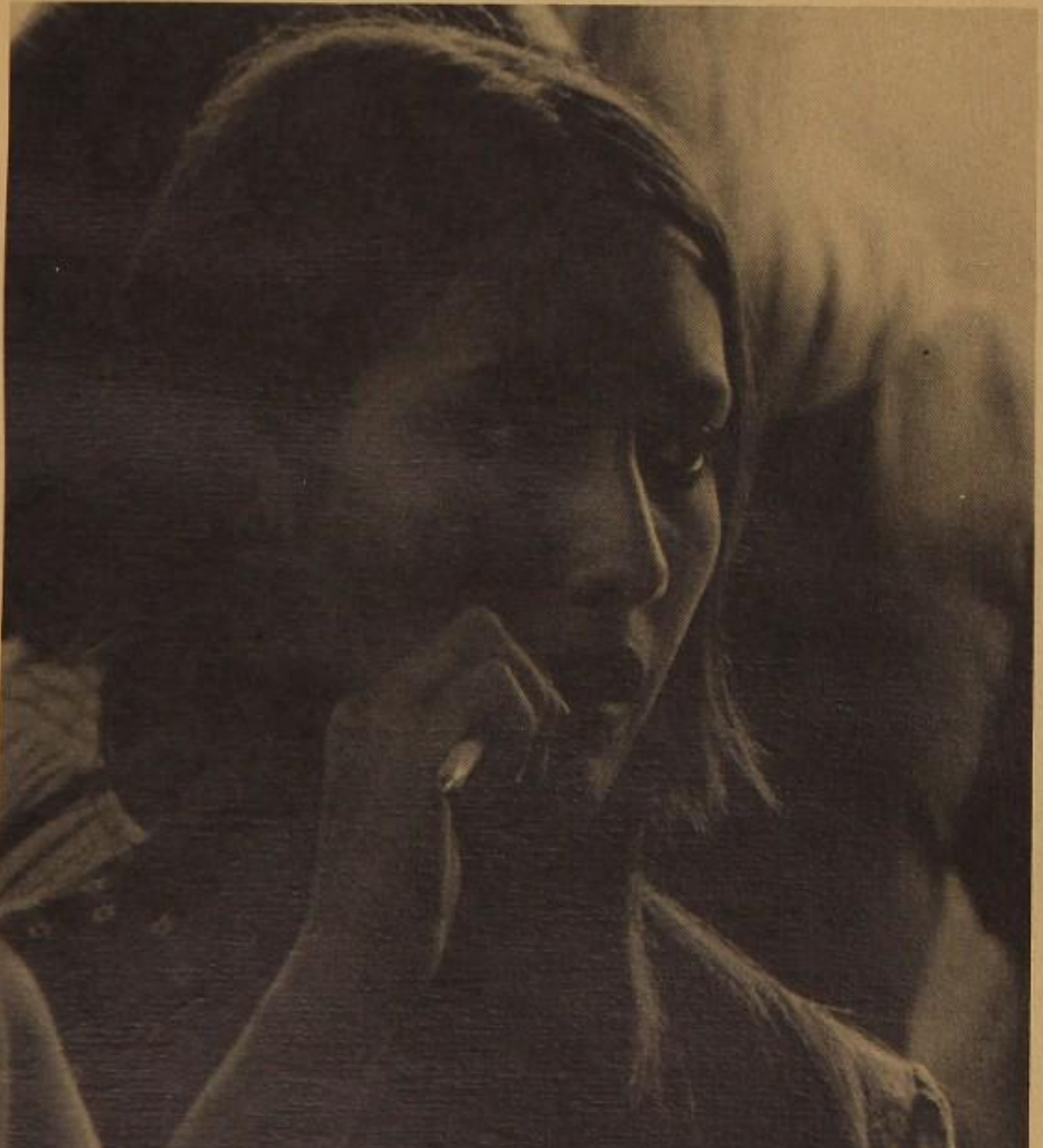
Here's the Average Alma Mater Member

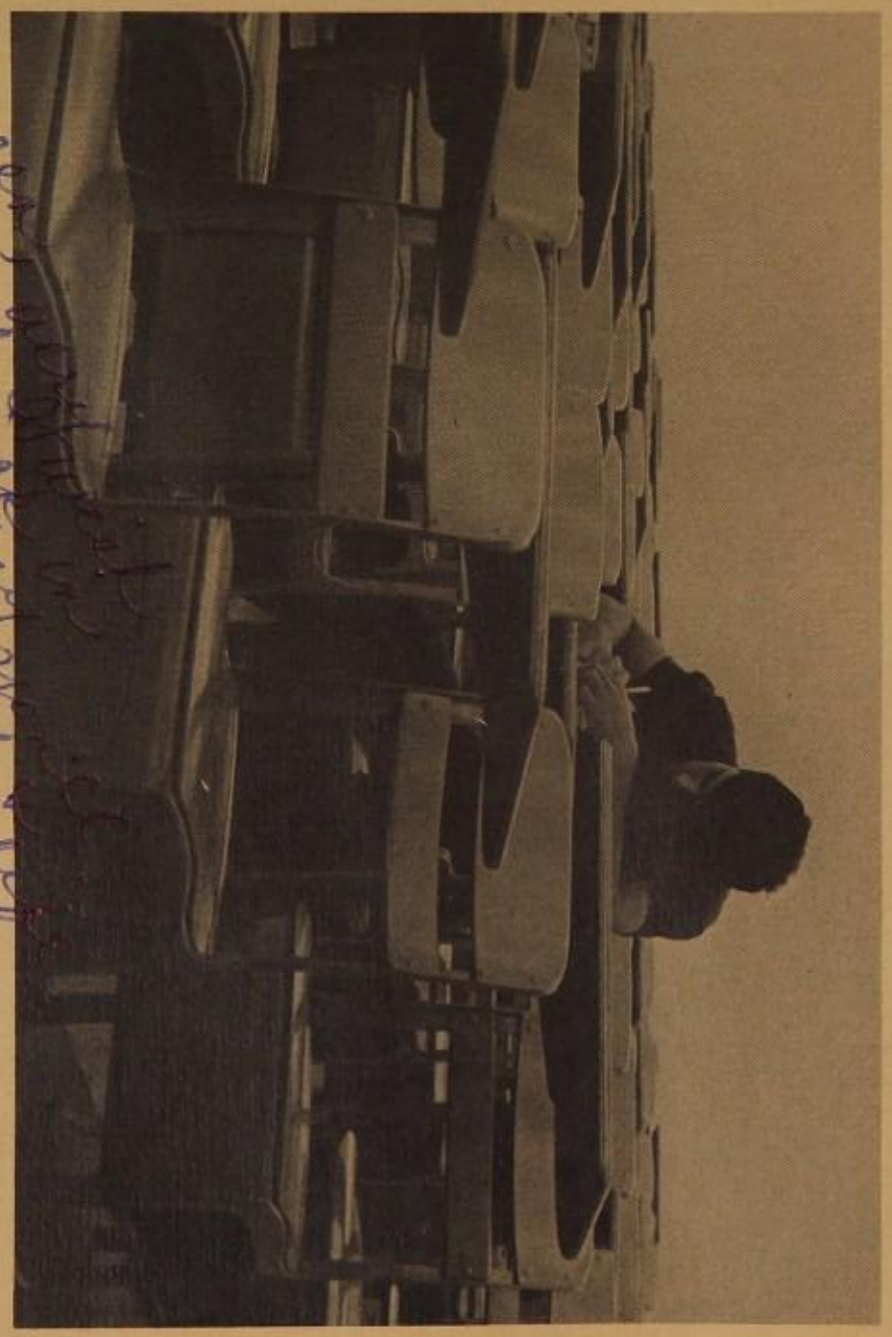


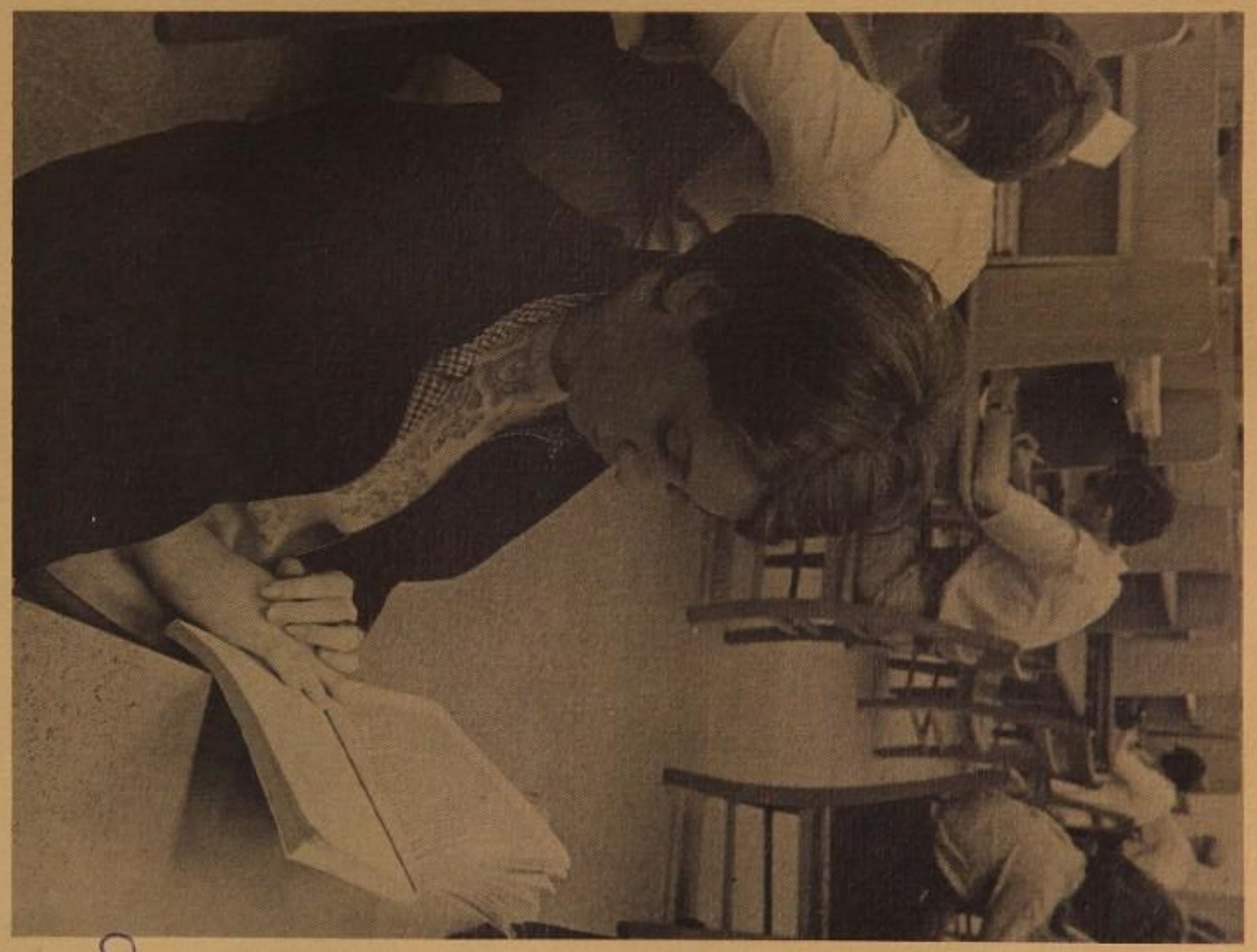
Modular Scheduling, confusing at first,
was a distinct *change* from the
traditional six one-hour class day.
Each person had to account
for his own progress.
Even good students found themselves
taking advantage of
an ideal system which stressed
individual responsibility.
Abused by many, unstructured mods
became popularly known as "free time"
despite constant pleas by the faculty
for cooperation.
Skeptics were afraid it wouldn't work,
but the "Do-ers" were determined.

Doreen,
We've really had a good time in Nicholas' class this year. I wish I could have gotten to know everybody better but in your case that '66 football letter sweater got the message across. Your really a great kid good luck with your fiancé. Rick Morgan

Strong efforts were made to correct the situation and things gradually began to *change*.
Having once accepted the fact that Modular Scheduling was here to stay, students who had previously abused it settled down to work.
Those who considered education a serious endeavor and made wise use of their time were rewarded with the feeling of satisfaction.
Understanding dawned on the student after the first weeks of confusion and he knew he could achieve on his own.



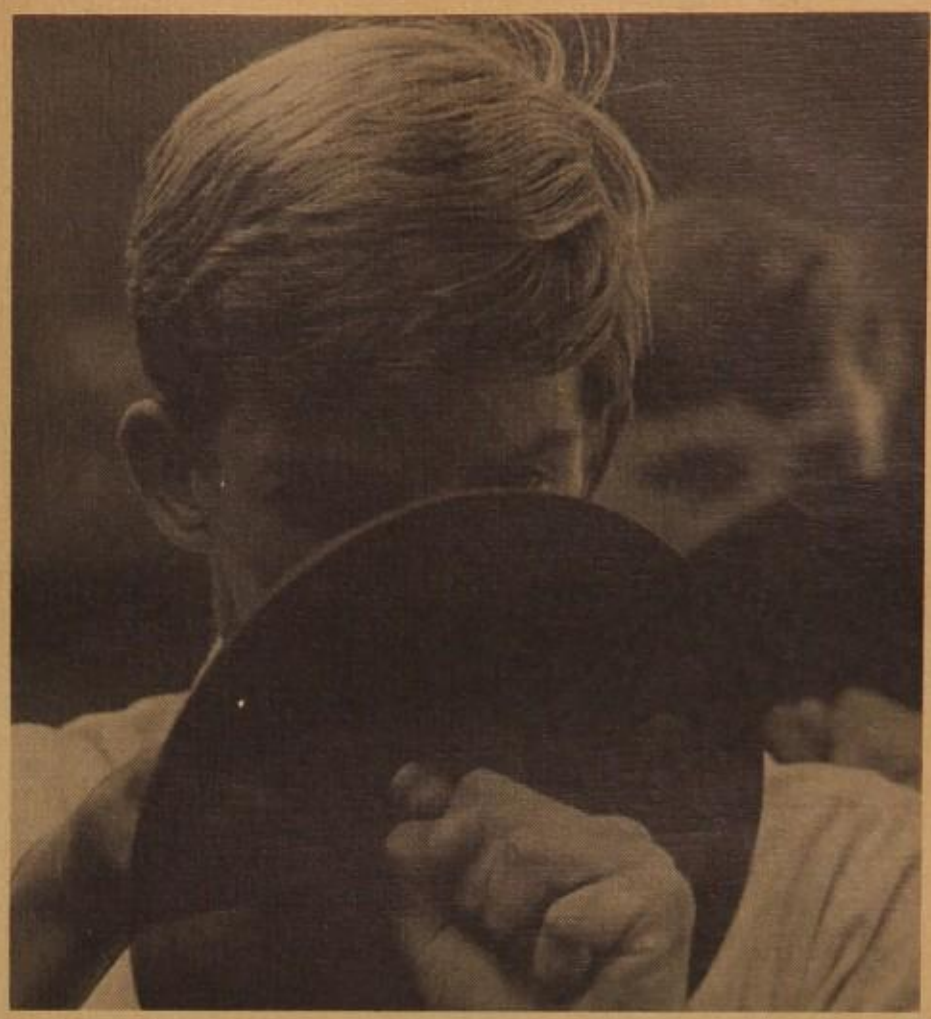




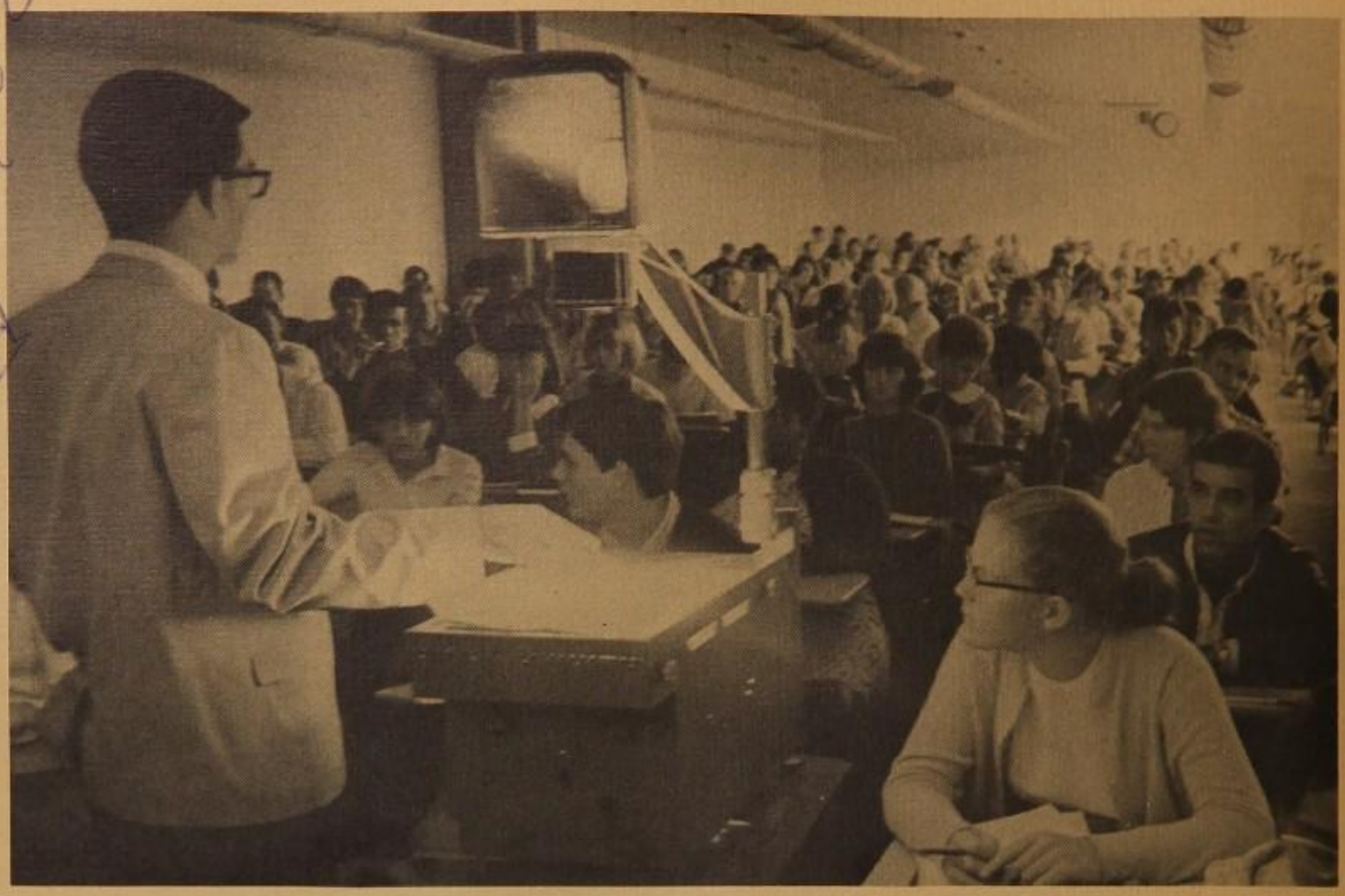
Doreen,
You really a sweet girl. I hope you stay that way. Have fun this summer and good luck in college.

Love
Rick Wolff

The unique set-up of modular scheduling allowed for more class participation than ever before. No longer content with just textbook knowledge and "spoon fed" methods, *changed* students were required to discuss and experiment, and sometimes even to think for themselves.



Dorcas
Thanks so much for taking
over the leadership
of club (Alma mater Fellowship
dear. May God be with
you always. God bless
college & marriage
Love you
M.K. '69



The job of the teachers
was drastically altered.
Not only did they have to adjust and
understand the *changes*,
but had to master them in order to
coordinate the "New" North Miami.
In addition to teaching the required
academic material,
educators found themselves
planning, scheduling and re-planning.
A state-wide controversy on education
disrupted normal functioning of school
when teachers "walked-out' in hopes of
better conditions.
Faculty and students returned after
three weeks of turmoil
to a relatively normal pattern
of school life.

Doreen,
There were some great discussions in all the classes we shared together. Remember the good times.
Best of Luck
Frank Hatton
(Govt., Econ., Comm.)
"68"

North Miami—
the school, the faculty
and the student body
witnessed a year of *change*
Initial hardships, caused by construction,
and a new system, had been worth enduring.
The finished library and
resource center
provided quiet places for
learning.
Study habits had been challenged
and perfected
as a new individual developed
with stronger ideals
and character.

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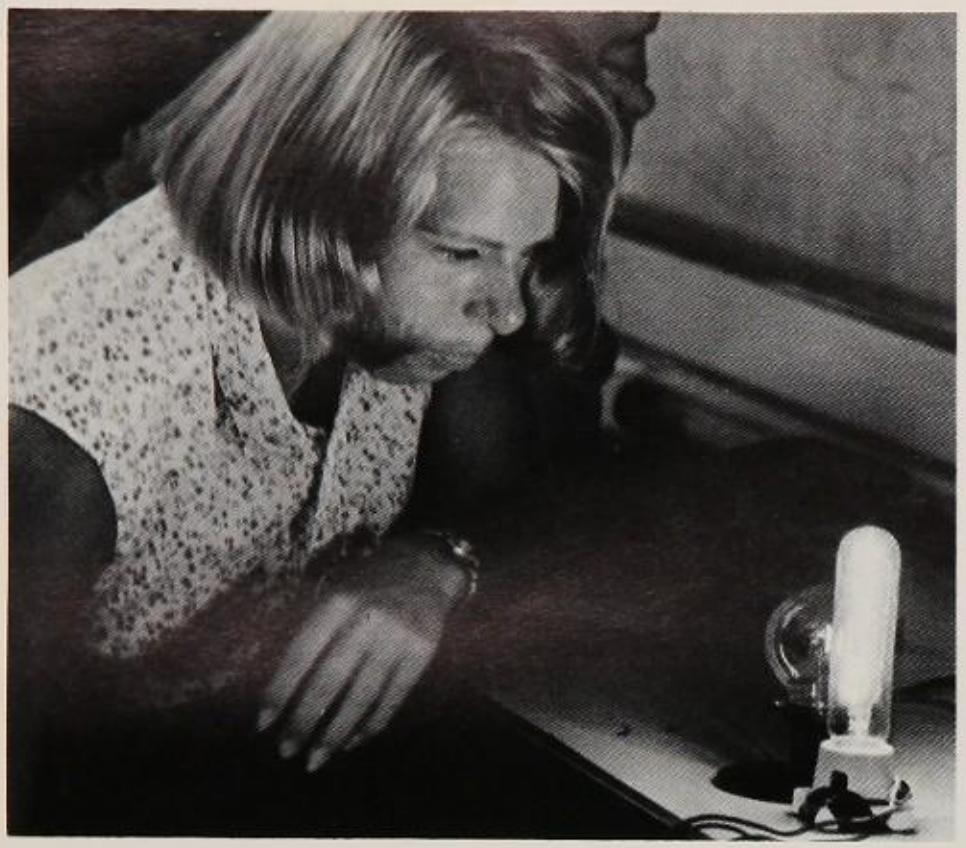
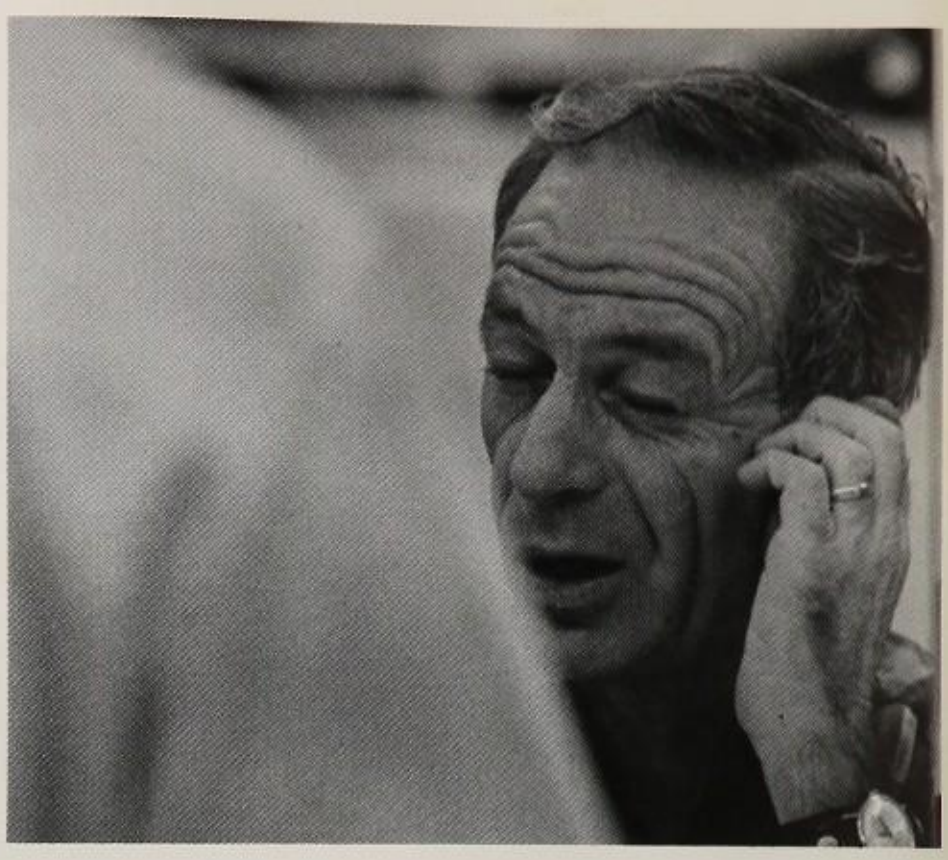
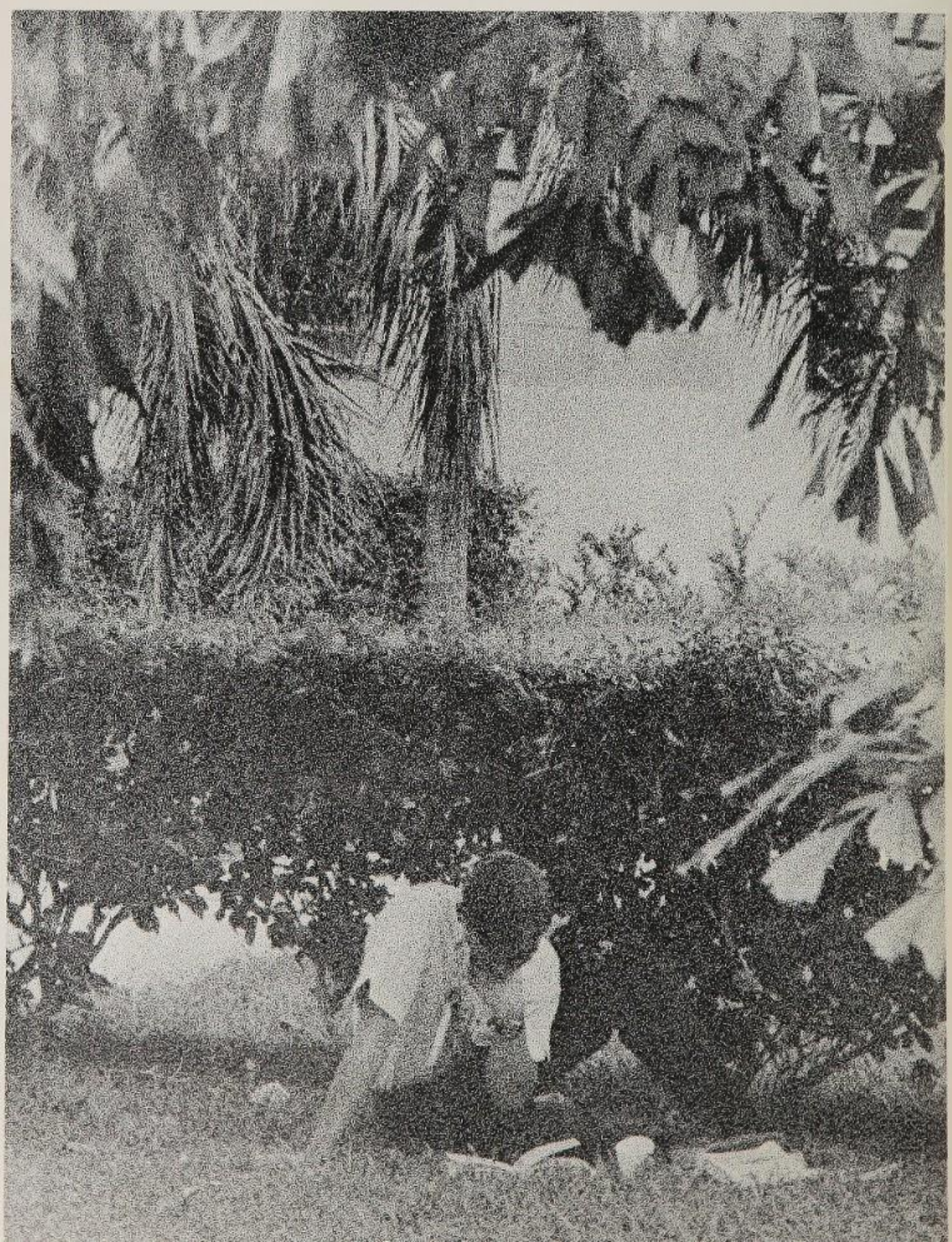






Doreen,

Best of luck in the future and in whatever you decide to do because you deserve it.
Remember all the good times in our little gossip corner in the home room.

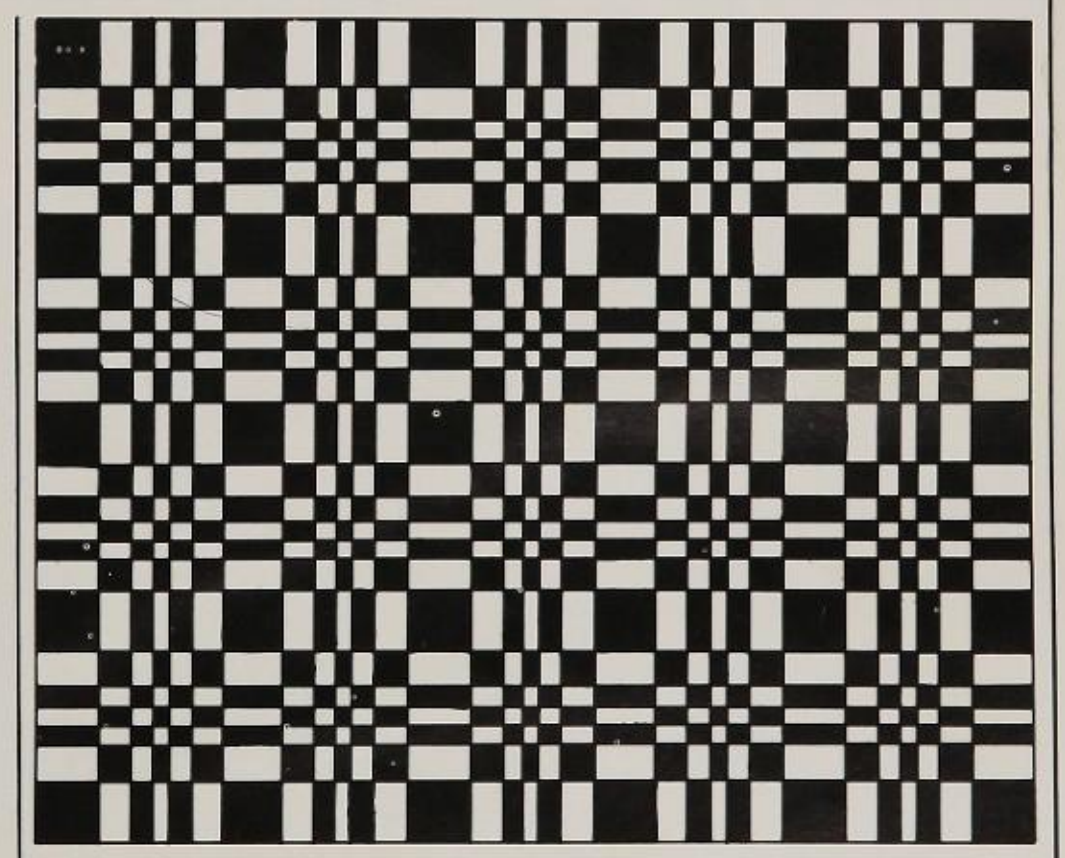
Had bliss yr,
Cathy Faye
68.

Doreen,
This past year in Alma Mater has been the greatest - I'll never forget it - you were a great pres
Best of luck with that hilarious weird, kook of a boyfriend of yours. - Hope you 2 make it, but I know you will,
Luv ya,
Shell

Challenged by a system
unlike those of previous years,
students had to assume responsibility
for themselves
and teachers had to organize
programs of small discussion classes
and large group lectures.
Though difficult at first,
conscientious students settled down to work
and adjusted to the *change*.

ery individual was now on his own,
working at his own pace
in the most talked about experiment
in the history of North Miami's curriculum.

Curriculum



PRINCIPAL

Mr. Boggy fathers Modular Scheduling at N.M.

Through Modular Scheduling and the efforts of Mr. Dale Boggy, North Miami has undergone changes which originally began in the summer of 1966 when North Miami was chosen by Stanford University as one of twenty-four pilot schools for Modular Scheduling. Mr. Boggy approved, and plans to equip and acquaint North Miami with a new system began.

Mr. Boggy arranged to have teachers and representatives from North Miami attend training sessions where they learned the basics of Modular Scheduling—mods, large groups, small groups, and unstructured time. Having learned of the workings and structure of Modular Scheduling, teachers then applied it to North Miami and organized class schedules after many level and departmental meetings.

Besides changes in system and policy, North Miami's physical structure has changed to suit this new system. A new library, resource centers, air-conditioning, and carpeting have been installed to accommodate unstructured time. What originally began in the summer of 1966, and was organized in the summer of 1967, began, not as an idea, but as a working system in September with the start of a new year.

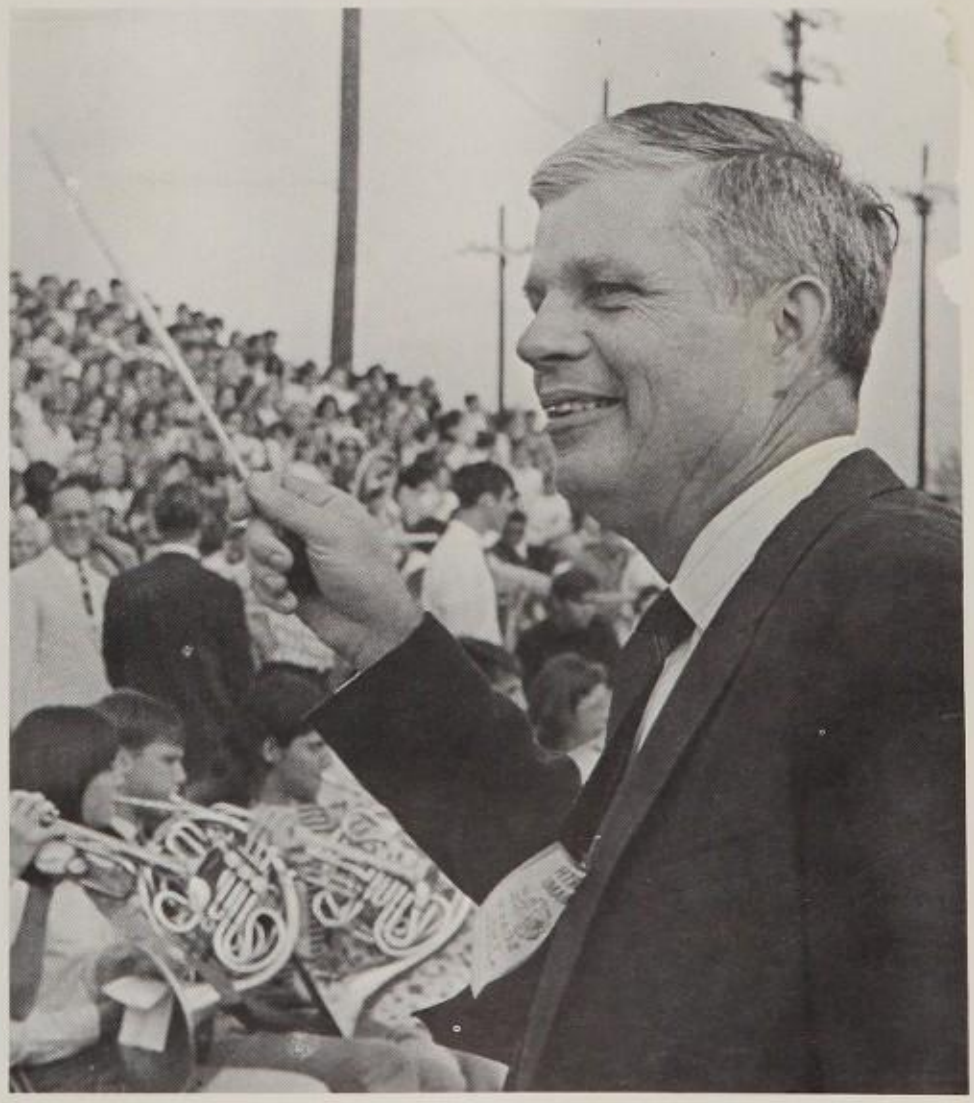
Mr. Boggy has pioneered a new way of life at North Miami and under his administration, Modular Scheduling has met with overwhelming support from both the student body and faculty. Mr. Boggy's job is not an easy one, yet he finds time to be a dedicated family man, an active participant and supporter of every school activity, and a friend to every Pioneer.

Mod scheduling and computers provide plenty of paper work for **Mr. Boggy.**

A principal's work is never done, but there's always time to laugh.

Taking time off from school and work, **Mr. Boggy** and his wife enjoy watching the Pioneer team and cheer them on to victory.

I want to hear it loud and clear, "Pioneers, Pioneers, Pioneers!"



The "number one Pioneer" swings with the "number one band" around town.

Planning upcoming activities requires Arnold Oginsky to consult **Mr. Lipscomb,** Student Activities Director, on unscheduled mods.

Mr. Kurland and his secretary, **Mrs. Eisenberg** locate teachers from the master schedule book.

Mrs. Meyers, Curriculum Principal, enjoys a few moments of ease in her vitally hectic day.

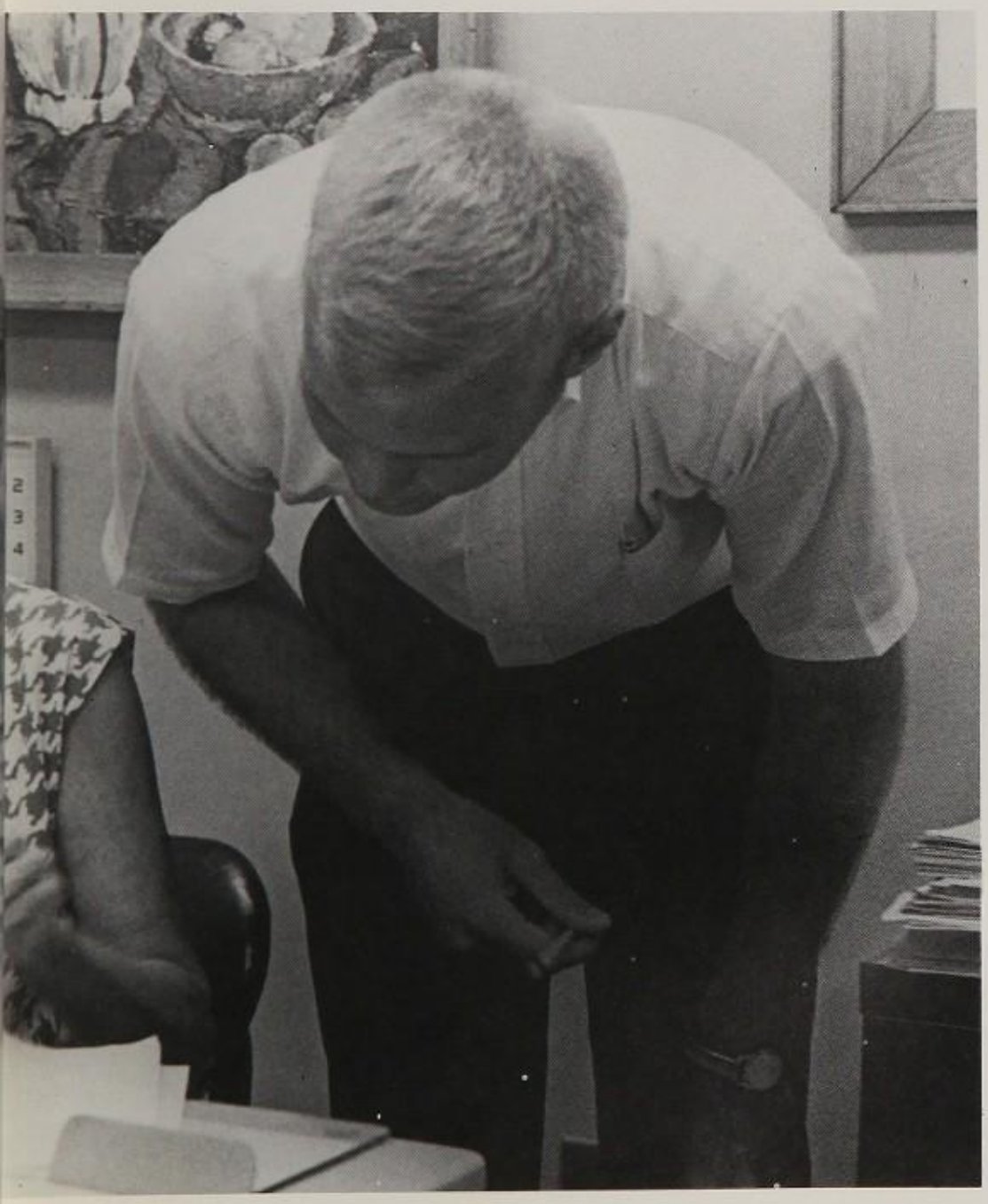
Through Modular Scheduling, senior Ron Heiman

Mr. Duncan regulates attendance and announcements.

Mr. Donohoe and his secretary **Mrs. Winters** begin Night School with a friendly hello.

ADMINISTRATION

Principals supervise Pioneers and policy



is better able to visit his guidance counselor, **Mrs. Seward**, about college choices.

Assisting Mr. Boggy in promoting the instruction, discipline, and general welfare of North Miami High is a staff of competent administrators. Mr. Paul Duncan, Assistant Principal of Administration, instills within the student body a sense of responsibility. His major task entails keeping students disciplined, when necessary.

Heading the Guidance Department, Mrs. Myra Seward works with her group of counselors to guide students towards advancements in education and job training. Through Mrs. Seward's office comes information concerning scholarships and up-coming tests.

Setting up the curriculum and working to improve Modular Scheduling are the major programs undertaken by Mr. Bernard Kurland and Mrs. Ida Meyers, Assistant Principals for Curriculum. Mr. Kurland oversees the vocational and industrial arts while Mrs. Meyers manages the operation of the general education courses.

Mr. William Donohoe, Night Principal, supervises the administration of the adult education program at North Miami. Evening classes directed by Mr. Donohoe have enabled hundreds of non-high school graduates to earn their diplomas.

The student activities program, involving all club functions, sales, and extra-curricular activities, is handled by Mr. Howard Lipscomb, Director of Student Activities. Annually, Mr. Lipscomb sponsors the Student Council and guides the Inter-Club-Council.

Through the efforts of the administrators of North Miami Senior High, the Pioneers have been lead through a challenging and successfully different year under Modular Scheduling.

"Perfect secretaries", office workers like **Mrs. Dine** and **Mrs. Moore** are responsible for keeping North Miami in perfect working order.

PBX operator, **Mrs. Donahay**, smiles even though the work is often tedious.

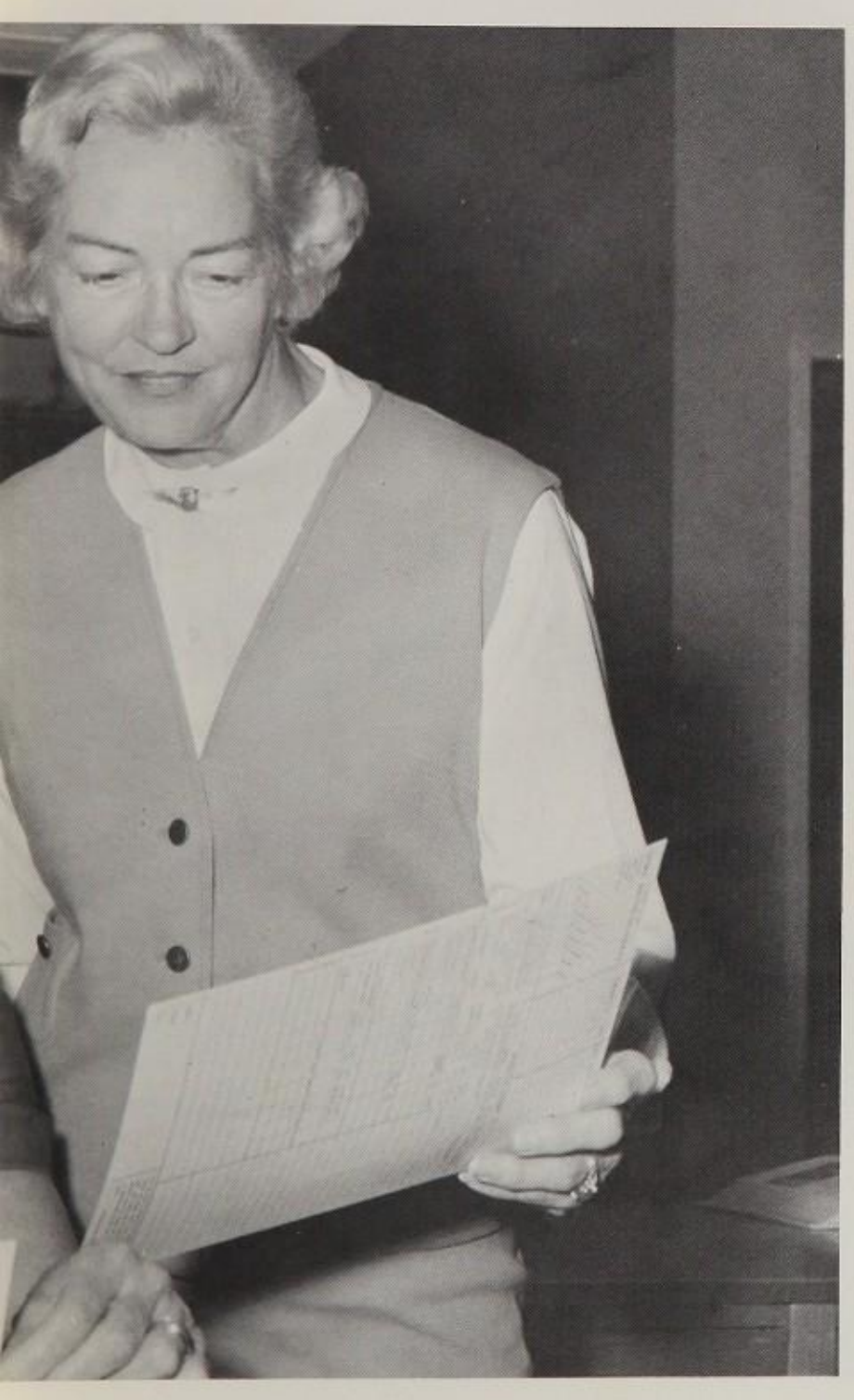
Accurate records, important to future careers, are kept on each

Duties are essential to N.M.'s management

Dependability is important to keep a school running smoothly and it requires responsible people like North Miami's secretaries. Besides typing, filing, registration, taking attendance, writing transcripts, and recording grades, secretaries also ease administrative duties.

During the summer months, secretaries total student credits, including summer school credits, and students are assigned to next year's homeroom section. Post cards are mailed and all records, including guidance records, are then filed according to the new homeroom. Approximately three hundred and fifty new students are registered during the summer and an additional twelve hundred incoming sophomores must be scheduled. I.B.M. cards, class cards, homeroom cards, and attendance cards must be completed for each student.

The secretaries' roles are necessary to North Miami's management and their work is both essential and well appreciated. This year, more than any other year, the secretaries proved themselves irreplaceable because of the time and effort they put into making Modular Scheduling a success.



student and his progress by secretaries **Mrs. Brown** and **Mrs. Foregger.**

Money matters, important to N.M., are managed by **Mrs. Stair** and **Mrs. Larson.**

As Mr. Boggy's secretary, **Mrs. Fortney** has a job worthy of only a mastermind.

Guidance counselors like **Mr. Dutton, Mr. Bullington,** and **Mr. Peete** have molded our futures, solved our problems, and given the advice we needed.

Mrs. Hill and **Mrs. Nordman** discuss a newly arrived college bulletin.

Mr. Schwemmer, Mrs. Nordman, Mr. Ferrer, and **Mr. Dutton** prove that sm

Counselors encourage college bound pupils

Concerned counselors, **Mrs. Reed** and **Mrs. Mallicote,** approve school insurance.

A successful future depends upon the foundations begun during high school. Students are guided and molded into the individuals they strive to be by the skilled and experienced counselors.

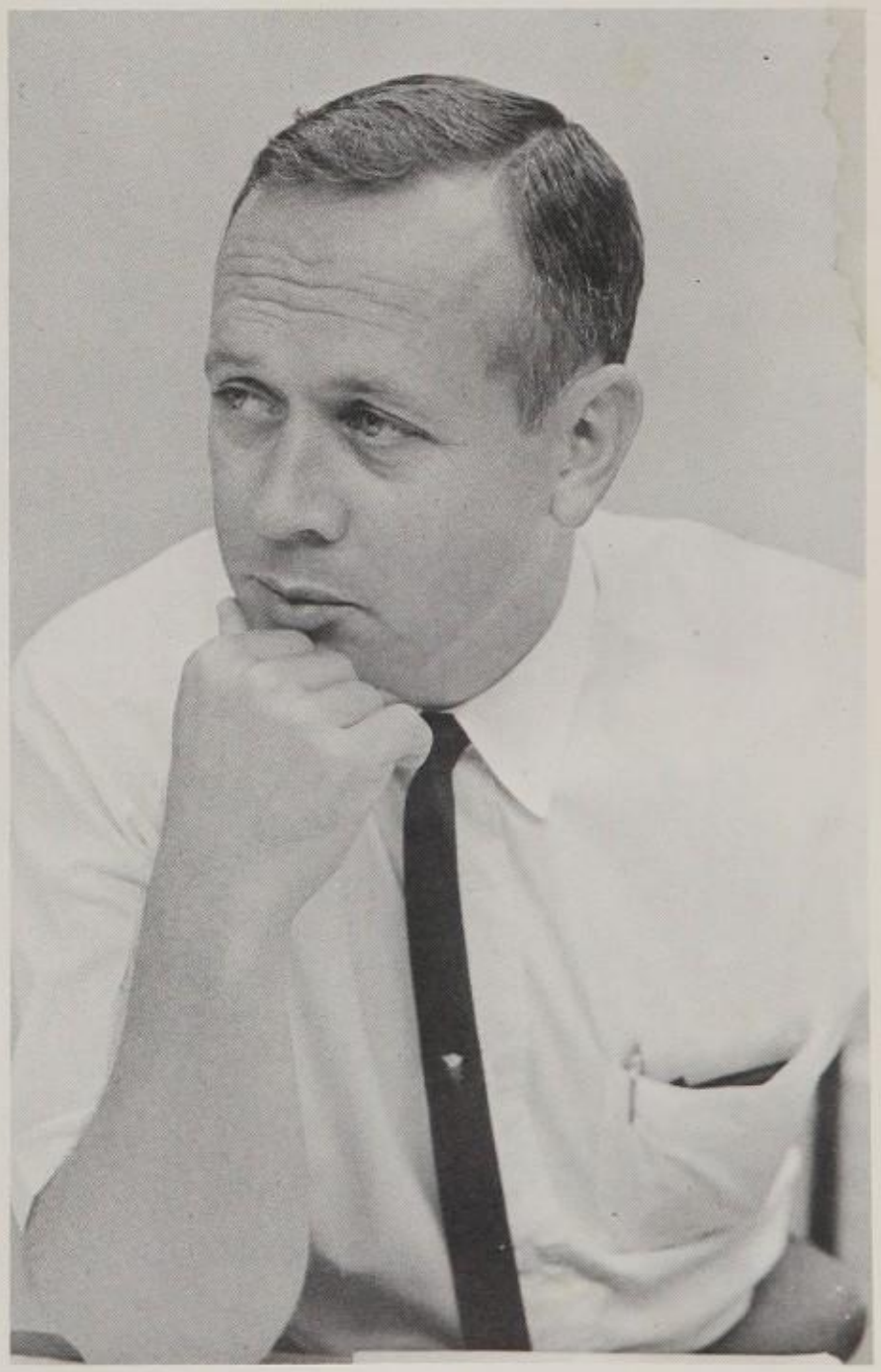
All during the school year, the Guidance Department assists sophomores by providing information about upcoming Pioneer affairs at weekly Orientation programs.

Individually assigned counselors constantly visit the sophomore and junior homerooms throughout the school year in order to aid students with questions they may have concerning their future plans.

To seniors with college aspirations, Guidance counselors have proved to be invaluable. Group consultations, guest speakers from universities throughout the country, and personal suggestions from their counselors, help the student in his college choice.

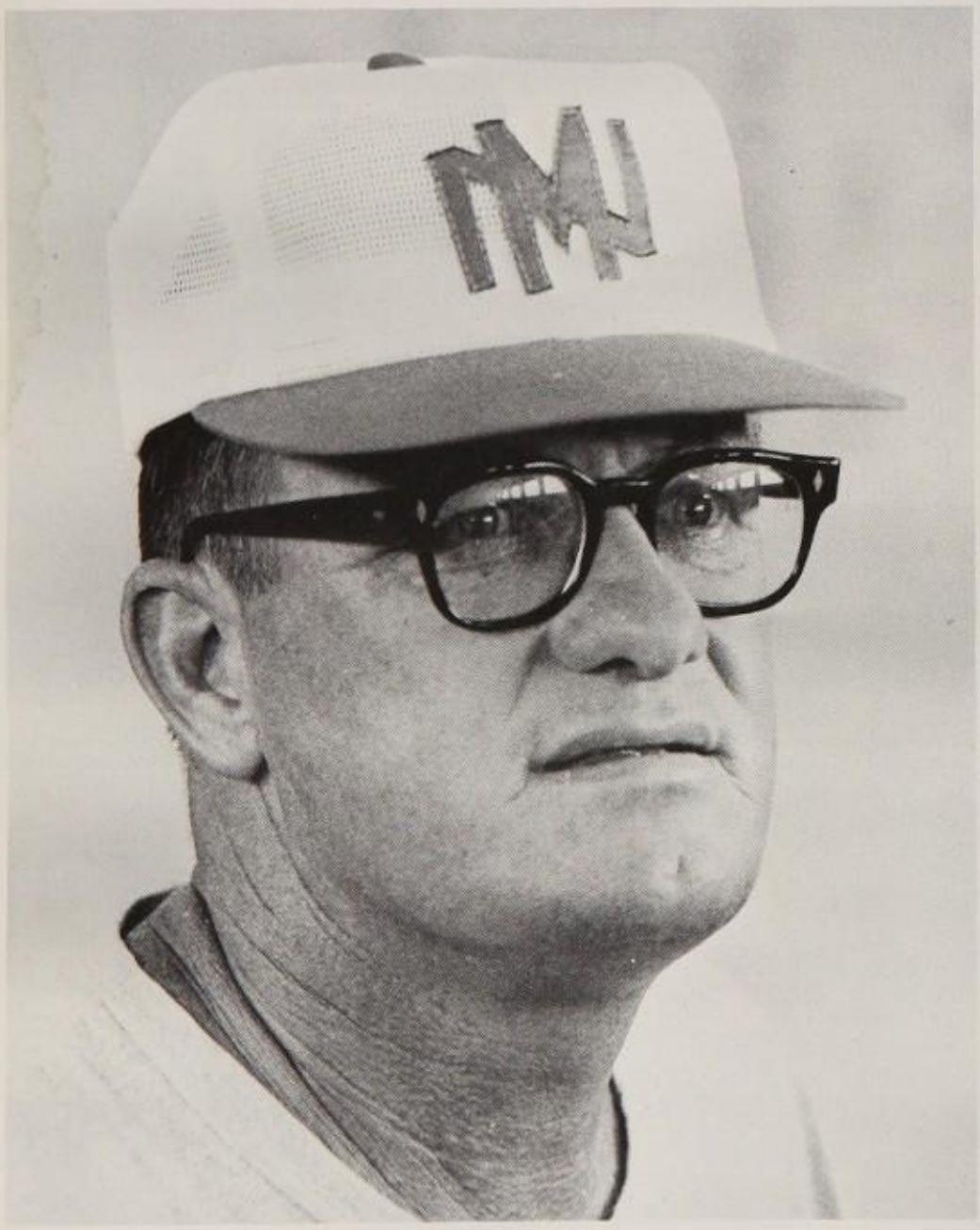
This year the guidance department faced new problems with the onset of Modular Scheduling. Classes began and many students awaited counseling advice on schedule changes, finding classes, and locating teachers. The counselors scheduled students, solved problems, and in a short time, ended conflicts.

group consultations are necessary to counseling, as well as, to classrooms.



Mr. Boyles listens and understands—the responsibility of a counselor.

Mr. Austin, Mr. Bogart, Mr. Cicio, Mr. DelBello, and **Mr. Swettman,** gather important ideas before proceeding to the field.



Molding individuals into a team requires hard work and the man—**Coach Sullivan.**

Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Delabar, Mrs. Kulka, Mrs. Bone, and **Mrs. Shadr**

Performance determines class phase level

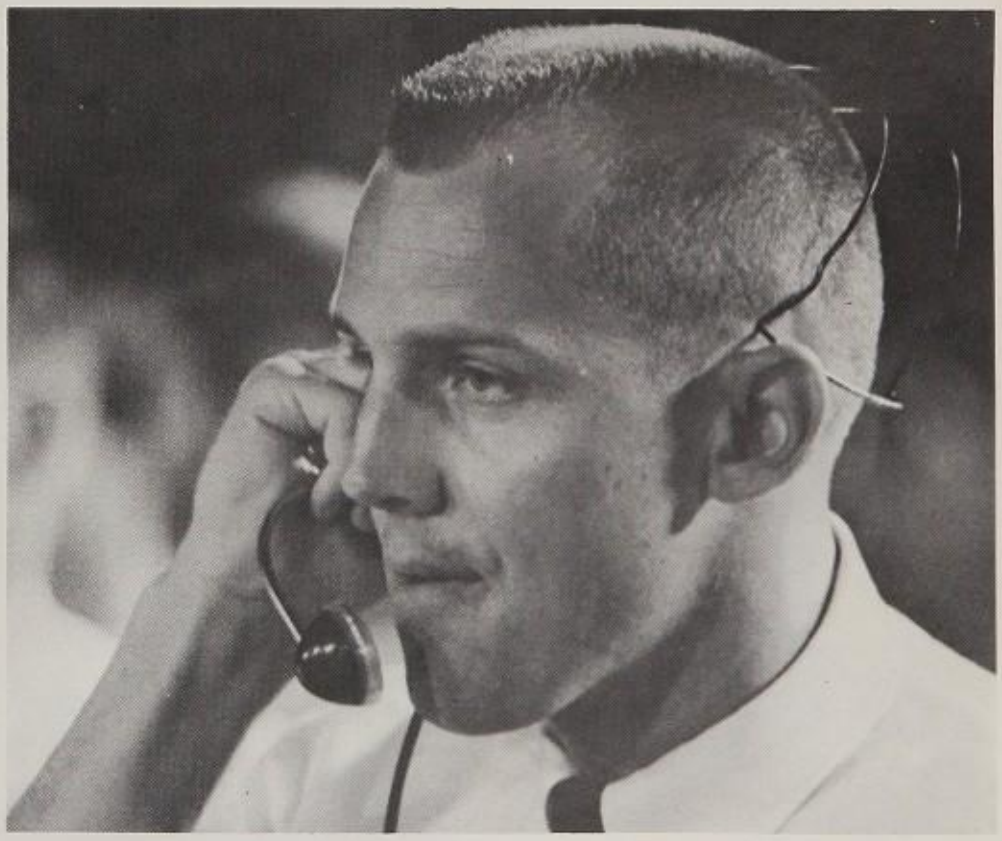
Regular Physical Education programs consist of playing the sports over and improving physical fitness. However, due to Modular Scheduling, North Miami's physical education department has undergone major changes in the established system used in other Dade County schools.

According to physical ability, students were divided into four different groups, or phases. The most deficient in skills are in phase one, and the best athletes are in phase four. The program for each different phase is varied according to the participants, their skills, and their rate of improvement. Phase four consists of nine mods of physical education, three per period. Both phases two and three have twelve mods of phys. ed., with two mods as a lecture class. Phase one has fifteen mods, also with two mods as a lecture class.

The lectures, accompanied by demonstrations and movies, add to the program by giving background and current information about all sports. Through modular scheduling and lecture classes, students are not only expected to actively participate, but to know about the activities.

Football tickets, a friendly smile and **Coach Burgess** naturally go together.

study football plays, could it be they plan to challenge the boys?



From the press box to **Coach Grimes**—information vital for a scoring play.

Courses stress office skills

Setting a good example, **Mrs. Hindshaw** times **Mr. Suman** and **Mr. Smith.**

Mr. Stevenson types for **Mrs. Schull, Mrs. Warren,** and **Mrs. Steele.**

Mrs. Williams and **Mrs. Scalise** compare schedules for a departmental meeting.

Mrs. Klinkenstein says

and procedures

Business Education plays an important role in preparing students for a future career in the professional world. Commercial courses serve a three-fold purpose, they give students the basic background for the conduct used in occupational lives, they prepare those who are interested for a career in business or those who plan to apply skills in other careers. Students may acquire the skills necessary for bookkeeping, secretarial, or general clerical jobs.

With Modular Scheduling, it is possible for the five typing rooms, the business machines room, and the shorthand laboratory, when not in use, to operate as resource centers. The students are encouraged to come and work on skills development as long as schedule time permits. Since assignments are handed out in advance, it is advantageous to the student to use vacant rooms to complete the required work or to practice in order to improve skills.

With unstructured time, vacant rooms, and the necessary effort, business education students may become better orientated to future careers.

Mr. Reed waits to talk to **Mrs. Howell,** department head, in her very busy day.

"I know I told my class to meet me in this room!"

Mrs. Arkin and **Mrs. Ketzle** chuckle over the many mistakes even good students mal

Before school began, Home Ec. teachers were busy taking inventory—from pots to cutting boards, each is important to the Home Economist.

In teaching Home Economics, **Mrs. Moore** and **Mrs. Cox** answer questions from both sides of the room.

Students prepare as future home economists

For the girl interested in attaining perfection in cooking, sewing, and varied domestic arts, North Miami's Home Ec. Department offers more than the necessary training and materials. The Home Economics Department stems into sub-divisions such as Home Ec. I, required for graduation, Diversified Home Ec., Food and Nutrition, Child Development, Clothing and Textiles, Housing and Home Furnishings, and Modern Family Living.

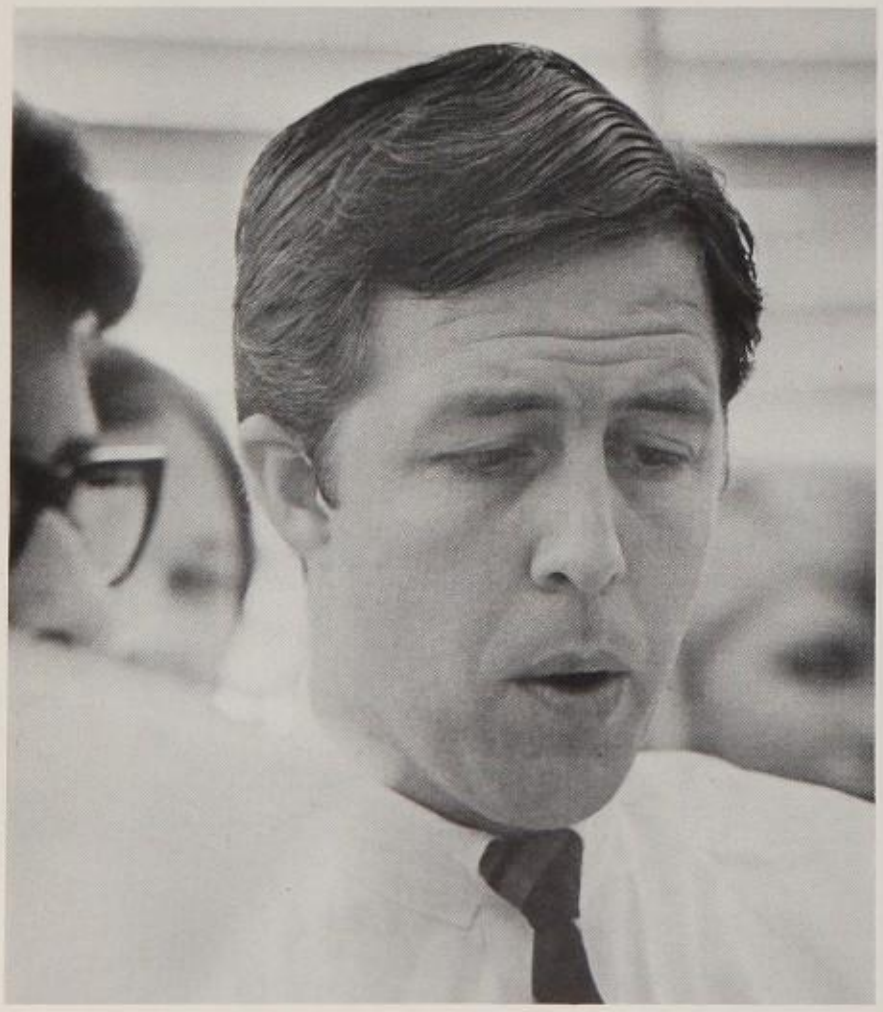
Due to Modular Scheduling, many advantageous changes have taken place. The Home Ec. living room is now used as a resource center and students use the sewing lab on their unstructured time. The unit package, a booklet of instructions and assignments that the students use to proceed at their own rate of speed, is used in many of the classes.

New equipment, necessary to future home economists, was added this year. Additions such as new dishes, hand electric mixers, electric scissors, pressing equipment, table cloths, acetate overlays, and filmstrips, help the student to obtain a broader education in domestic arts.

The student's steady hand, a good machine, and practice mold the material.

Sewing seems an easy task yet, **Mrs. Taylor** often gives special instructions to interested students like Pat Gormley.

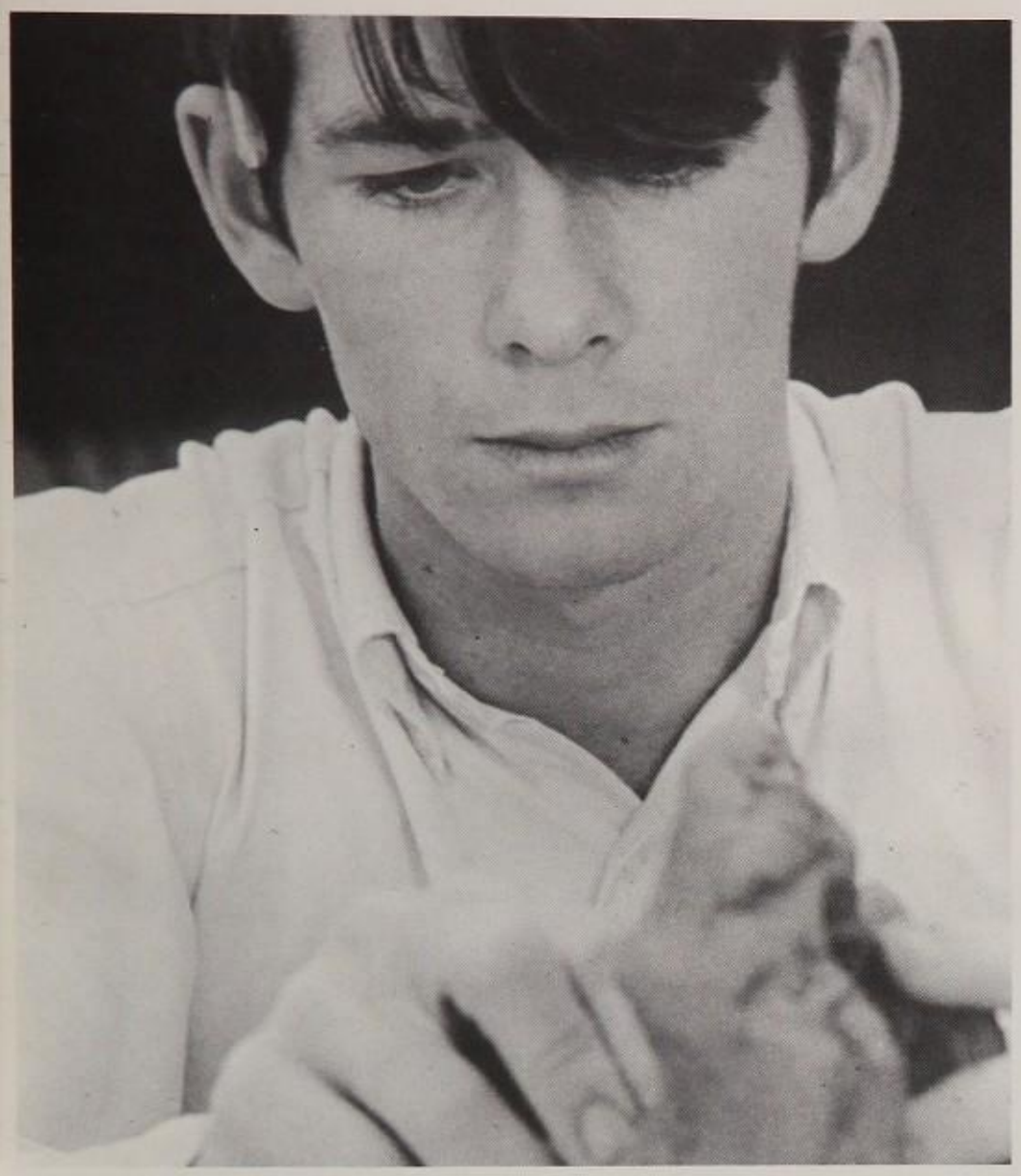
The newest addition to the art department, **Mr. Johnson,** is teaching students the art of water color during their unstructured mods.



"O'er the Fair Atlantic Shore" sings our own **Mr. Matthews.**

Art posseses a language of its own and can be interpreted o

Cultural activity increases with free mods



The art department provides many means for a student to express himself.

This year North Miami obtained, along with a new educational system more highly developed cultural activities. Unscheduled mods have enabled students to spend more time developing their talents and as a result, Pioneer productions and creations have surpassed those of previous years.

Musical groups sponsored and instructed by Mr. Schleiffer and Mr. Silkebakken are Marching Band, Symphonic Band and Orchestra. To further musical development, courses such as Music Theory and Music Appreciation are offered.

Mr. Matthews, North Miami's choral director has, through unscheduled mods, been able to schedule section rehearsals. Concert Choir, Ensemble, Boys', Girls' and Mixed Choruses have improved the quality of their performances.

Art students may often be found in vacant rooms, empty stair-ways, or around the campus sketching parts of the landscape. These students receive excellent instruction from Mr. Popovich, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Marks.

The finer arts of music, vocalism and art have been greatly furthered through North Miami's talented instructors and use of unscheduled mods.

Before half-time show Mr. Schleiffer and Mr. Silkebakken, music directors, approve winning score of the Marching Pioneer Band.

by those who know it best—paint, brush, canvas, Mr. Popovich and Mrs. Marks.

Clubs, speakers, and world travel complete

In the modern and rapidly developing society of today, inter-continental traveling time has been lessened to a few short hours. Distant lands are more easily accessible to the individual and because more people are traveling today, languages have become an important factor.

The foreign language department at North Miami is expanding to meet the needs of the time. Besides courses in Spanish, French, Latin, German, Russian, and Mythology, Italian and Greek are now offered on independent study time. Portugese will be added to the department next year. Additions of foreign language labs and the use of tapes and earphones for practice have also aided the student in learning.

Various language clubs have been formed which give students the opportunity to hear speakers, visit restaurants, and attend shows pertaining to a particular language. Trips to Mexico and other countries have been offered. The department head, Mrs. Nicholas, has visited schools around the nation to study Modular Scheduling and improve N.M.'s foreign language department.

Inter-national flags cause **Mrs. Austin** and **Mrs. Akin** to dream of distant lands.

With an old-fashioned, but thorough method, **Mr. Maristany** instructs **Mr. Wimmers** and **Mr. Webb** to correctly "Repite! Repite!" Spanish dialogues and pronunciations.

Mrs. Hand, a world traveler, fascinates Martin Pearson with colorful tales of Spain, the people, and their customs.

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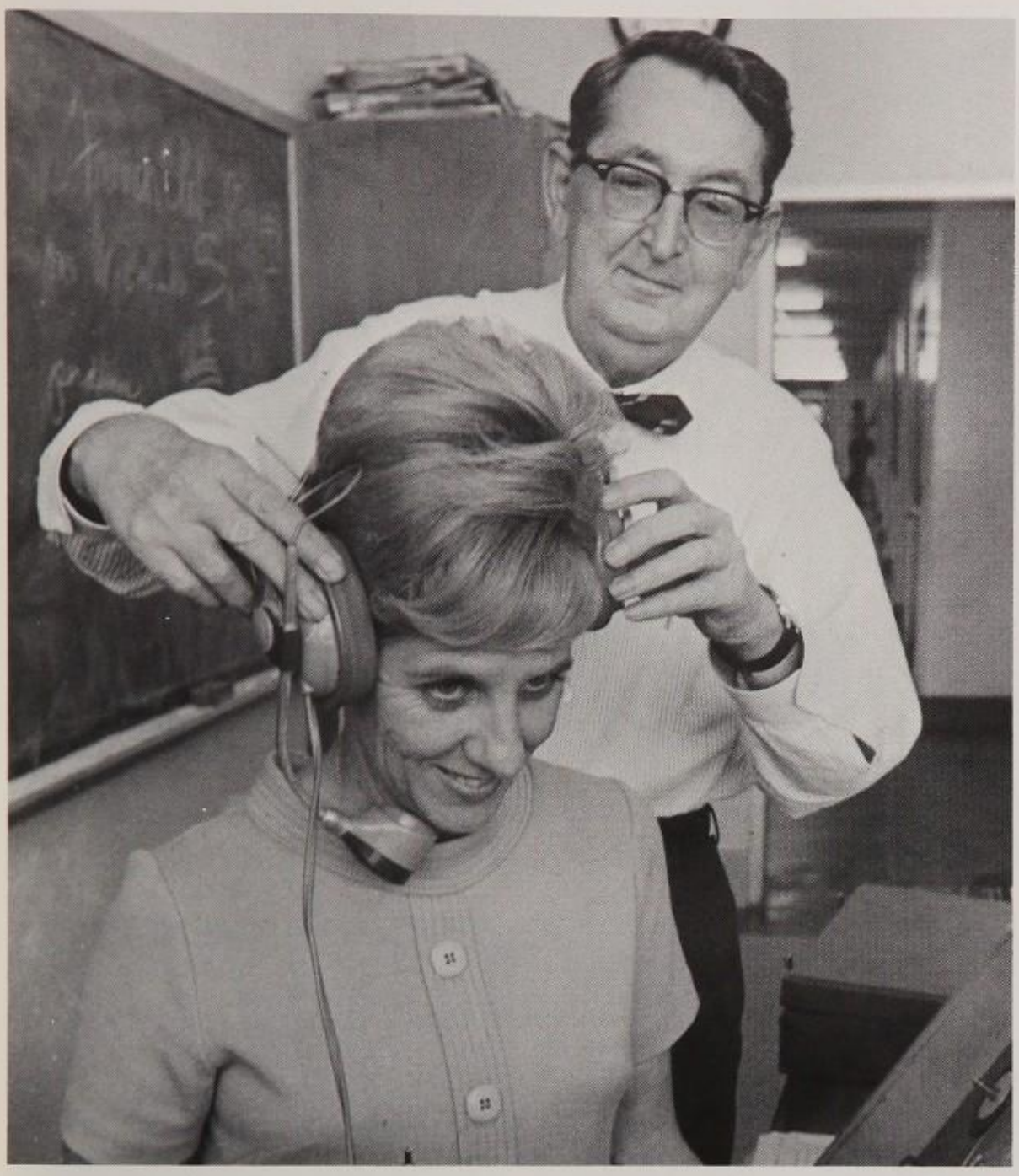
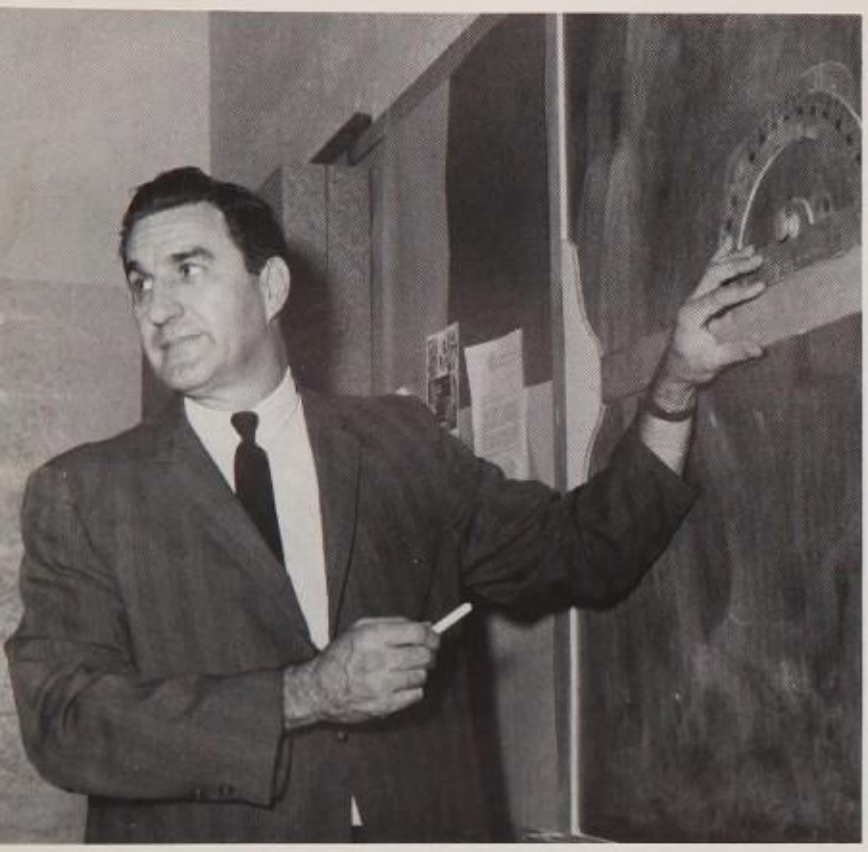


Mr. Peterson and **Mrs. Nicholas** test earphones which are essential in teaching a language.

Lectures are taped by **Mrs. Mitchell** and **Mrs. Whelpton** to be used by students during their free time.

Modular Scheduling requires linguists like **Mrs. Beal** and **Mrs. Steinberg** to meet frequently.



Mr. Zellers, Industrial Arts Supervisor, emphasizes the importance of a T-square and protractor in drafting.

Drafting or drawing architectural constructions requires aid from instructor, **Mr. Womack.**

Vocational electricity instructor, **Mr. Hunt,** demonstrates a complex audio voltage amplifier to wood shop teacher **Mr. Grimes.**

Airplane engine parts and functionings are studied by **Mr. Criswell** and **Mr. Hakam** as background material for lectures.

Workshops are available to ambitious youth

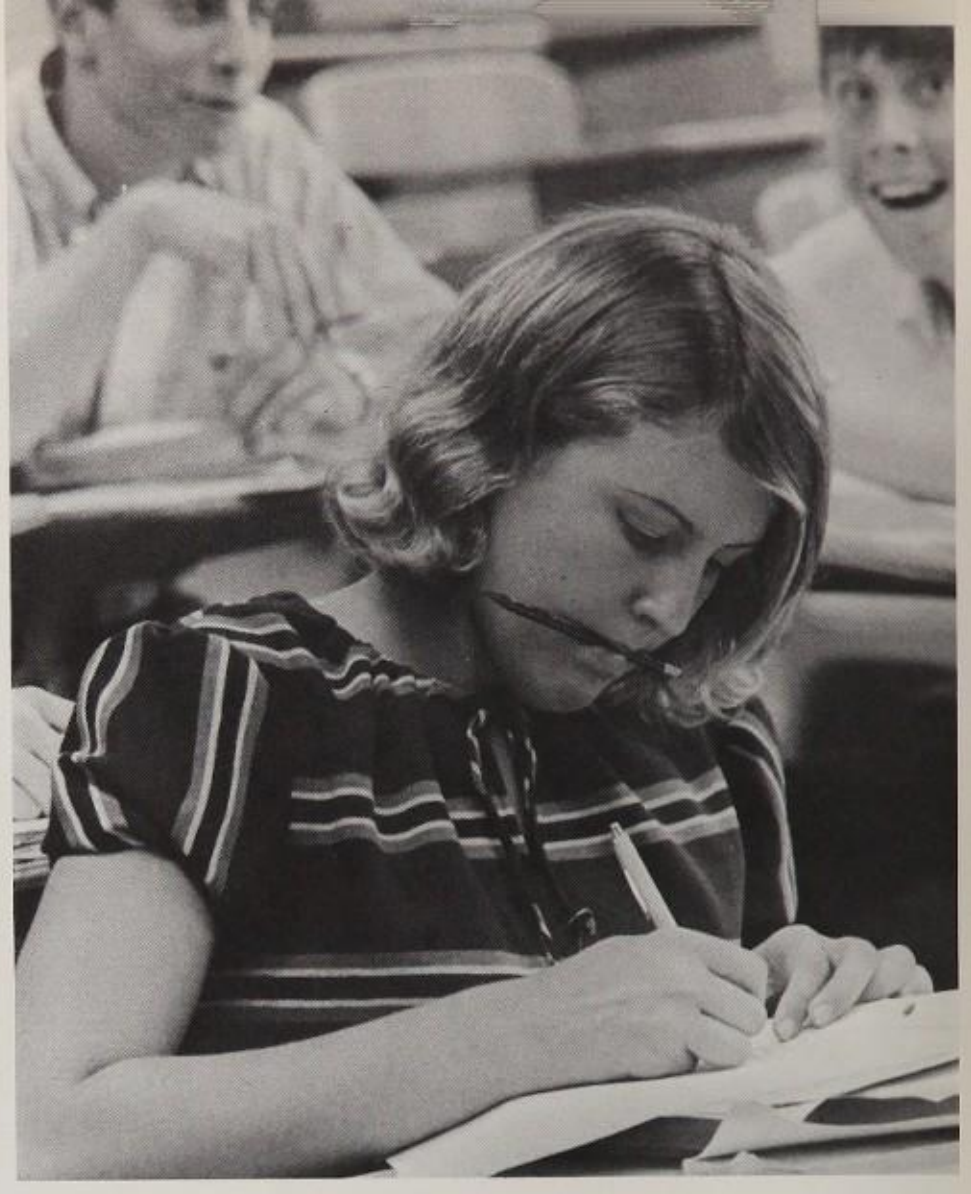
Forever offering a helping hand, **Mr. Weiss** instructs needy wood shop students.

Industrial workshops, kept busy the entire day by interested students, can now be utilized during unstructured time. Innovations in the scheduling of classes have added depth to the industrial arts department and a more progressive program.

Extensive course offerings in this department range from wood crafting, drafting, electronics, and graphics to power mechanics, metal working, and welding.

While engaging in a planned high school course of study, students involved in the Industrial Arts program can also learn a specific trade. Within Dade County, North Miami High is the only school offering front-end alignment and brake repair courses. Many students have learned the science of power mechanics in the industrial arts department and have become skilled workers upon graduation.

Discussing the week's program are **Mrs. Reynolds** and **Mrs. Wingerd.**



Switching from pen to pencil in class requires a certain technique.

Meeting before homeroom begins, **Mrs. Dery, Miss Heacock** and **Mrs. Howell** find the information left in their mailbox

Classes stress importance of participation

Mrs. Crew's enthusiastic teaching methods are well known to all her students.

Language Arts encompasses many areas of study besides the required English courses; among these are journalism, creative writing, drama and speech. Students in all areas of the department are encouraged to do independent work in their area of interest in order to benefit most from the course. Required readings remain basically the same from year to year. Sophomores learn the fundamentals of English grammar and literature. Progressing to the junior year, students study American literature and learn to relate this with U.S. history taught in the same year. English classics and contemporary works are studied in the senior year, completing a well rounded English program.

Set up with the principles of flexible scheduling, the English classes meet once a week for a large group lecture and three times for small group instruction consisting of eight to fifteen students. In these small sessions, the emphasis is placed on class participation. It is expected that the student will learn more with the teacher having a secondary role.

Miss Tobias, Mrs. Carter and **Miss Forman** show interest in a passage from the literature book during planning time.

quite amusing.

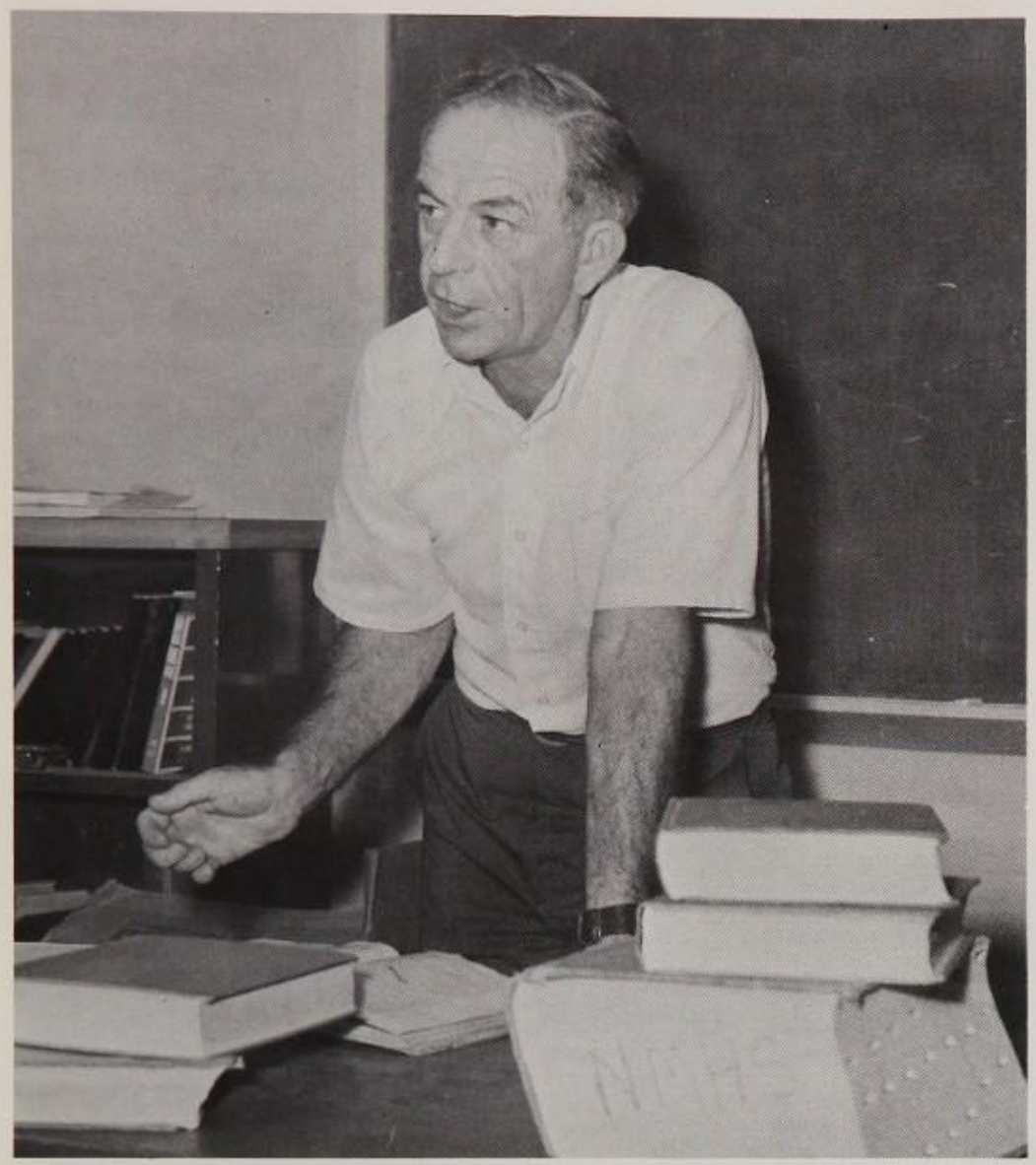
Four phases group students according

Miss Blank, Mr. Betrock, and **Mrs. Alexander** examine the reading material available in the resource center.

In Mr. Matthew's office, **Miss Mann, Miss Mastropaolo,** and **Mrs. Ivie** use unstructured time going over lesson plans and discussing teaching methods.

Mrs. Davis is always ready to help a student seeking advice.

to ability and progress



Mr. Cornell, department head, conducts a lecture on the Elizabethan drama.

All students have different abilities and ambitions and this is recognized by the Language Arts Department. For this reason there are four different phases, each with its own curriculum and rate of study.

Basic English is required of students who indicate a weakness, and who need remedial work in language arts skills. The course enables students to become more proficient before graduating.

Regular English, College Prep, and Honors are the three phases for the average and above average student. College Prep emphasizes reading and writing skills used in colleges and universities. Honors English is designed for students with exceptional ability in language arts. Outside reading and individual study are emphasized and the students are expected to use their unstructured time in improving reading skills.

Mrs. Reynolds explains the term paper procedure to her honors class. These students are to do research papers as required work.

Electives inspire creative N.M. productions

Enrichment classes contribute greatly to the cultural aspects of education and to the enjoyment of students in appreciating them.

Kaleidoscope, North Miami's literary magazine, has won national prominence with a second place in the high school competition. This magazine includes essays, stories, poetry, and art work representing the best in student work.

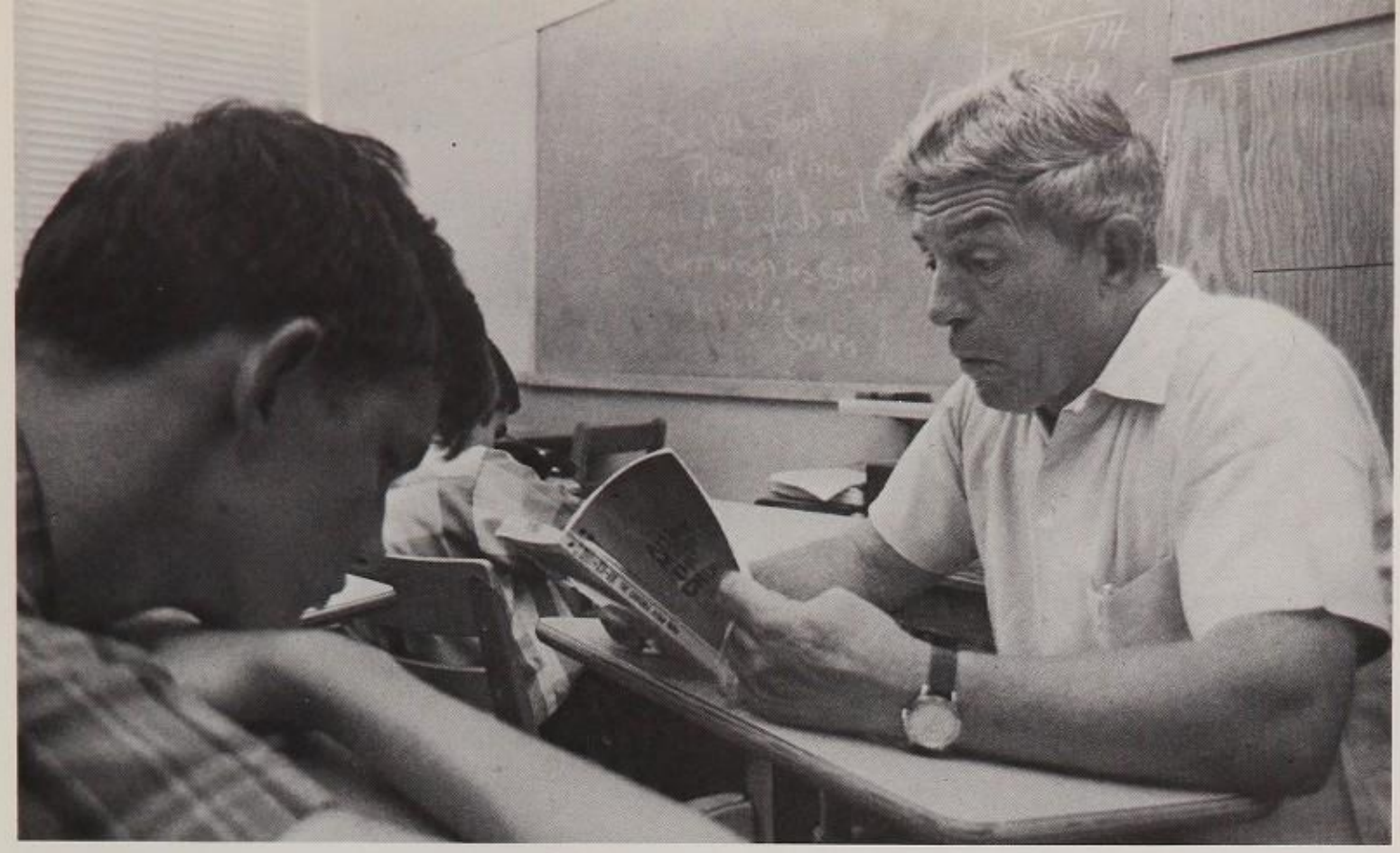
Journalism courses are divided into three levels, making it possible for the student to learn all the fundamentals involved in the publication of periodicals. Journalism III offers advanced students the opportunity to work on the production of the yearbook, the *Conestoga*. The *Pioneer*, the school newspaper, is published by the Journalism IV class. The vital role that news publications play in daily life encourages students to participate in all phases of the journalism program.

Other elective subjects offered by the Language Arts Department are speech and drama. Speech classes are designed to help the students develop more effective methods of communication by allowing them to participate in speaking experiences while drama aquaints students with history and participation in plays.

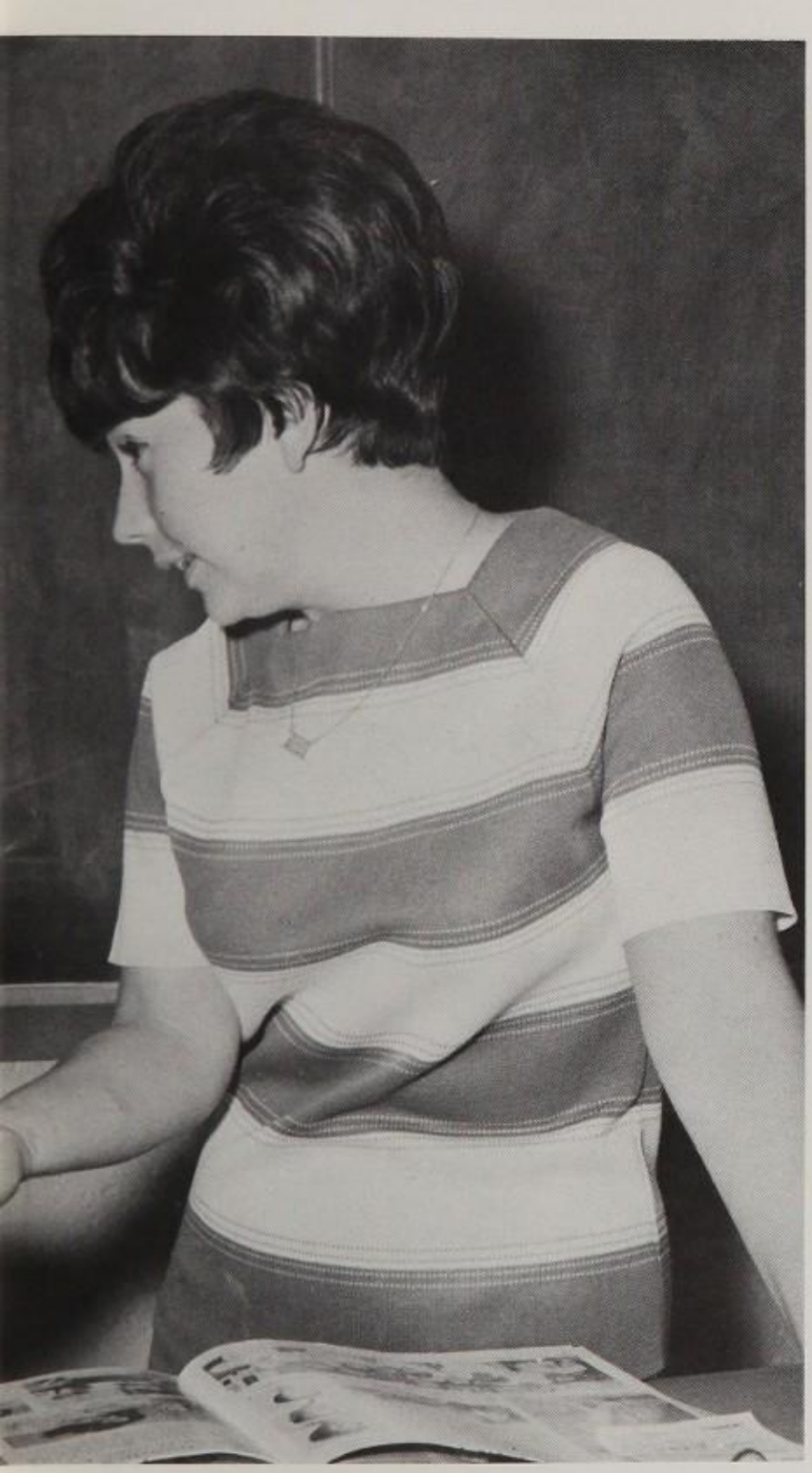
Mrs. Long, Language Arts secretary, displays a sign stating "Be quiet!" in ten languages. Noise in the resource center soon ceased to be a serious problem.

Mrs. Hicks helps an ambitious student improve his speech by taping and listening.

Pioneer advisor, **Mr. Houghton,** and *Conestoga* advisor



Special Education instructor, **Mr. Stark**, finds a debatable passage as he reviews *The Crucible* in an English Lesson.



Miss Baskind discuss qualities of the newspaper and yearbook.

Mrs. Boggio's facial expressions add interest to her 12th grade English sections.

LIBRARY

Plans provide resource centers, "carrels",

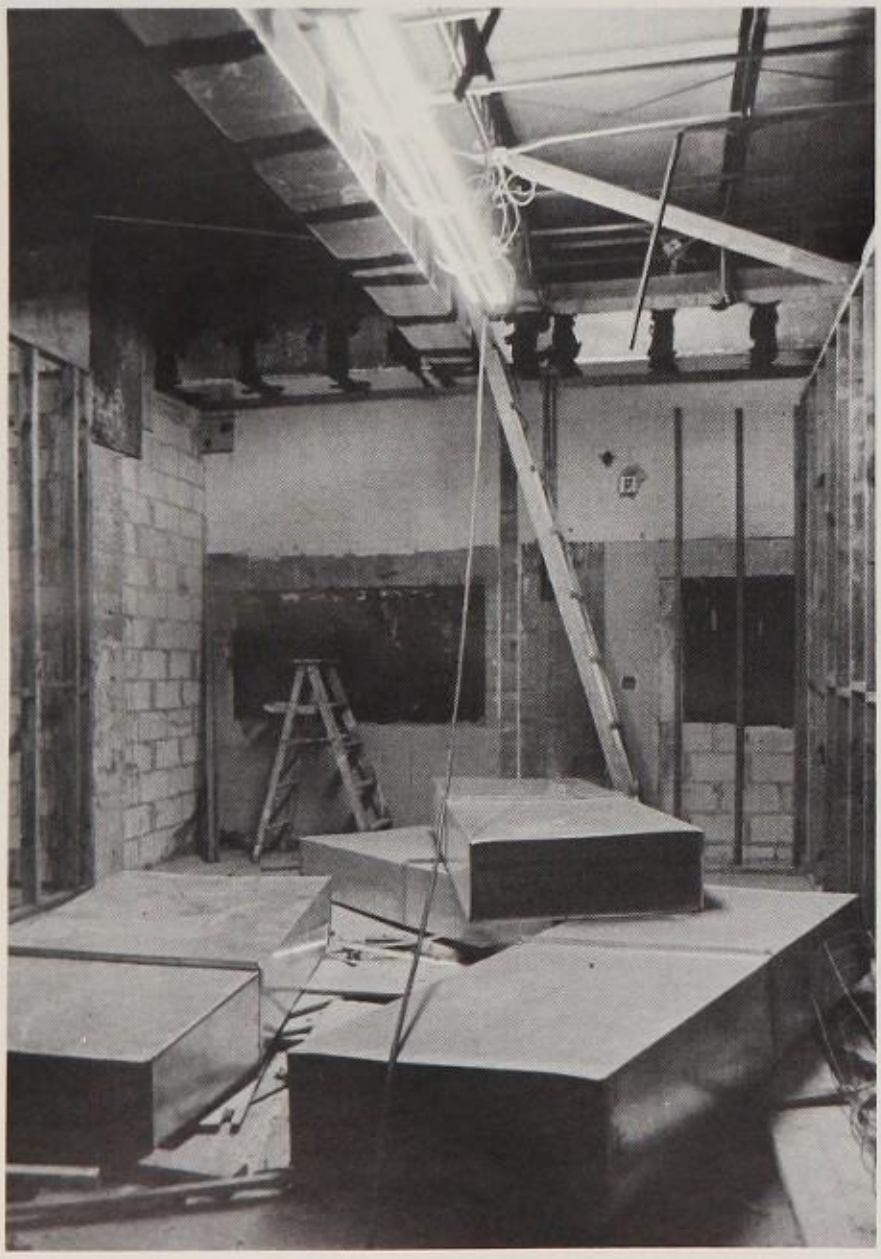
The senior walk, sacred and reserved for upperclassmen only, was torn down in the summer of 1967 to make way for a new library. Plans were drawn up and the work was to be finished by the end of October. Hot summer days witnessed continual construction and the auditorium lobby was converted into a makeshift library.

When school began, ambitious students packed into the "lobby-library", the cafeteria, and found refuge in empty corners of the campus. An air-conditioned resource center replaced the old upstairs library. Students found the atmosphere of the resource center quiet compared to the pounding of drills and hammers outside.

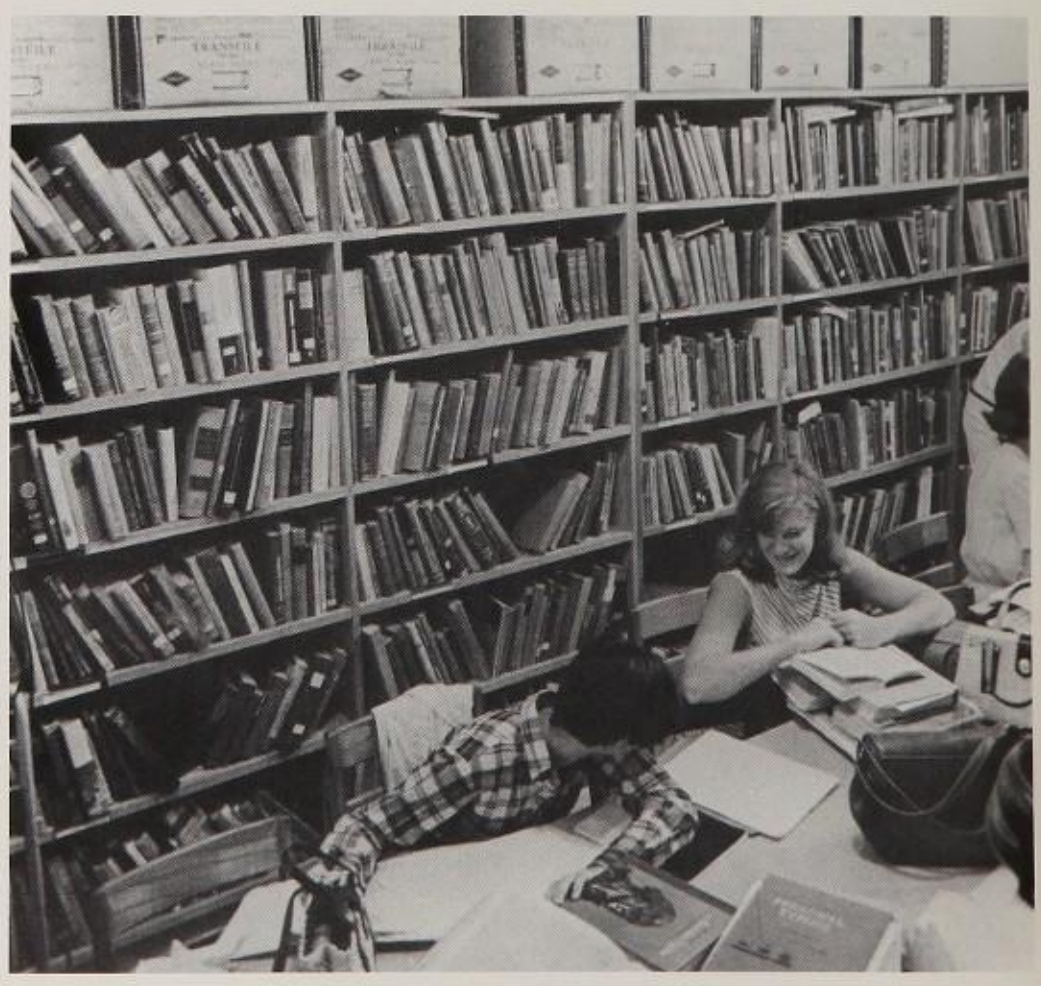
As the year wore on and Christmas vacation approached, North Miami looked forward to its soon-to-be completed study center. Once completed, industrious librarians and students with free mods set about shelving what seemed an infinite amount of books and organizing a working library.

January finally marked the opening of the new air-conditioned and carpeted library which students found delightful compared to the crowded "lobby-library" and the cafeteria. The library is equipped with specific course resource centers and "carrels," a modern wonder at North Miami Senior High School.

Never before seen at North Miami, individual study desks called "carrels" provide

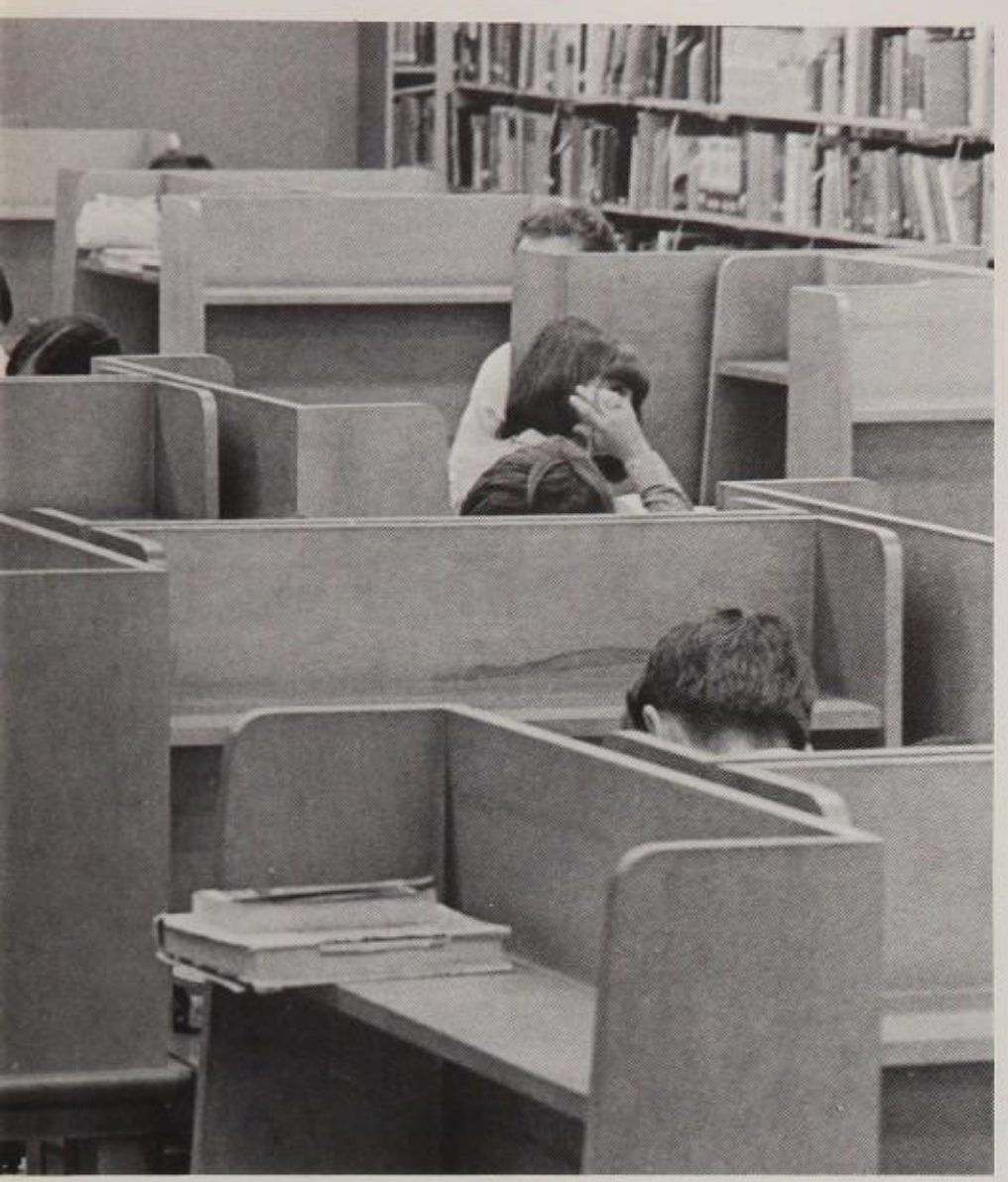


Because Modular Scheduling stressed individual study, plans for additional facilities were begun during the summer of 1967.

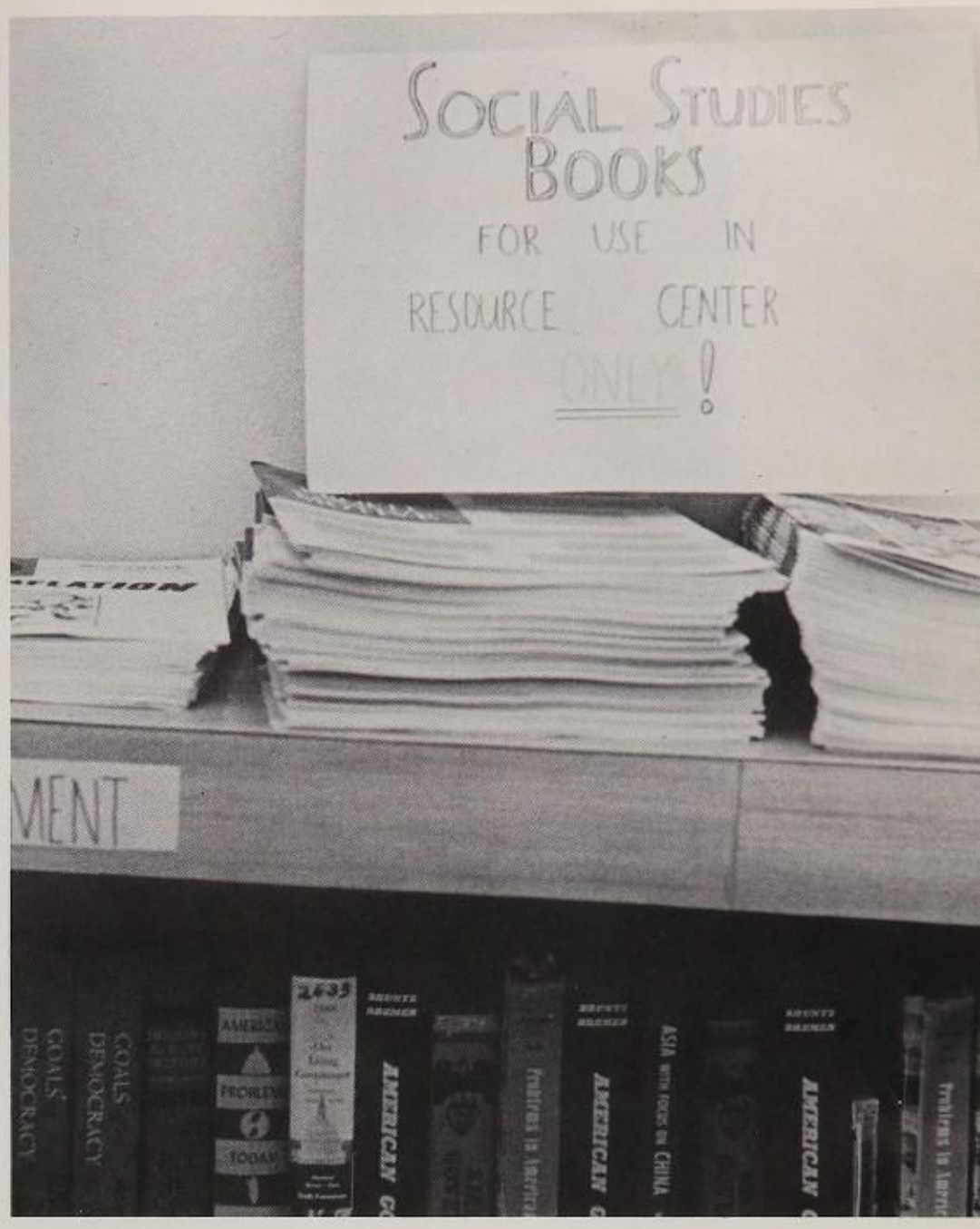


While the upstairs library was becoming a resource center, a science room and the auditorium lobby served as the only available research areas.

and needed facilities



students with a relaxing atmosphere, privacy, and ample work room.



For the first semester the Resource Center served as the main study area.

The new library was organized by **Mrs. Burgardt, Mrs. Bultman, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Munden, Mrs. Klingmeyer,** and **Mrs. Kempner.**

Soaking up sun on the senior patio, **Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Nordmeyer,** and **Mr. Harris** examine modern instructional concepts of mathematics.

MATHEMATICS

Changes revolve around math-science center

Inequalities are studied by **Mr. Byrne, Mrs. Lynch,** and **Mrs. Ruskin.**

The arrival of Modular Scheduling at North Miami High brought many changes to the mathematics department. Changes were not evident in the instructional material but were more prominent in the allotment of teaching time. Math courses are among the most time consuming subjects offered on the high school level and therefore, the change in scheduling was immediately felt by students and teachers.

Other changes in the mathematics department have also evolved this year. Flexible scheduling divided classes into large and small groups. Some of the large group meetings were attended by over two-hundred students.

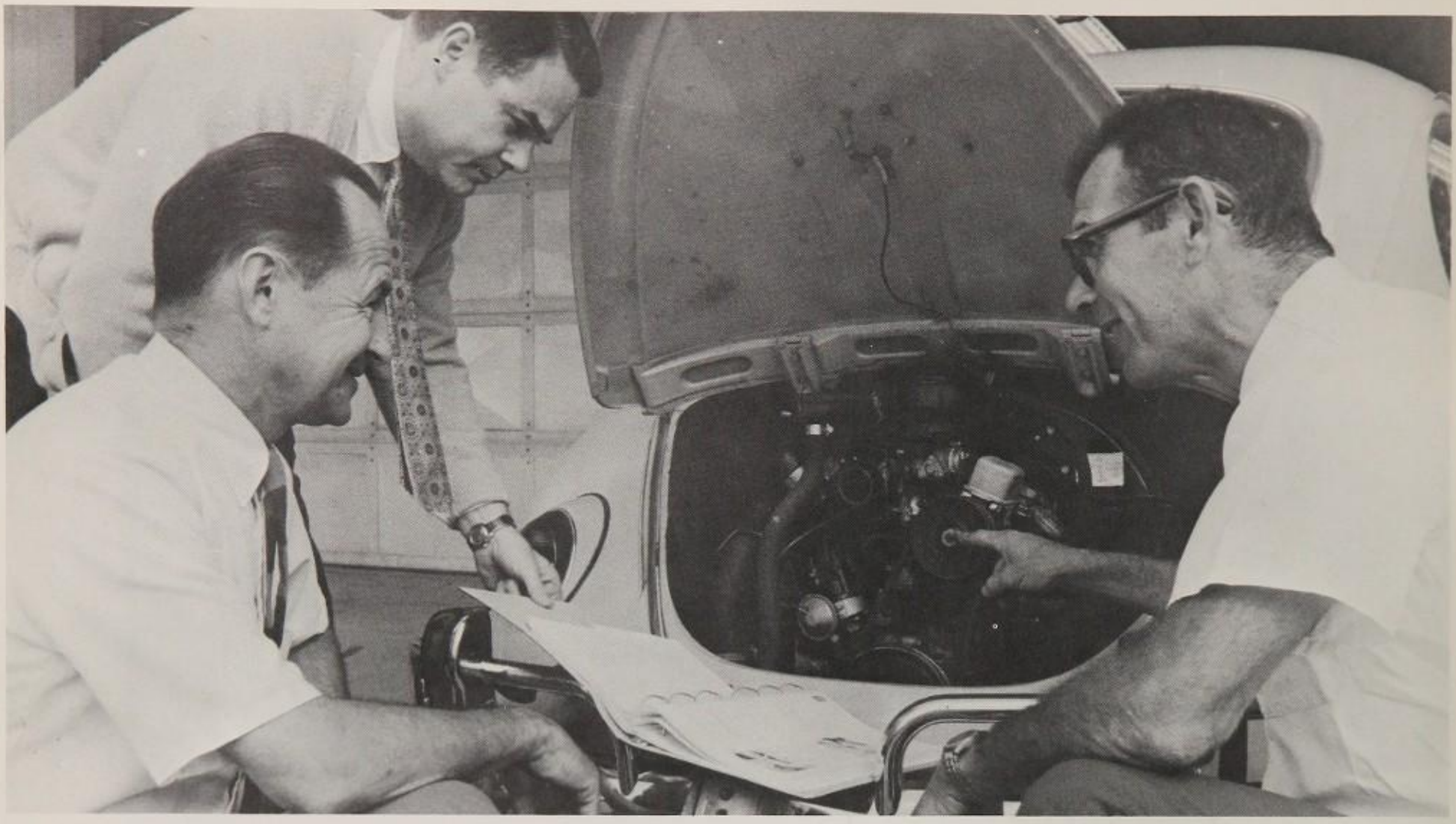
Leveling of certain courses was made effective during the year. Geometry, for example, was divided into three levels, while General Math was divided into two levels.

Modular scheduling also brought about the construction of a new math-science resource center, located on the second floor, the sight of the previous library. The center is used by students who need extra help sessions and by those who choose to do research in the areas of science and mathematics. Through this study area students are able to consult presiding teachers and advance more progressively.

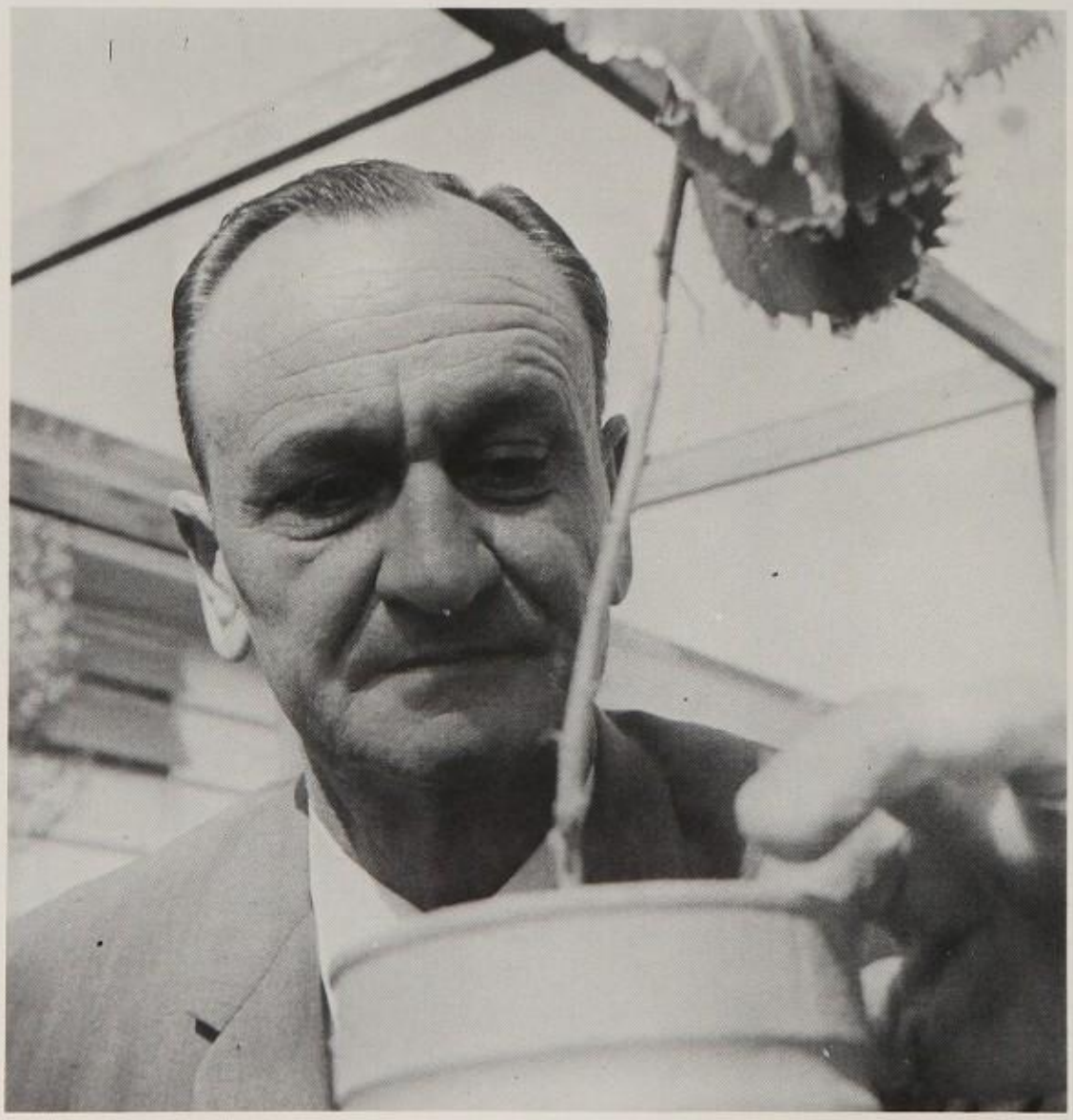
Returning from a departmental meeting, **Mr. Moore**, **Mrs. Temple**, **Mr. Sems**, and **Mr. Blotcher** discuss math theories.

Mr. Miller and **Mr. Blatter** explain geometry to Mrs. Gabriel, secretary.

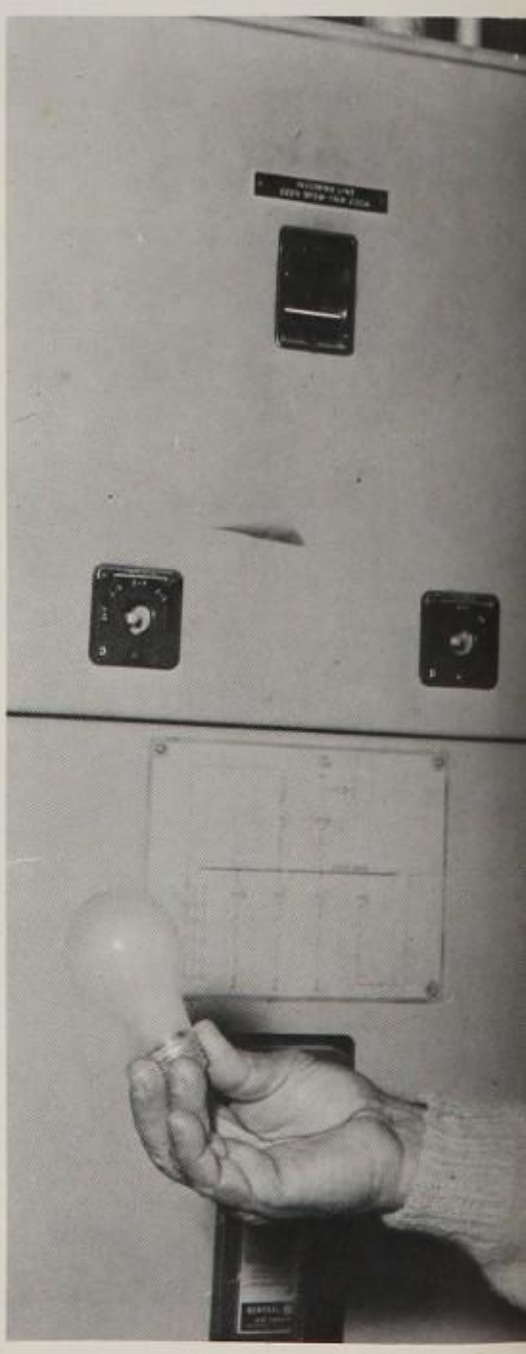
Mr. Hindmarsh points out to Mrs. Cawley that 4y-2y cannot possibly equal 6y.



Even experts **Mr. Yudine**, **Mr. Lydzinski**, and **Mr. Lippman** need an illustrated catelogue to identify the parts in a Volkswagon engine.



To **Mr. Sistrunk**, teaching agriculture also means checking the growth of a plant.

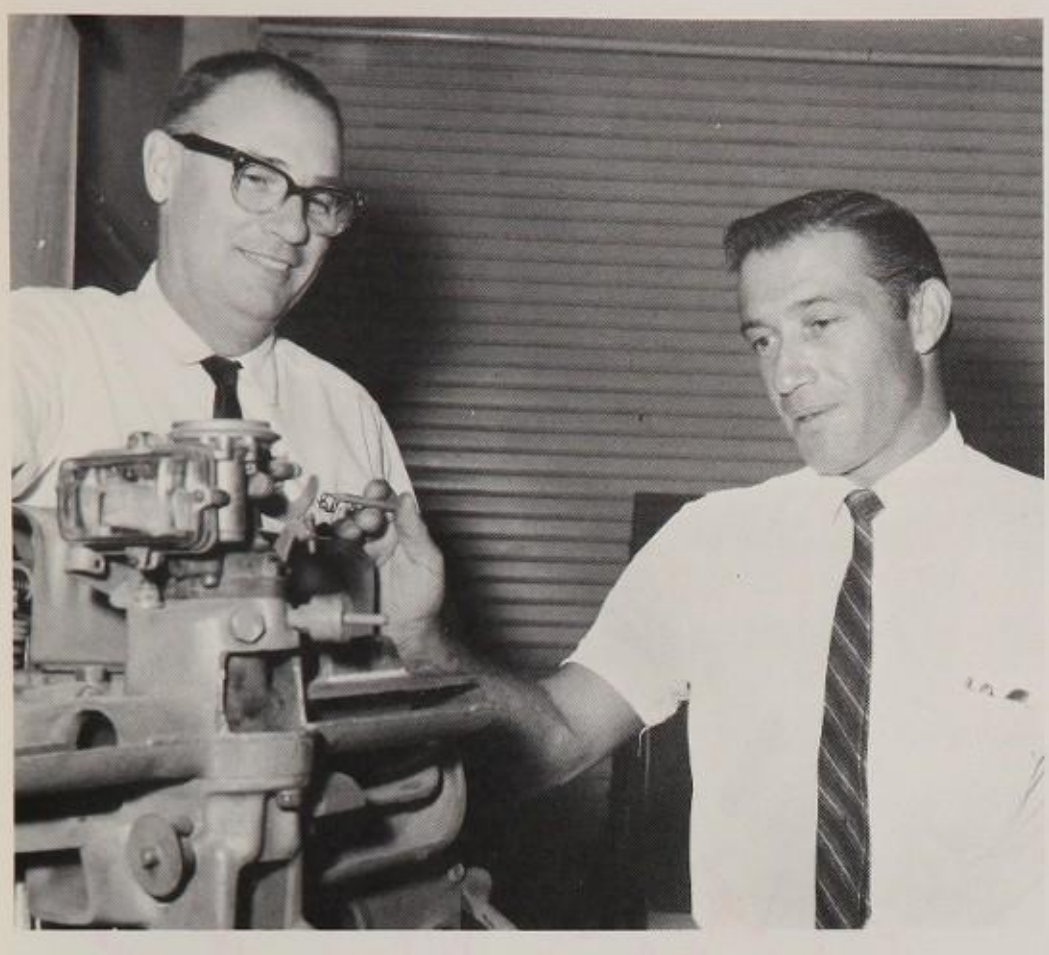


Mr. Boden, vocational and electrical

Training may inspire post-graduation studies

Preparing students for post-graduation jobs is one of the basic aims of the Occupational Arts Department. Students participating in a vocational program are often inspired to pursue a college career along the same lines. The training received during high school years may also aid the student in financing further studies at universities and training centers.

Supervised by Mr. Bernard Kurland, Assistant Principal for Vocational Education, Occupational Arts courses have benefited through Modular Scheduling. The SSSS Flexible Schedule enables students to work more on weak areas and spend additional time on projects.



Mr. Ballou and **Mr. Angelastro** inspect shop machines to insure their safety.

Mrs. Cassels teaches Cosmotology students the art of hairdressing.

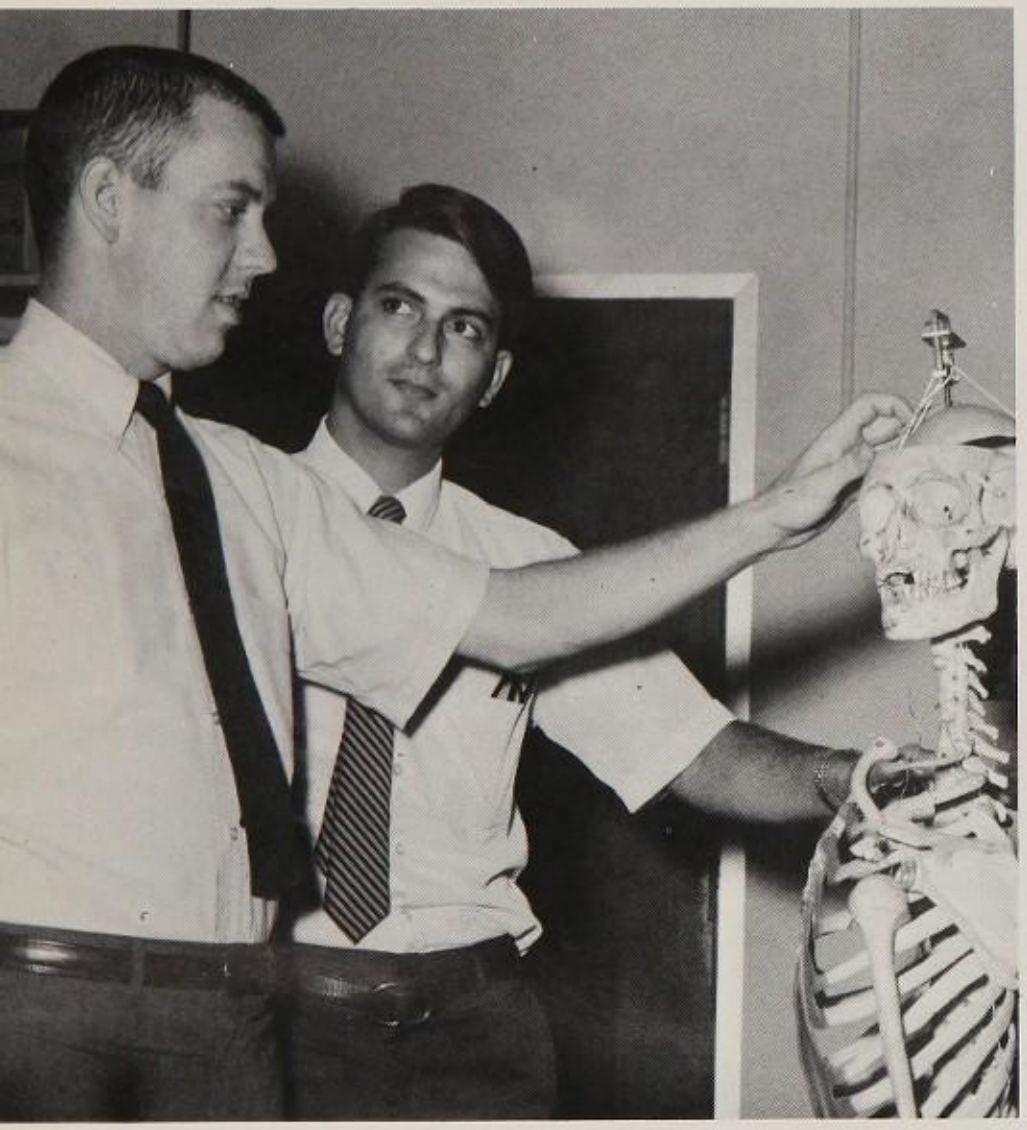
specialist, gives students a "new light" on Modular Scheduling.

Background encourages student technology

In the midst of revolutionary scientific ideas, North Miami's Science Department provides students with an adequate background to master them.

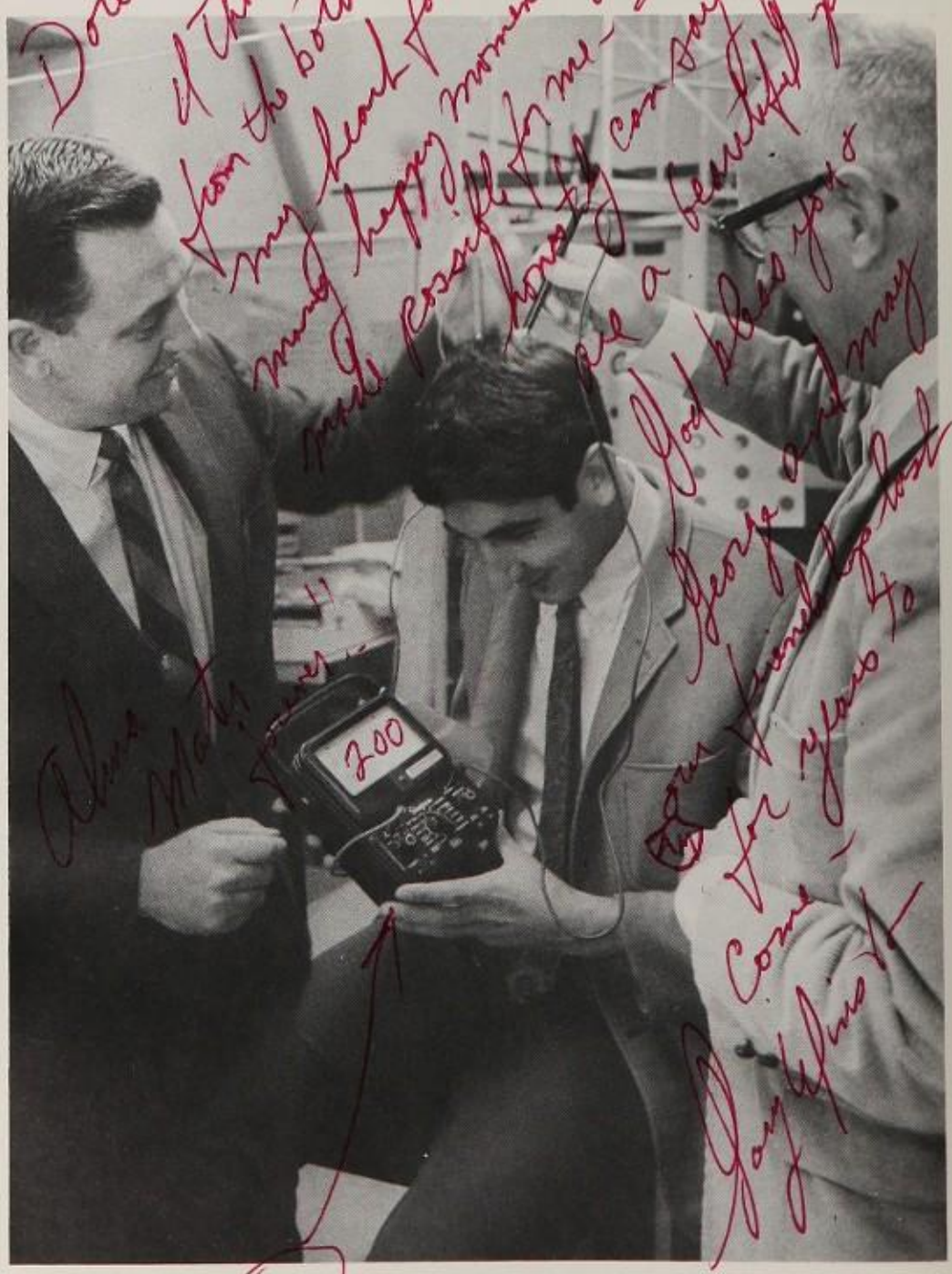
Different subjects emphasize the principles involved in various branches of science. Chemistry courses are designed to give the student a practical approach to traditional chemistry and laboratory work. Biology students benefit from three levels which range from seminar courses to data evaluation. Physics, also offered by the department, stresses the study of matter and energy. Special honors courses are opened to students who show outstanding abilities.

Science students have benefited from Modular Scheduling which allows them more time to work individually on their lab problems.

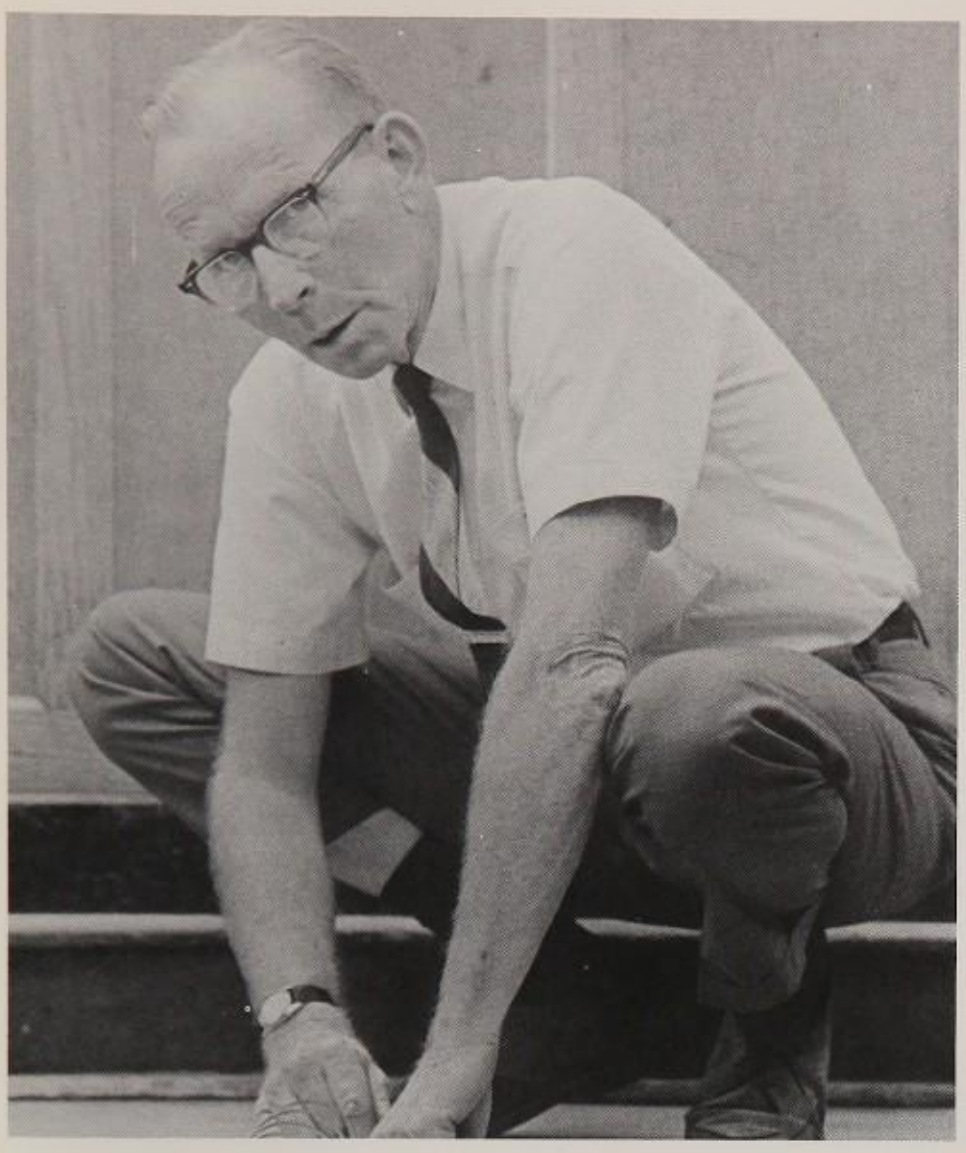


Mr. Petty and **Mr. Anagnostis** spend time studying the human structure in preparation for the large group lecture class.

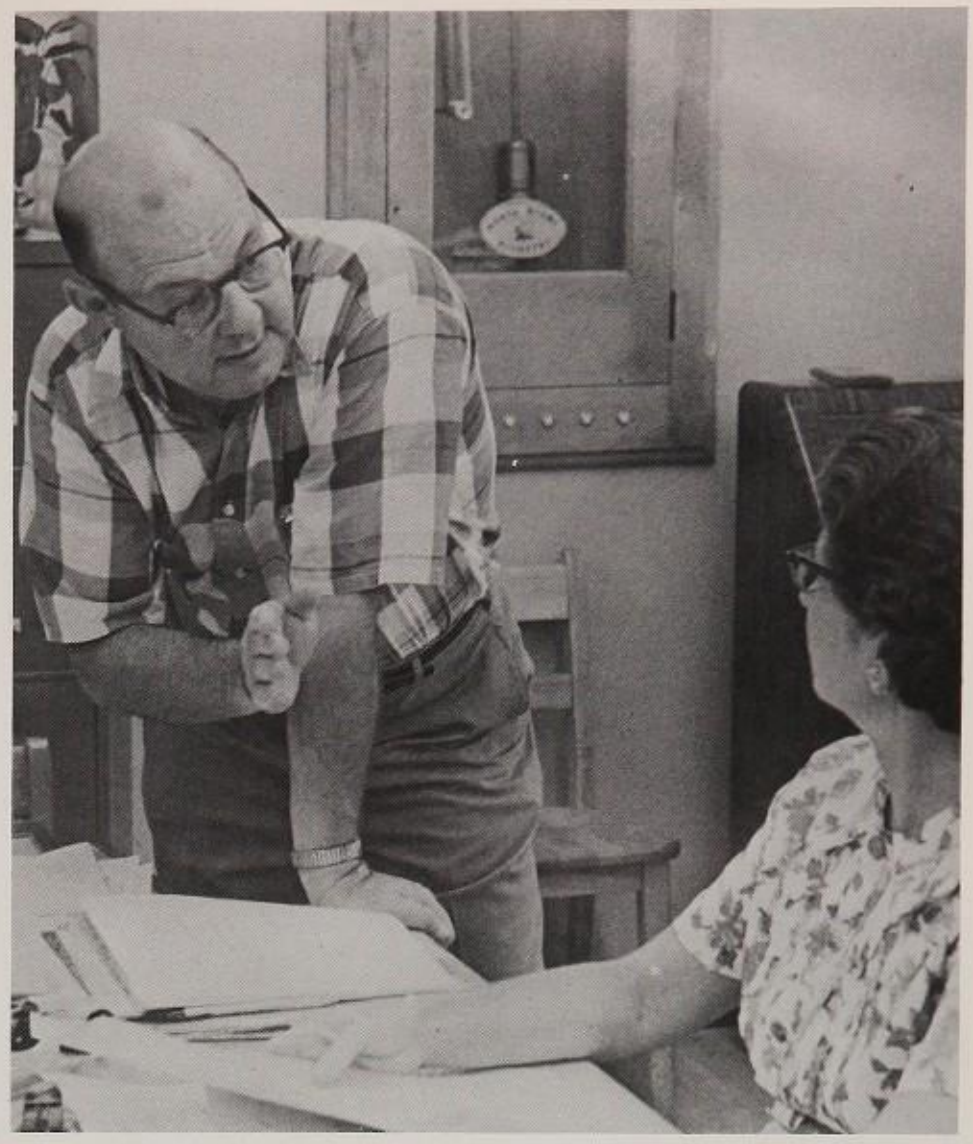
Mrs. Luck and Mr. Handy await the outcome of Mr. Gehm's experiment.



Mr. Winston tries an I.Q. test developed by **Mr. Basnett** and **Mr. Quincy.**



Explaining wave motion, Mr. Sanderson uses a slinky to demonstrate.



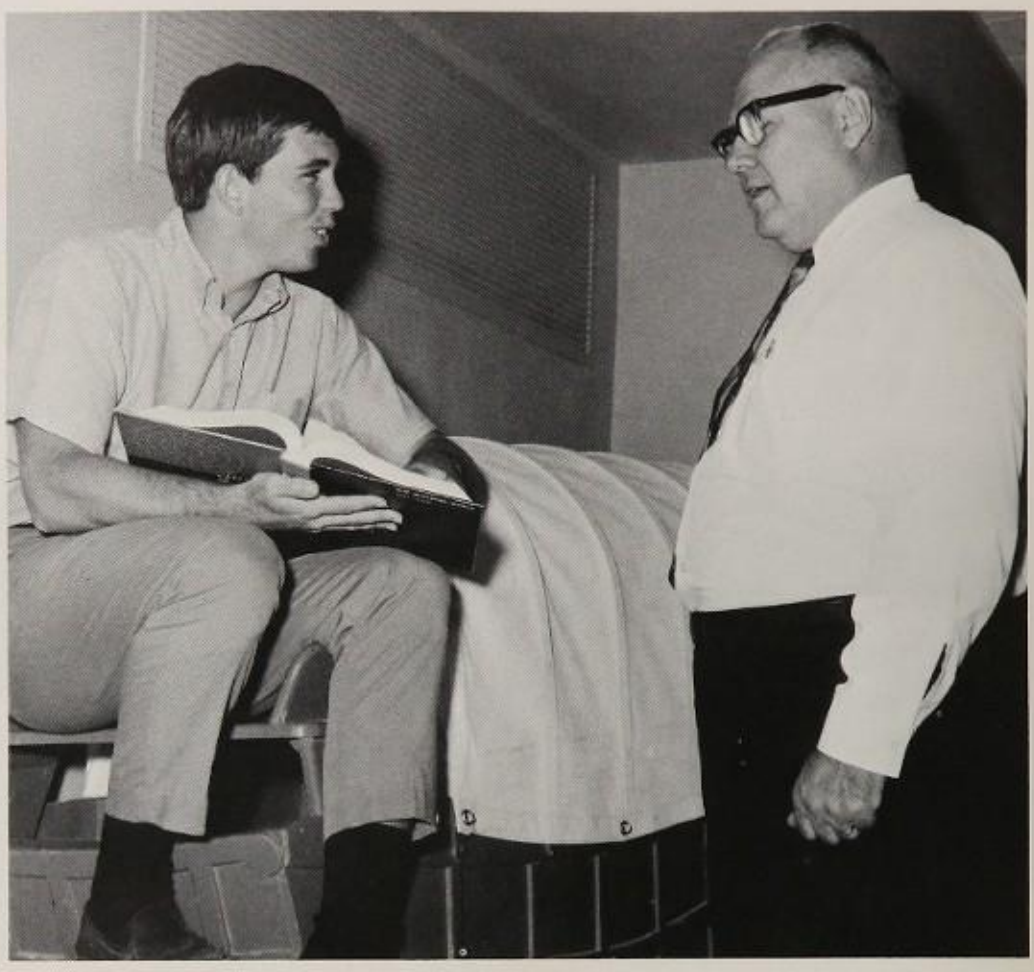
Mr. Kline goes over scheduling programs with **Mrs. Fortney**, secretary.

Mr. Viviano never ceases to amaze his colleagues, **Mr. Gregg** and **Mr. Weiss**, with bubbling vitality and good humor.

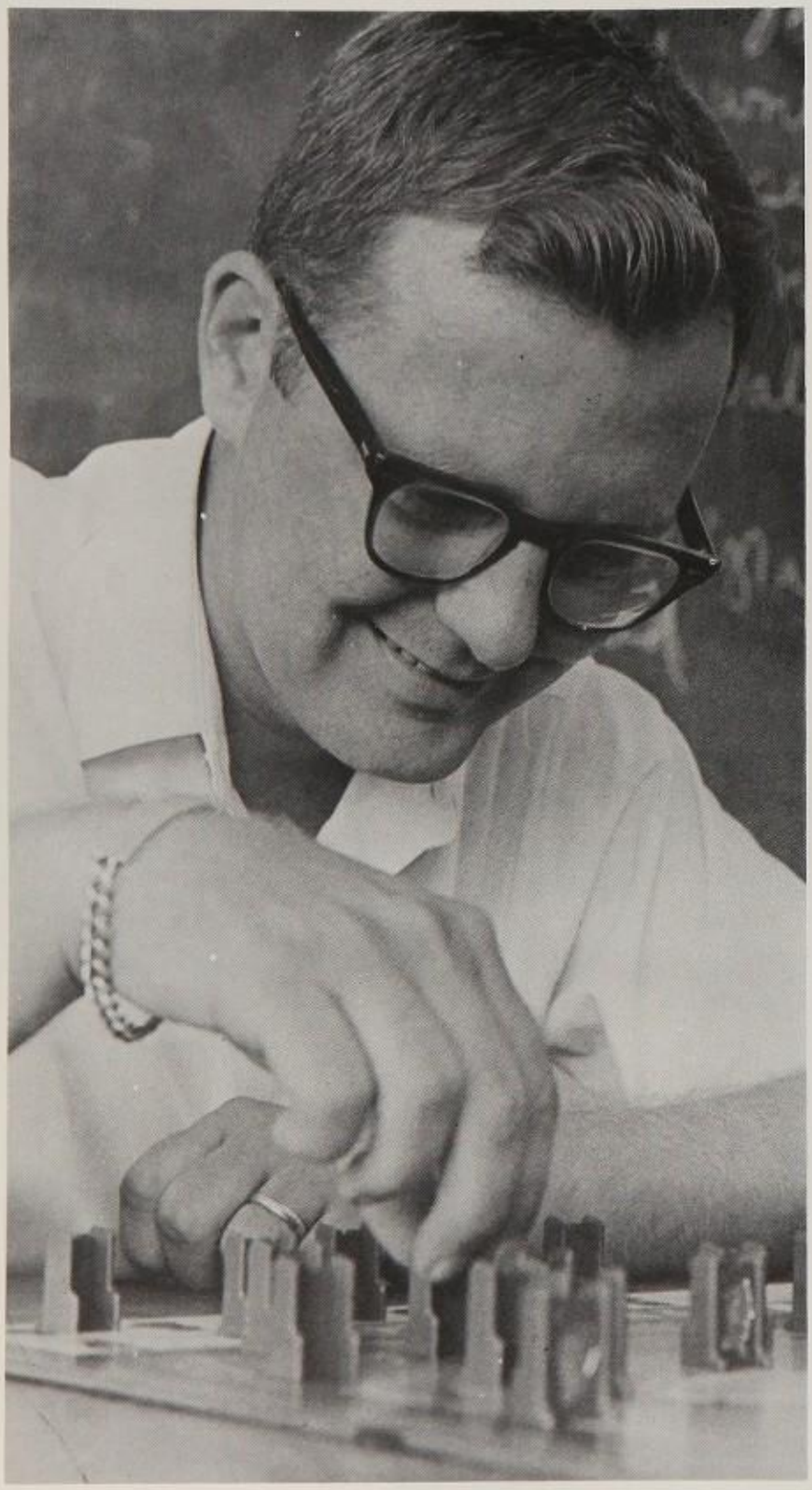
Information yields knowledge of national,

Actively involving the student in world affairs through the study of social development, history, and government, the Social Sciences Department offers some of the most interesting courses at North Miami High.

World History traces the development of mankind from the beginning of time until today, while American History explains the growth of the United States from English rule through current affairs. Seniors are required to take C.E.G., a combined course of Communism, Government, and Economics. Each of the three subjects offered consists of twelve weeks of instruction. Communism explains the background and motives of the Communist movement, Economics gives seniors an insight into the relationships between the government and business, while Government includes the workings and principles of the American government.



Mr. Gould and **Mr. Edge** discuss the development of the Conestoga wagon.



It is not unusual to look in a room and find **Mr. Findley** demonstrating his skill at "Stratego", during unstructured time.

Mrs. Matheson and **Mr. Lieberman** discuss ways to solve United States' economic

governmental, and world affairs

Mrs. Landow, Mr. Sessler, and **Mr. Capello,** compare their views on the issues facing the United States and the world.

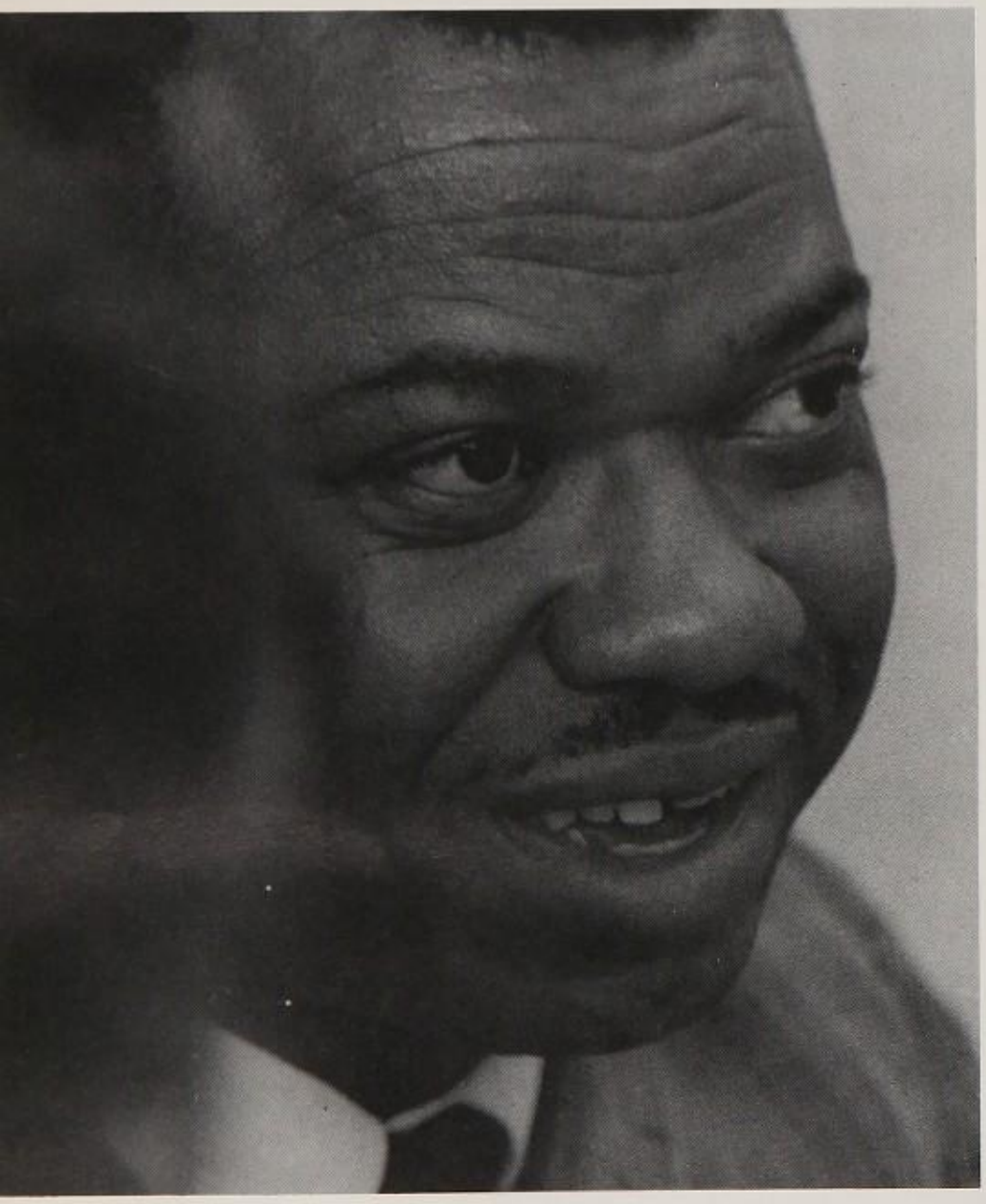
problems, and how to lessen the government's national debt.

Mr. Garth and **Miss Wanland** supply current information to the C.E.G. resource area.

Specialized courses further understanding of

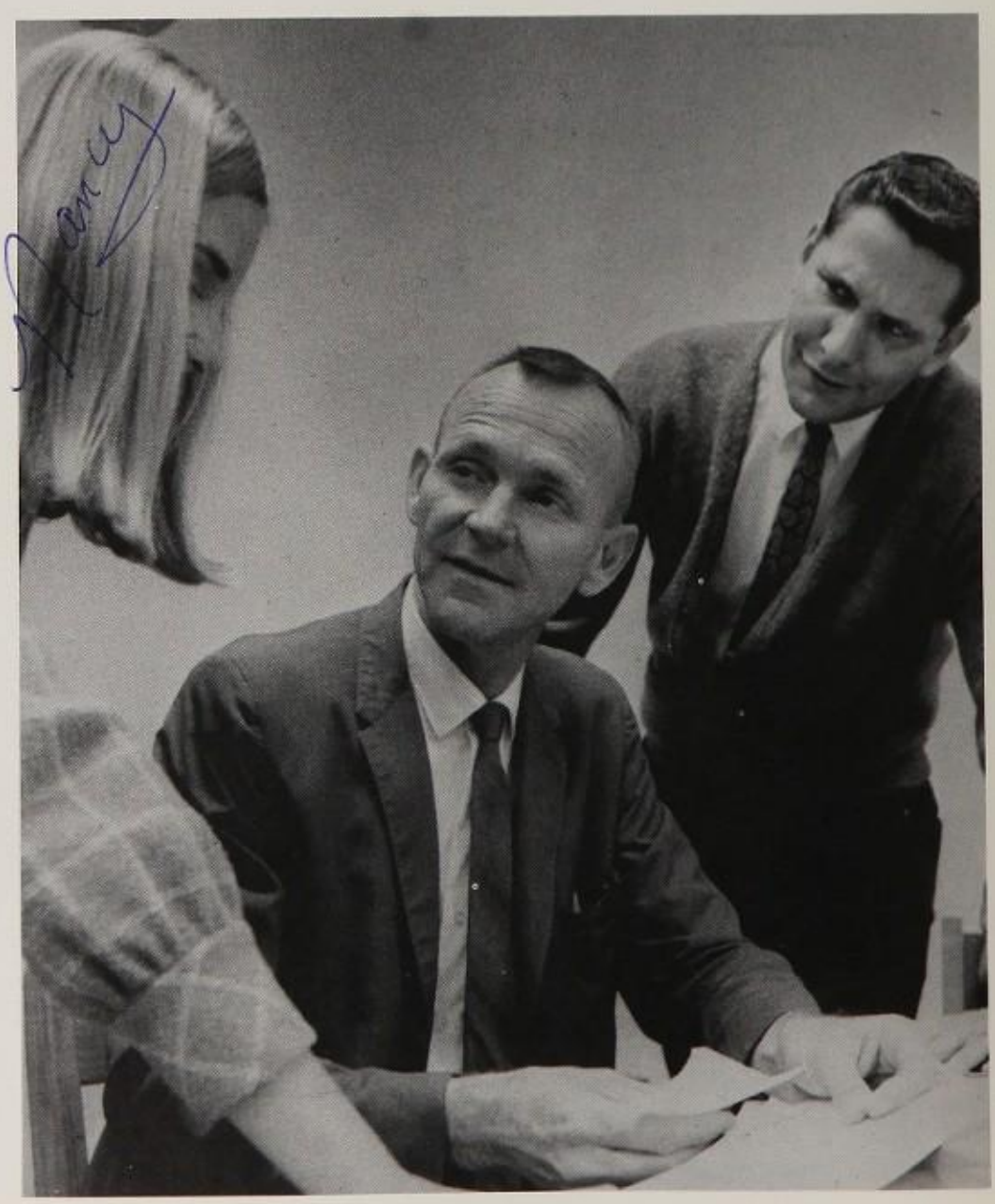
In addition to the required government and history courses, the Social Sciences department also offers classes which enable the student to probe into the development of mankind. Psychology attempts to trace man as an individual and help one to better understand himself. In relation to environment, Sociology, aims toward man's social and cultural development from prehistoric man to the modern people of today.

This year the Social Science department has the opportunity of presenting large group lectures covering most material briefly. Students are then given the privilege of asking questions, which will help them understand the course, in small group discussions. Many interesting and educational films are also provided. Projects have been assigned throughout the year to help students gain greater knowledge and interest in the subject.



During one of his Communism classes, **Mr. Campbell** explains the principles of the Marx theory of government to his students.

Mr. Donohue and **Mrs. Suchy,** history aid, explain the gas mask to **Mr. Gould.**



Mr. Corn and **Mr. Fallon** advise a student on a topic for her term paper.

mankind, his development and environment

Mr. Manze helps a student with a difficult history problem during his unstructured time.

Mr. Webb and **Mr. Sullivan** exchange theories.

Mr. Gulkis analyzes **Mr. Price** during their unstructured mods. He hasn't found anything yet, but who can tell?

Group strives to improve school conditions

One can always find **Mrs. Stockton** doing various chores around the school.

The custodial staff, supervised by Mr. Dukin, is constantly on the go. Their job does not end with the regular school day but, continues throughout the evening. During the summer, the custodians prepare the building for the opening of classes by cleaning, painting, and tying up the loose ends of the school.

North Miami's cafeteria has undergone major changes this year. Known as having the first school cafeteria to serve breakfast to students, North Miami's menu includes doughnuts, eggs, sausages, and toast. Serving hours are between 6:45 and 10:00 a.m. A great majority of the students enjoy lunch in the cafeteria, which is managed by Mrs. Perko.

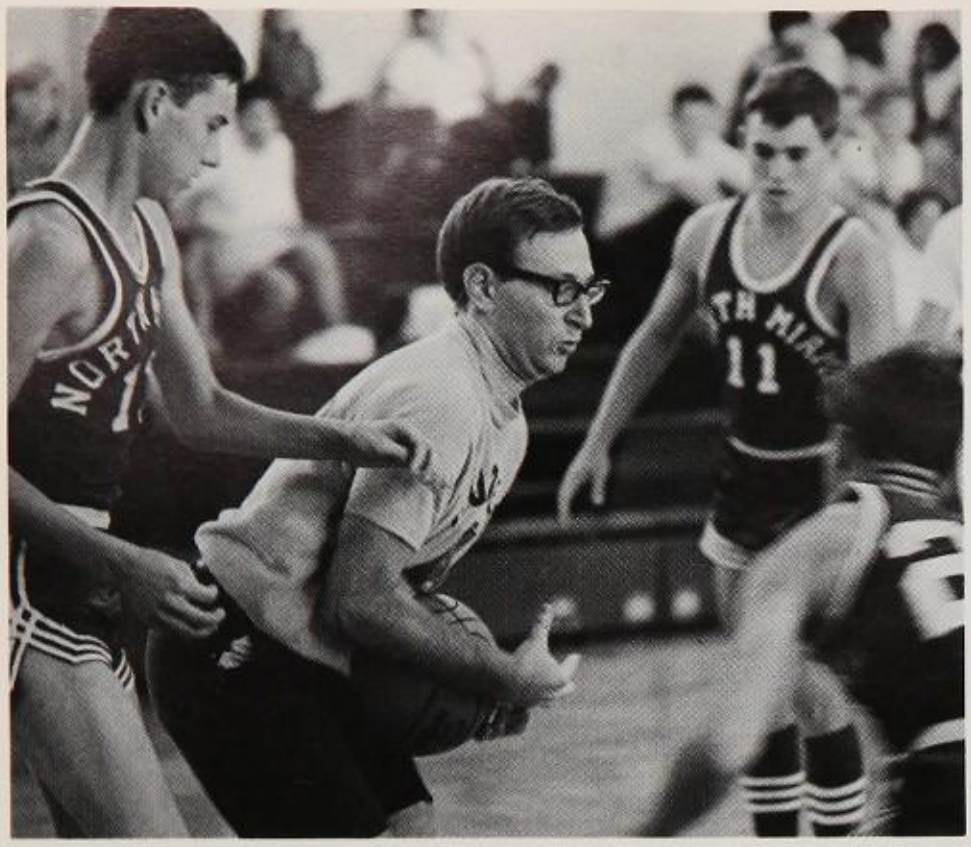
Remnants of lunch prove that Pioneers welcome the midday break.

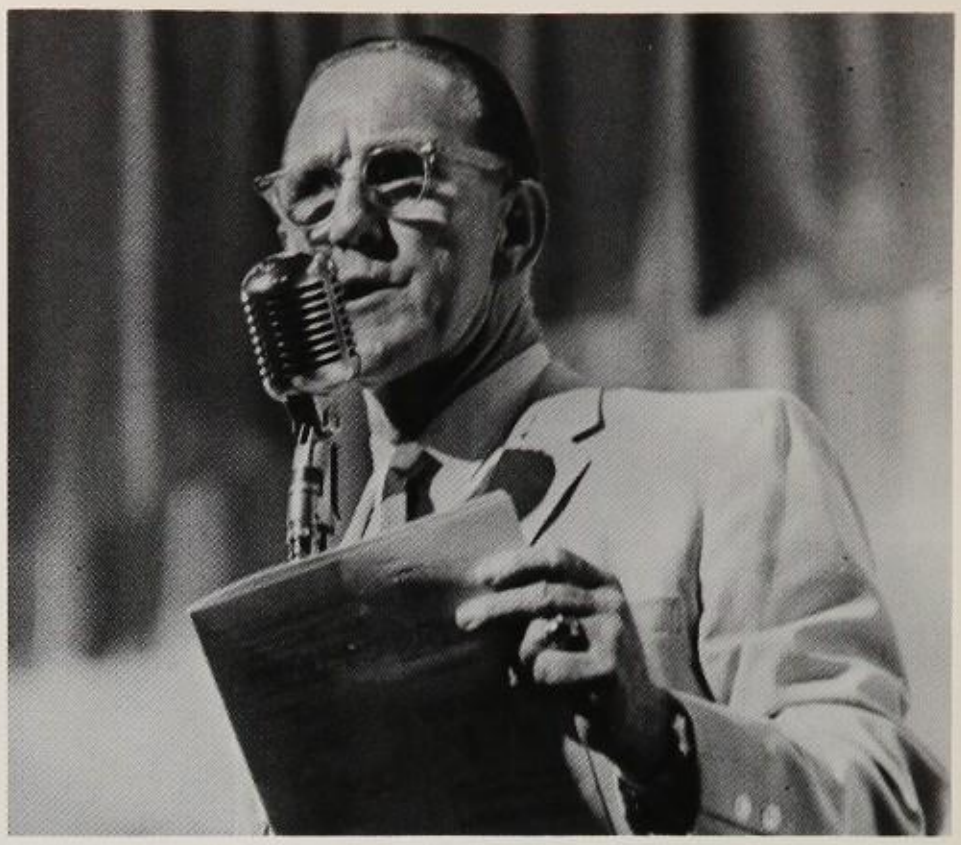
Students smile at the thought of finally getting through the long line during the busy lunch hour in the cafeteria.

Hungry members of the "Pioneer Family" anxiously await their lunch while the cafeteria attendants finish preparing the day's menu and food.

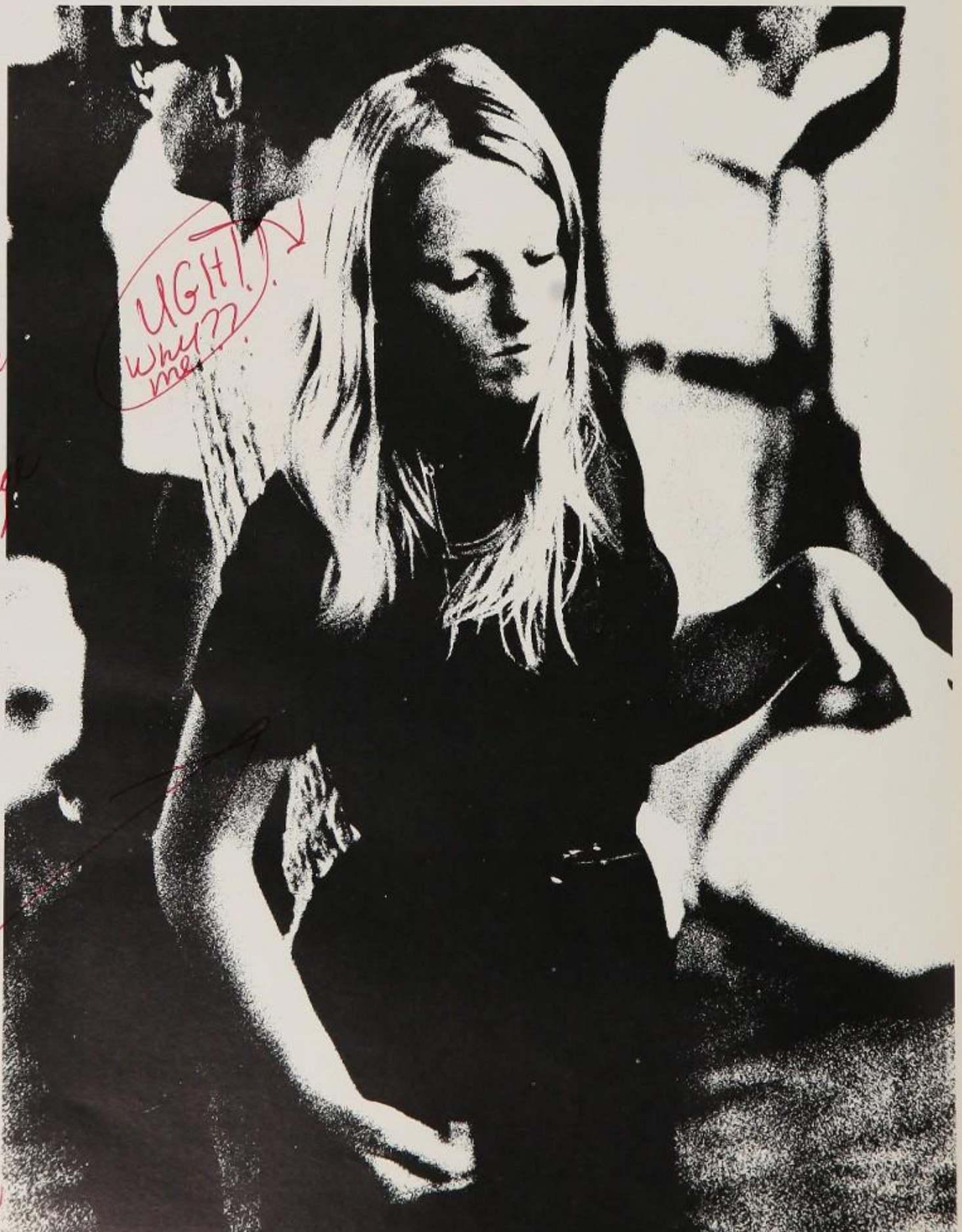
Nourishing meals are served daily to assure students of proper nutrition.

Mr. Pat Bianchi keeps the yearbook room in tip-top shape.





To Doreen,
I wish ya
all the luck
happiness
the world
deserve it because
I think you & Dear
were meant for
each other.
Remember me &
Peter. Always
Love Rena
Mater
Your friend
always,
Sharon
Gibbs



The commotion of activities
fills up the
empty spaces in a student's life.
At North Miami
there are many activities and few
empty spaces.
Meetings, bake sales, car washes and concerts,
all musts for a
school spirited pioneer,
are squeezed in among studying hours.
Adapting to necessary *changes*,
activities are structured to fit in
with the needs
of a new educational system.

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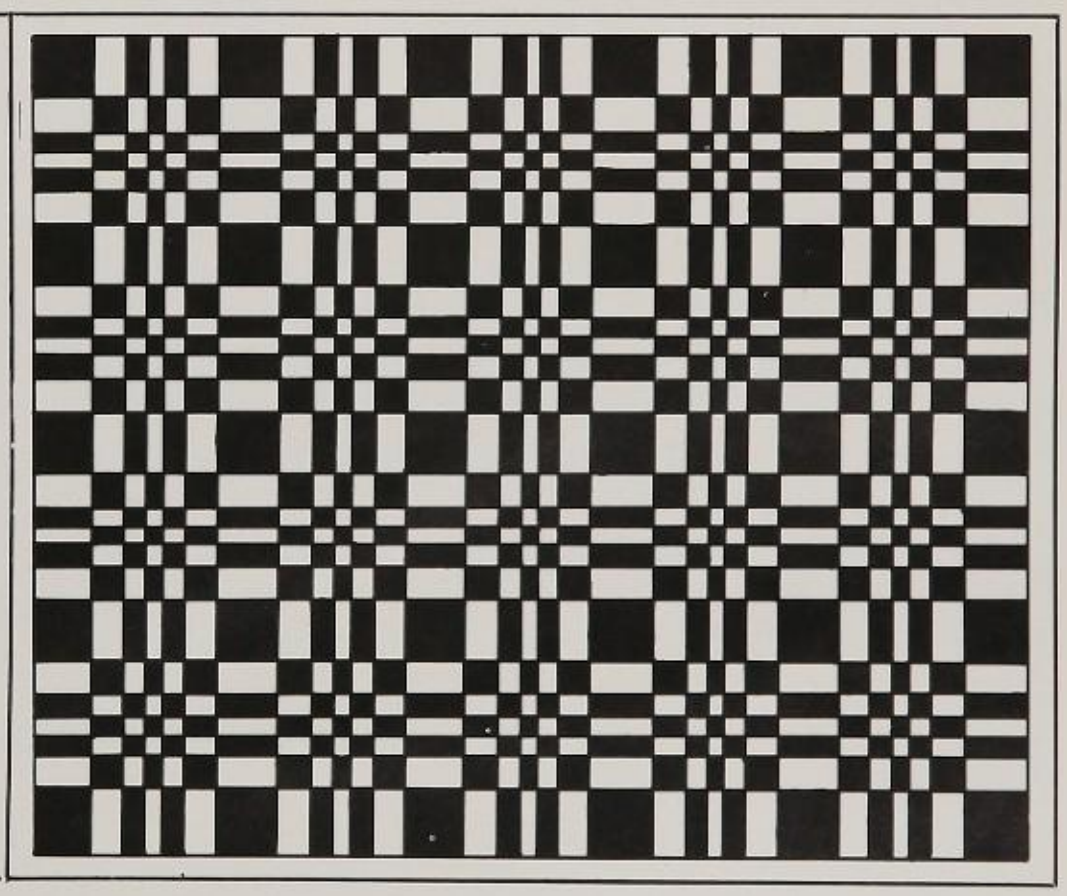
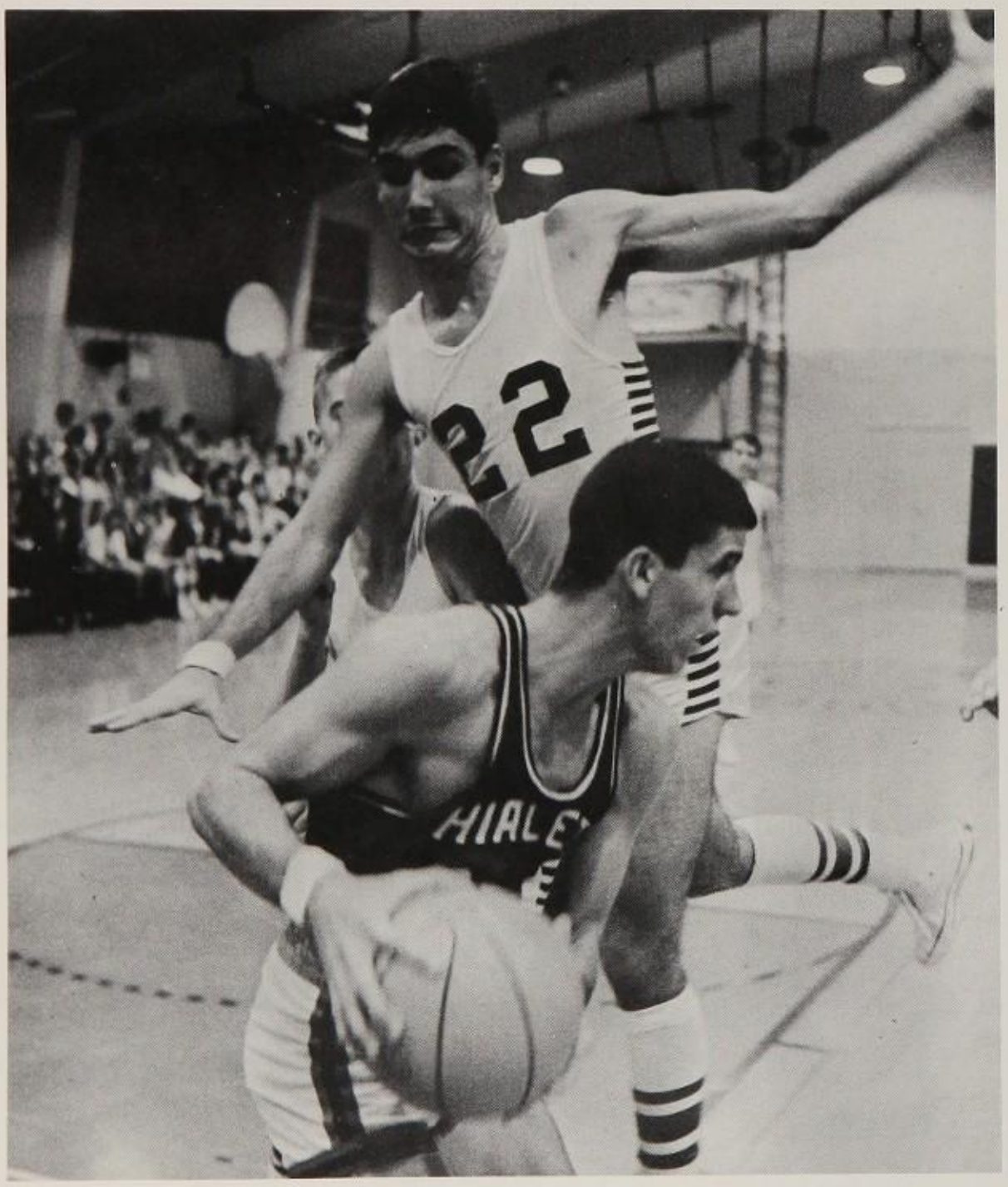
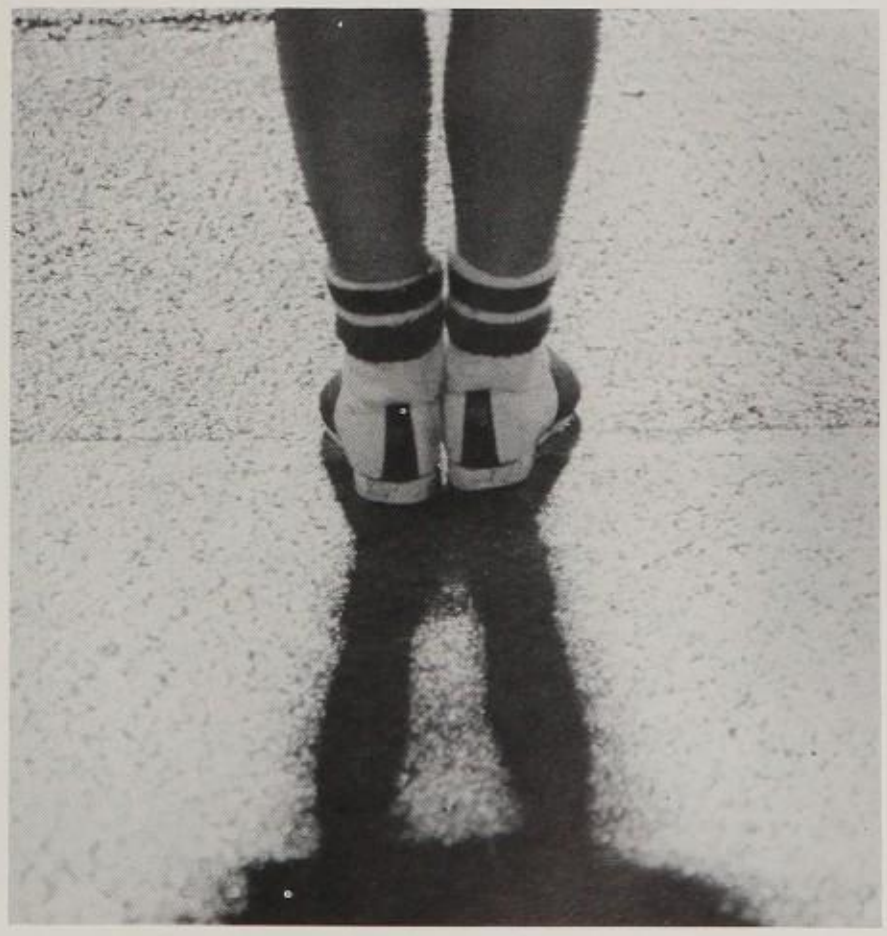


Participating and spectating
at athletic events
have always been considered
necessities
at North Miami.
Traditions did not *change*
though the school was
being somewhat remodeled
and students
were struggling
to keep up their grades.
Every sports event of the year
saw encouraging Pioneer fans
exhausting every ounce
of enthusiasm
in hopes of victory.

Sports



FHSAA

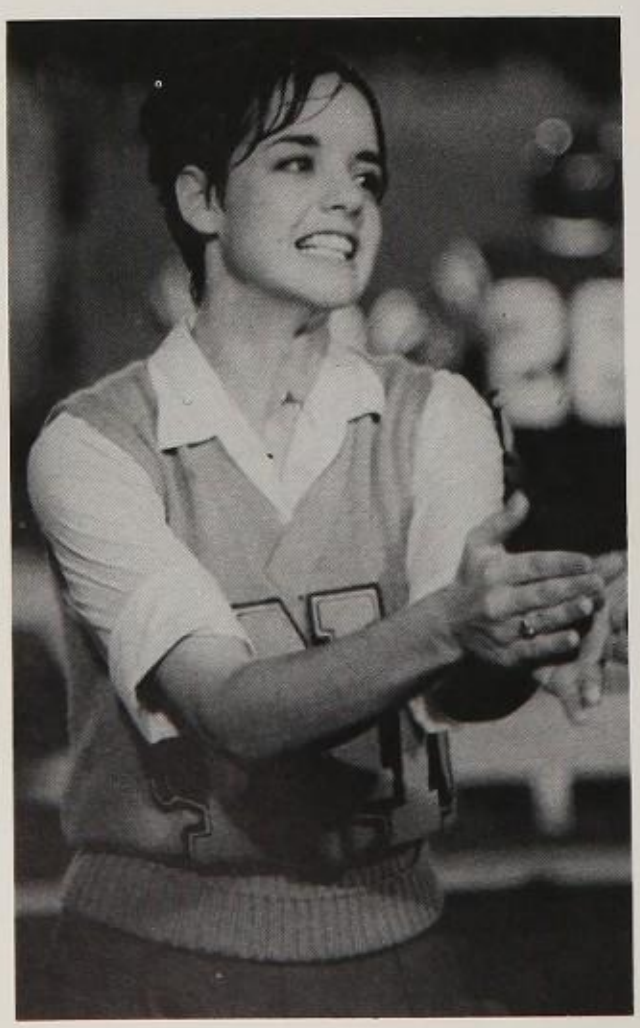


Neither wind nor rain stops Cathy Bryan.

It's never too loud for Debbie Minton.

With bells ringing, Barbara Hickock watches a game begin.

The fight song—pep and Sandy Edwards.



Joined in song, Co-Captains Rosemary Severs, and Susan Granda, are both caught open-mouthed.

Spirit and pep spark students and teams

When Janet Curcio cheers, spirits soar.

Elyta Grozan leads in the fight song.

"We're from North Miami, and couldn't be any prouder. . ."

And North Miami couldn't be any prouder of the cheerleaders that build and boost the morale of the student body.

These twelve girls, full of Pioneer pep and spirit are constantly in front of the students, leading cheers, chants, or the fight song. To help finance themselves, they sell sno-cones, and N.M. sweatshirts.

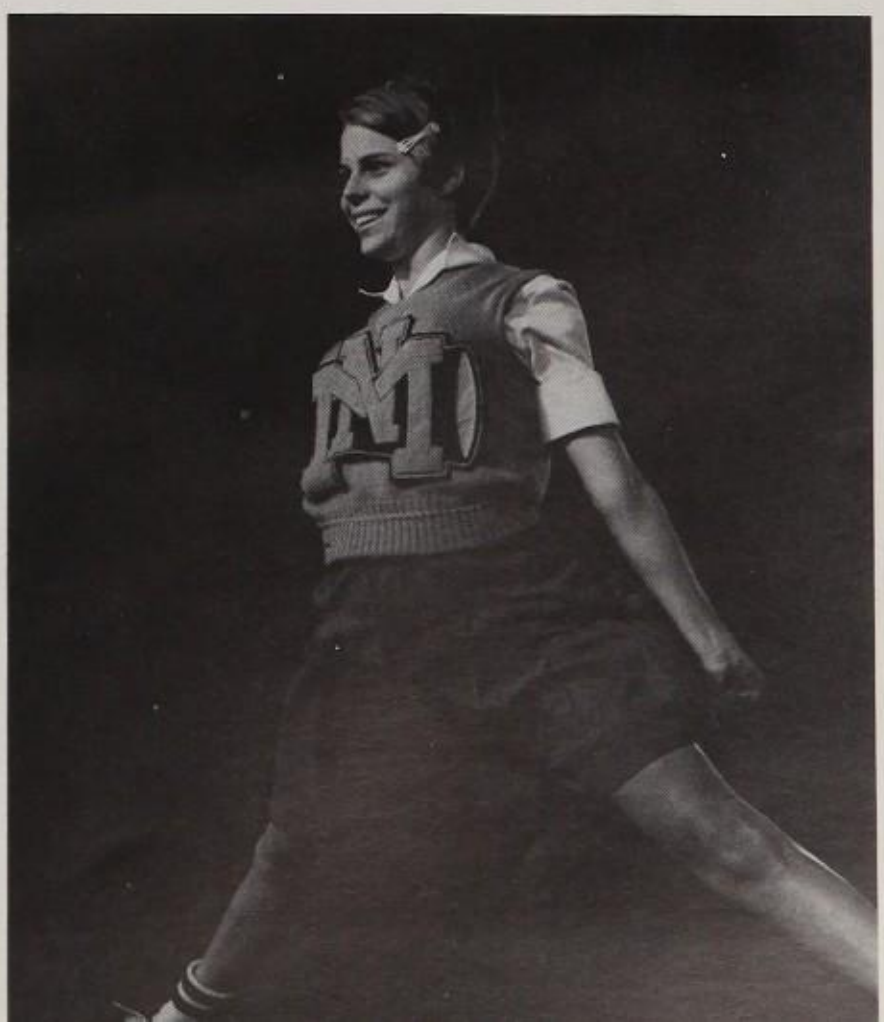
They are a working unit, and yet each girl is an individual. Out of 50 potential cheerleaders, who try out each spring, only 12 are chosen. Those chosen know the cheers, and do them perfectly. . .

". . . And if you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder! ! !"

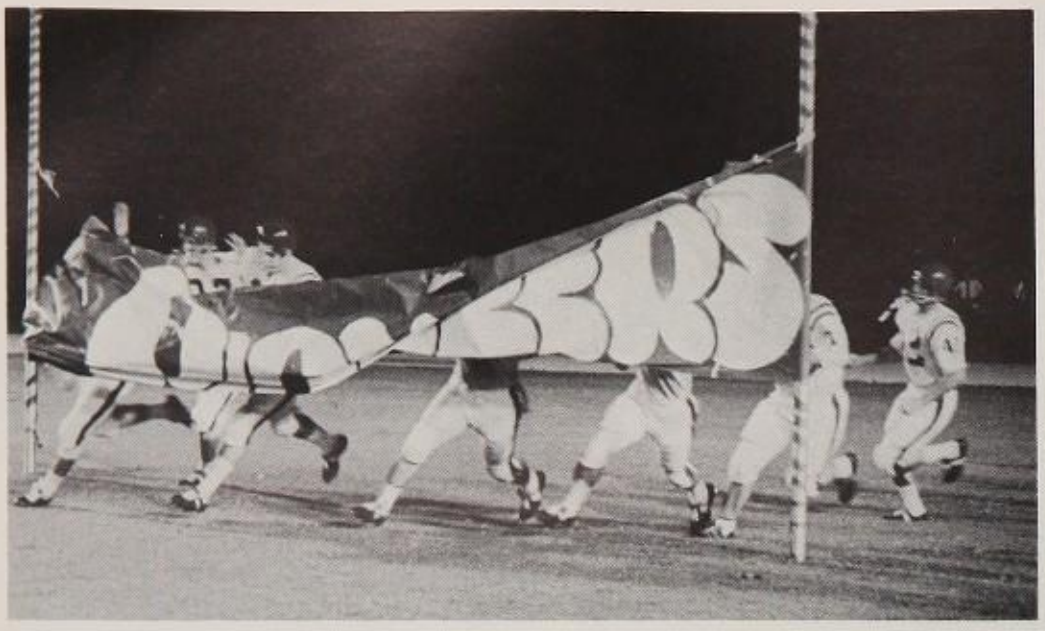
Sweetheart Colleen Devaney shows "proper" way to cheer to Marti Brouckaert.

Spirit, pep, bounce, and cheer—Captain Rosemary Bennet has all—and more!

Up, up, and away—Barbara Crissy mini-tramps before game.



Season preceded by long hours of practice



Pioneers charge through the goal posts at the start of the first game.

What makes a team? Why did North Miami, this year wind up with a 4 and 6 record?

One answer lies in talent. N.M. has talent, but it has to be developed. Calesthenics, skill training, scrimmages, sprints, and hard work mold a team into a working unit. Practice is not easy—it involves long hours.

The tension builds. The last few weeks before the game brings mixed emotions—anxiety, apprehension, annoyance, anger. These emotions are slowly eaten away by the spirit which preceded the first game, with So. Dade. Spirit was not enough.

In spite of the practice and hard work, the second game saw the Pioneers lose to rival, Norland. However, a football team is like a puzzle, in that if the pieces are in the wrong place, they will not fit. On a football team, if the players are in the wrong positions, it cannot win. The time had come for a *change*. . .

PIONEER POWERHOUSE

10 Don Lewis
11 Gary Jones
12 Bill Erickson
13 Jim McPherson
14 Norm McLeod
15 Dean Bisnett
16 Steve Chapman
17 Wayne Matchett
20 John Thomas
21 Richard Devins
22 John Thomas
23 Dave Maxam
24 Mike Hammerschmitt
25 Harold Mulet
26 Ron Cadiente
27 Bill Sloan
28 Jim Lytle
29 Earl Studstill
30 Grady Jones
31 Jim Rizzo
32 Bob Scoles
33 Al Lozada
35 Mike Castell
36 Ron Boykin
40 Tim Silloman
41 Carlos Alvarez
42 Joe Gendry
43 Bob Beasly
50 John Robinson
51 Charlie Whipple
52 Chester Littlefield
53 Jim Kircher
55 Ray Southern
60 Jeff Stevens
61 Mike Shafor
62 Wayne Huizenga
63 Paul Bubrick
64 Robert Hider
65 George Watson
66 Ray Jones
67 Jack Shute
68 Mario Valcarcel
69 Tom Watson
70 George Wester
71 Mike O'Quinn
72 Morris Prater
72 Dave Cato
73 Dennis Neville
74 Dave Hutchinson
75 Stan Kranz
76 Joe Mesler
77 Mike Brien
78 Rich Gardner
79 Tim Silimon
80 Rick Burch
81 Steve Johns
82 Nick Torelli
83 Dennis Dillon
84 Dan Stoneberger
85 Joe Thomas
86 Keith Kouger
87 Ron Glazer
88 Mark Wilson
89 Gene Stoller

Managers:
Jeff Hayes
Mike Balicki
Keith Smith
Jay Webster
Tom Vilbas
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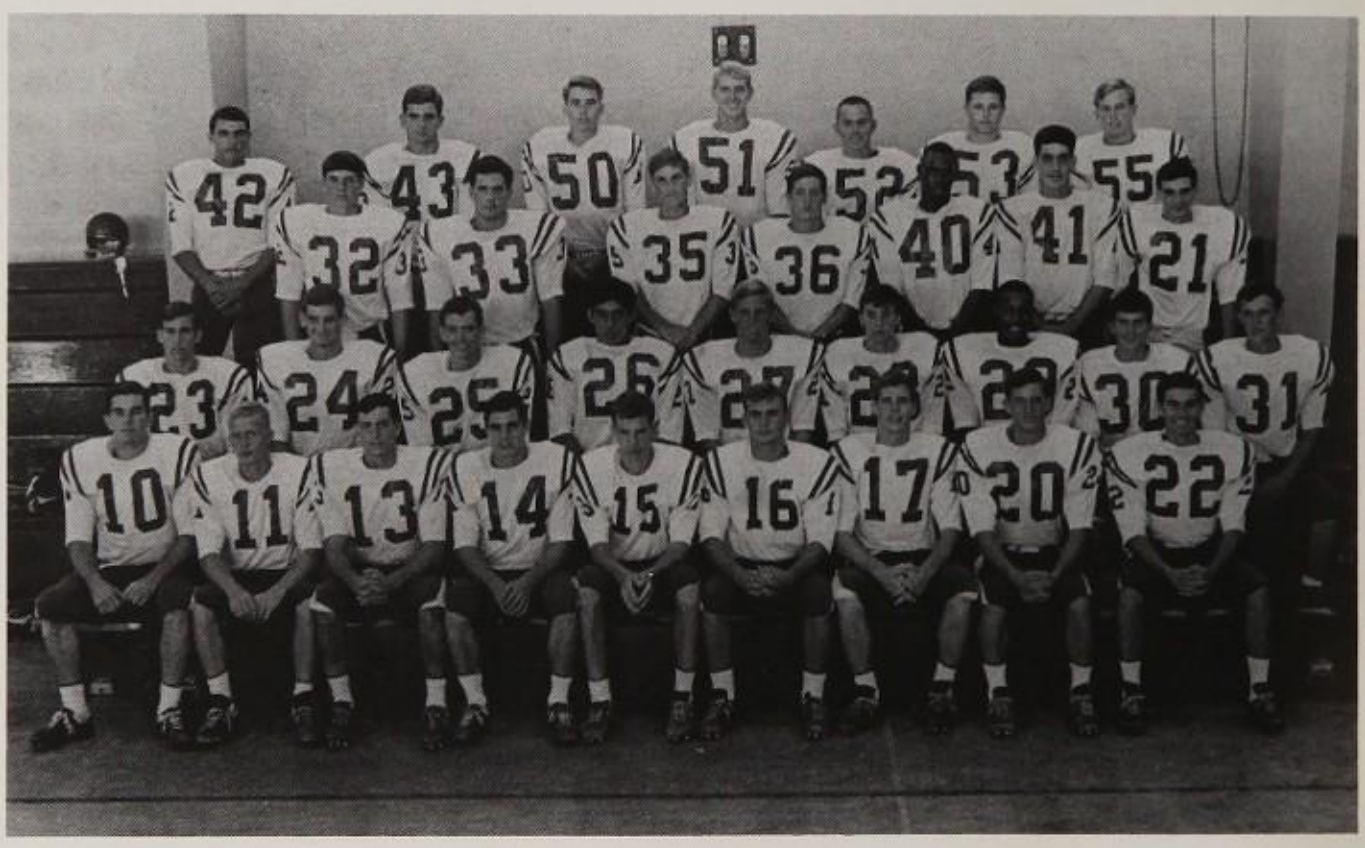
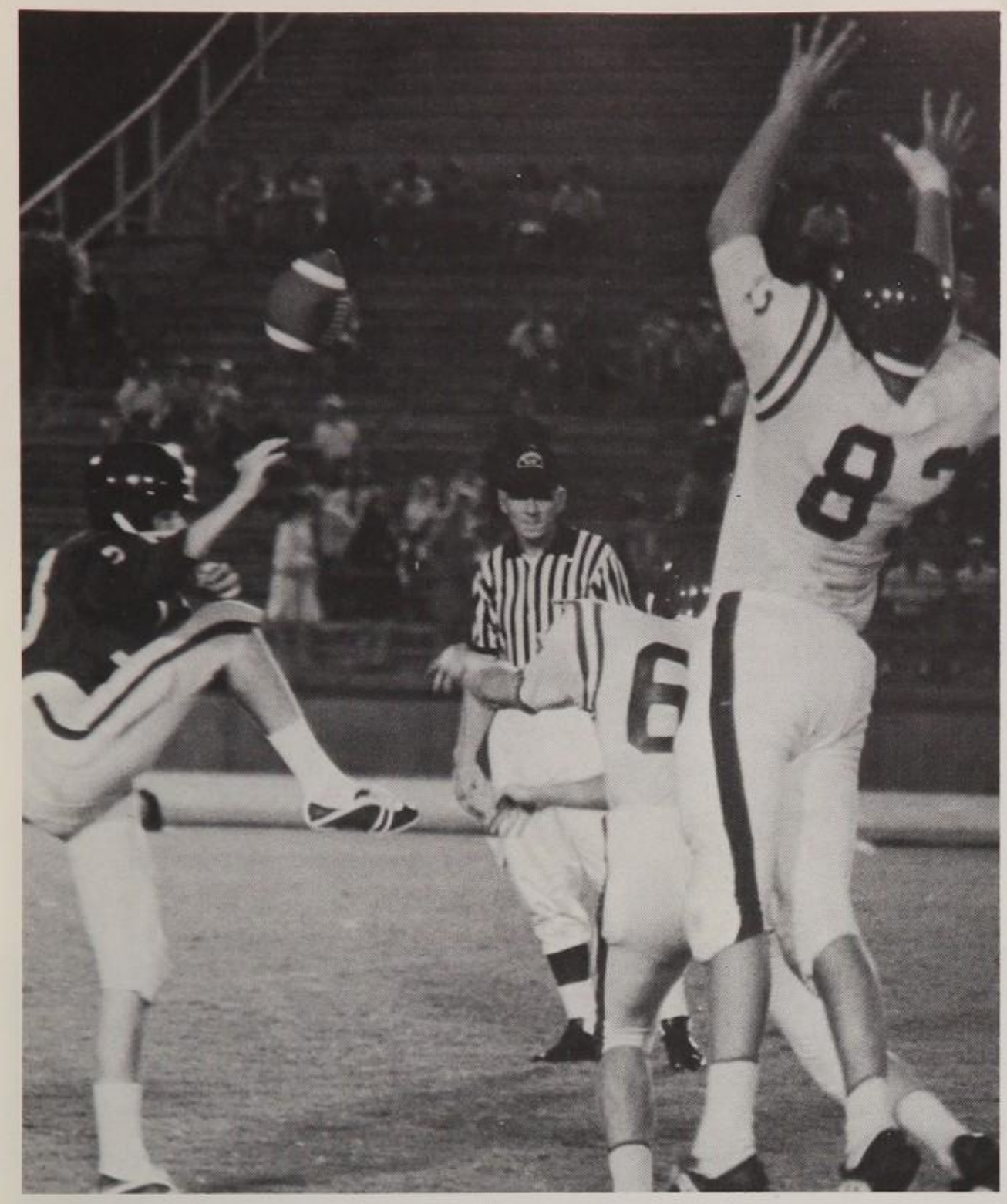




Two N.M. defenders show how to "Block That Kick!"

SCOREBOARD

N.M.		Opponent
13	South Dade	14
0	Norland	15
13	Edison	7
0	Miami	26
19	Stranahan	14
26	Curley	0
19	Ft. Lauderdale	21
14	Northwestern	13
20	Hialeah	21
0	Carol City	7

Pre—season practice instills expectation in N.M.'s "mighty midget", Ron Jones.

Team changes and new look add to win column

Excitement is the word as Pioneers triumph over Edison for first victory of the season.

The needed change came. The coaching staff spotted some adjustments that would put N.M. back on its feet. Some of the J.V. is now playing varsity, and the offensive and defensive lines were changed. Mike O'Quinn, along with other defensive players, was now playing offense. Part of the defensive backfield was changed.

With this new look, N.M. entered the Edison game, and emerged victorious. But even the Pioneers' new look could not stop the determined Stings in the Miami High game. N.M. then faced Stranahan in a home game. Carlos Alvarez led N.M. to a 19-14 victory, and was awarded Miami Herald "Player of the Week" for it.

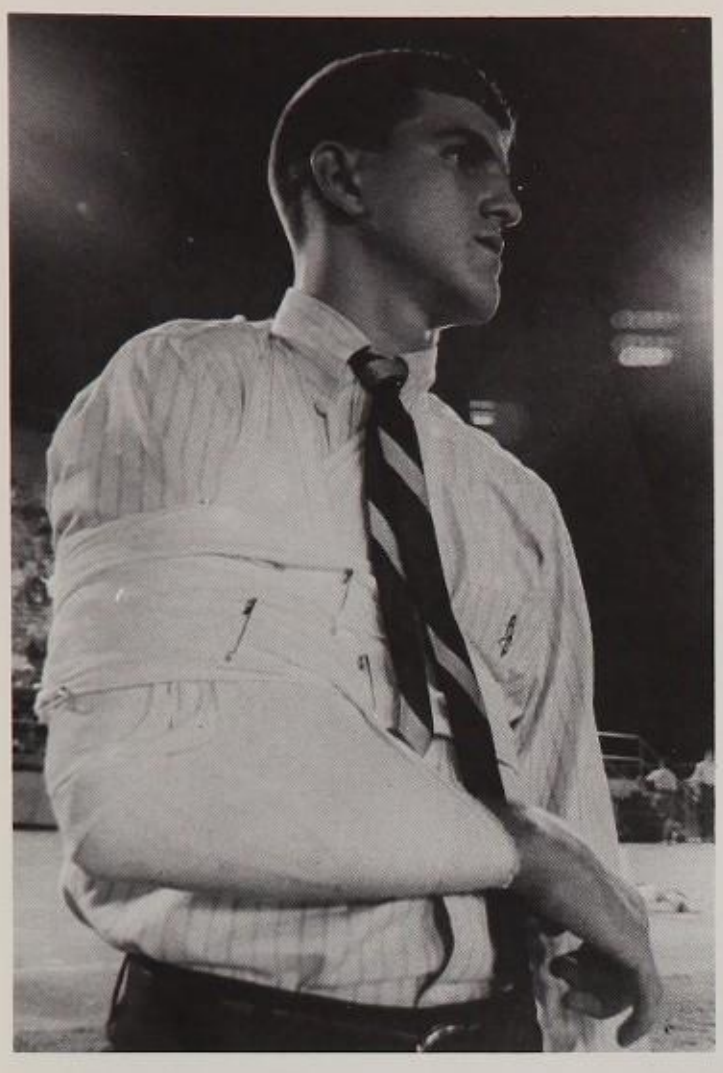
The next game was Curley. N.M. disappointed Curley's homecoming crowd by winning, 26-0. The defense proved highly effective in this game.

Evening the record to 3-3, a spirited N.M. crowd entered the game against 10th ranked Ft. Laud., only to find their upset hopes dashed by the 21-19 score. Again, N.M. made a new start in the Northwestern game. With a great pep-rally, N.M. again built a spirit which proved effective in a 14-13 win against the Bulls.

Hialeah, the next challenge was met with determination. But determination could not get the point after touchdown, and the Thoroughbreds came out on top, 21-20.

Halfback Carlos Alvarez breaks away from the Edison line in first Pioneer win of the season.

Fullback, Mike Hammerschmidt, leads the attack in hopes of beating the undefeated Stingarees.



Alfonso Quosada—desire crippled by early injury.

Football, like everything else, can't succeed without the "Tools of the Trade."

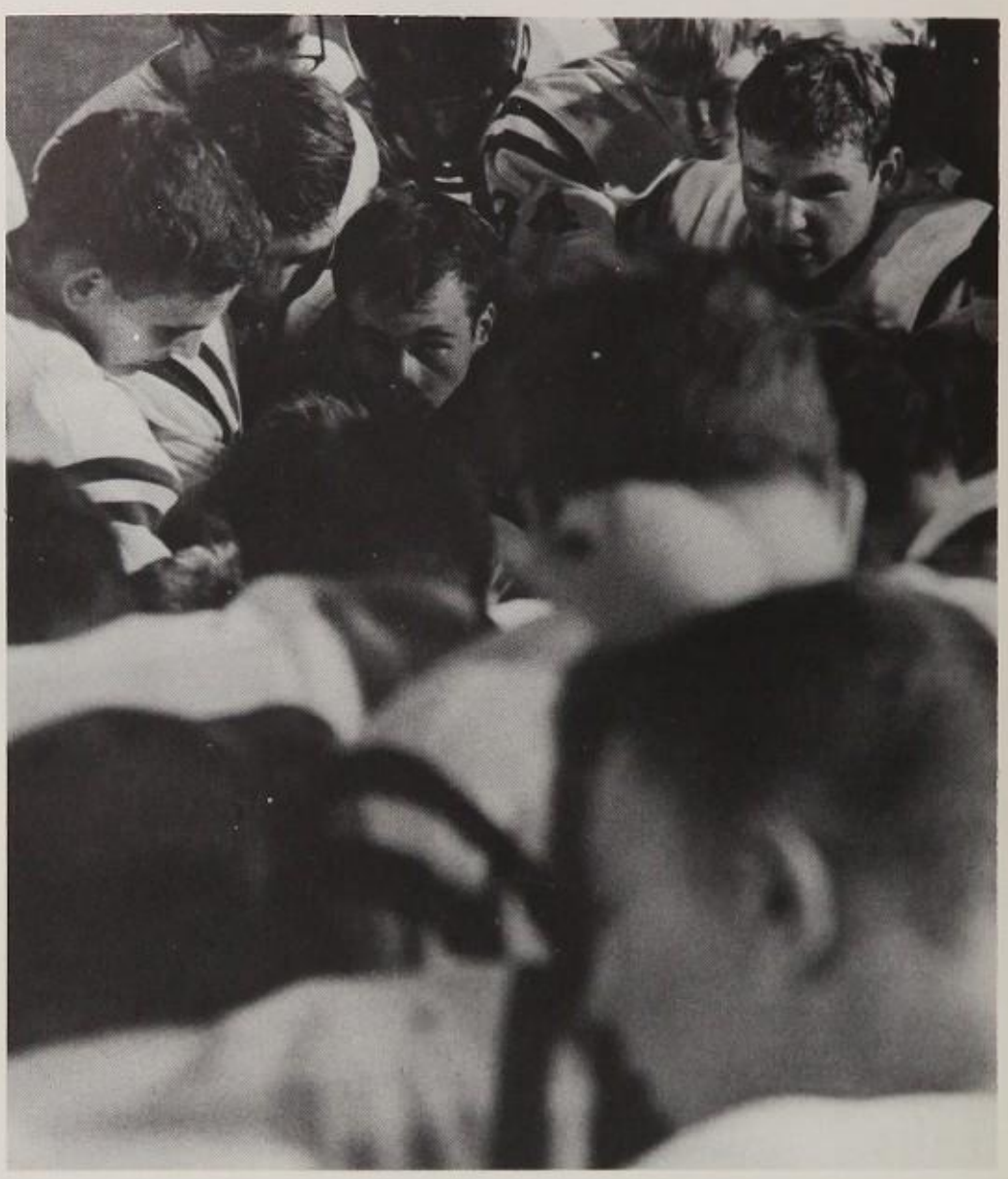
FOOTBALL

Homecoming puts colorful end to season

Homecoming was beautiful. The halls were better than ever. The dance was North Miami's best. Only the game score was missing to make the greatest homecoming ever. Sorrota-Interact's hall, with an original idea of "Slow Boat to China" won. The hall was decorated with Oriental trimmings. The dance, held at the armory, did justice to any homecoming queen. This year, Cathy Davis captured the title.

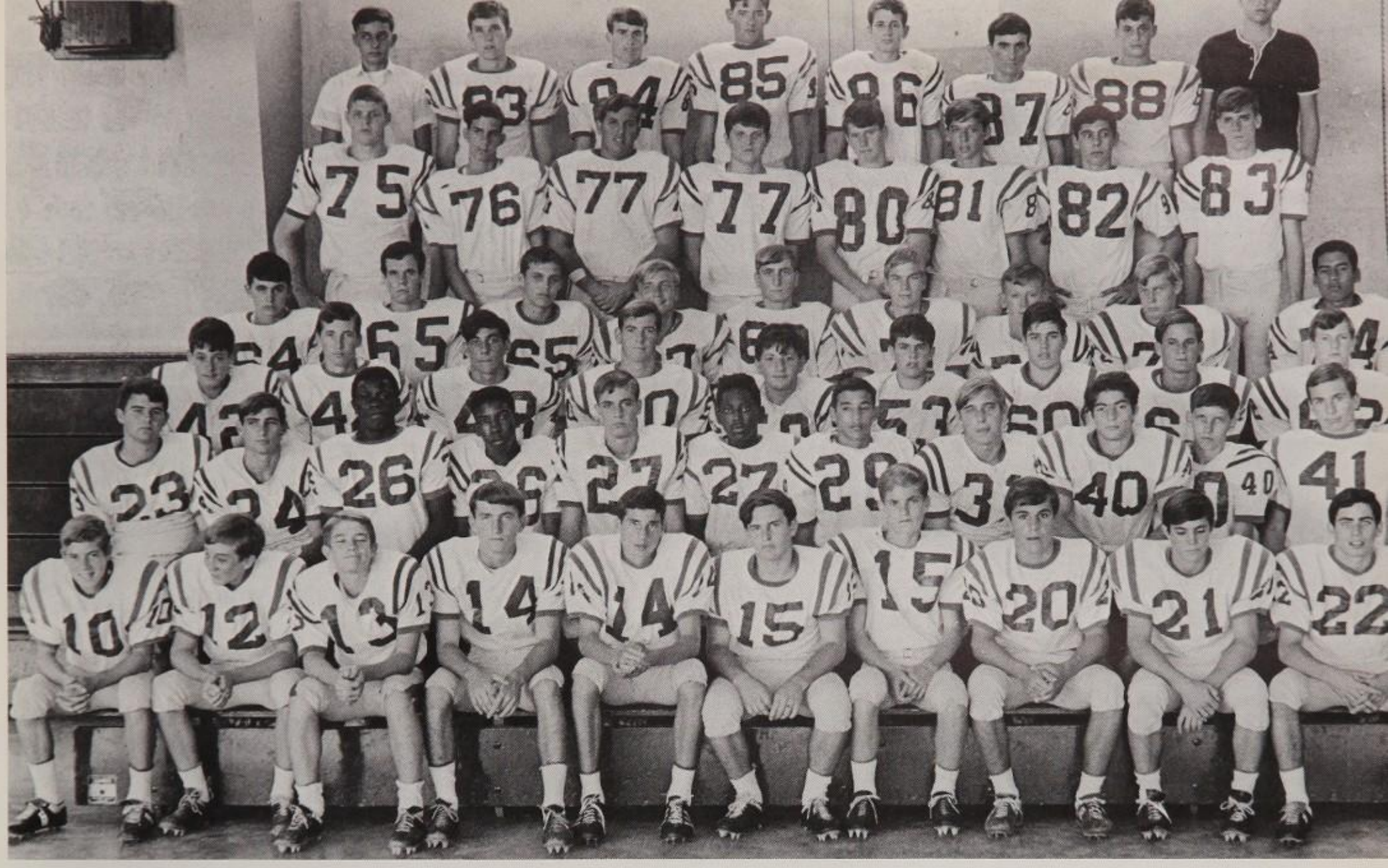
Thanksgiving Day, 1967, was a memorable one. The homecoming match against the Carol City Chiefs seemed like it would wind up as a standoff. But in the last minutes, Carol City scored. Try as they did, the Pioneers couldn't manage a TD, and the score, 7-0, became final, thus ending a memorable season.

Touchdown—combines speed, balance, and skill in the Pioneer way.



The all important team huddle—encouragement, enthusiasm, plans, and prayer.

Spirit runs high in the N.M. tradition as Pioneer Club members carry the spirit banner.



Plans prepare team for coming seasons.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

BABY BRAWN

10 Robert Orris
12 Donald Burroughs
13 Larry Sullivan
14 Mark Lewis
14 Gene Composto
15 Ralph Shute
15 John Kenny
20 John Florio
21 Kim Garbarino
22 Don Salerno
23 Clinton Vaughan
24 John Crane
26 William Warren
26 Jackie King
27 Randy Hamilton
27 Charles Gibson
29 Jack Hudwon
31 James Breuil
40 Edward Wax
40 James Wilson
41 Scott Spangler
42 Roy De James
44 Rex Helene
48 Michael Mirto
50 Walter Schaeffer
50 Steve Cutler
53 Andrew Esher
60 Richard Wizzi
61 Steve Lewis
62 Frank Rosa
64 James Woischwill
65 Dan Levesque
65 Rick Surles
67 David Cline
68 James Ricevuto
70 Rick Kulczynski
72 James Harris
73 Edward Fogelgren
74 Ernest Ruiz
75 Frank Mosher
76 Bill Simpson
77 Clarence Lohmann
77 George Fernandez
80 Arthur Reigle
81 Ron Buckhold
82 Brad Sagona
83 Joe Faircloth
83 Richard Quinn
84 Joseph Azelvandre
85 David Webb
86 Ottomer Krueger
87 Florentino Zervigon
88 Michael Ruccolo
MANAGERS:
Larry Kapitany
Joel Alfassa

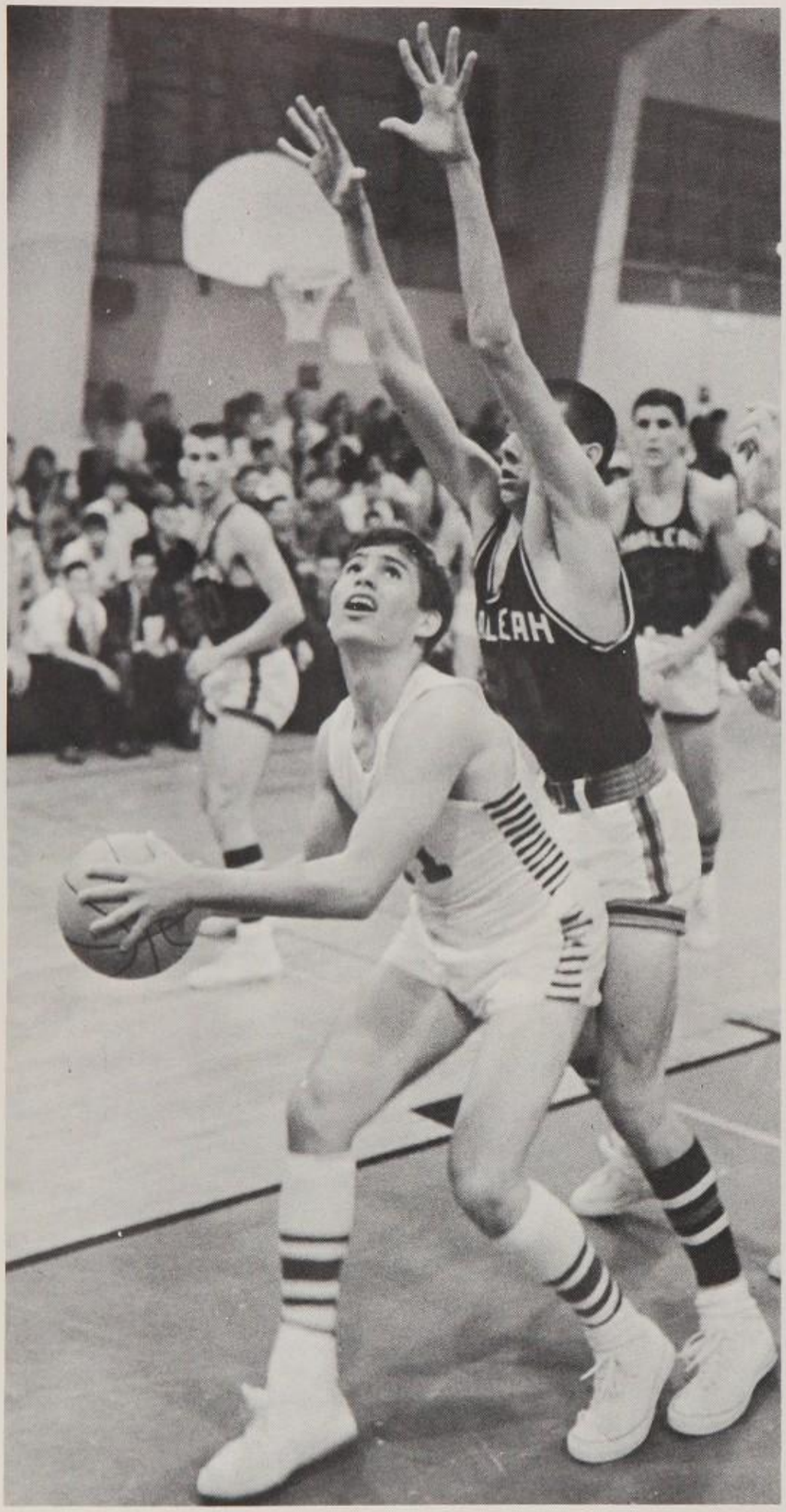
Junior Varsity is just what the name implies—a vital part in the preparation and education of players for the varsity team. Since ninety percent of our varsity football team comes from the J.V., the fifty boys in it are the hope of N.M.'s coming season.

Through junior varsity, future varsity players get a chance to play high school football, against people of their own age and size. It gives them, for their first year in senior high, a chance to work as a team, to see what it's like to work in a group.

Any football team has some ups and downs. North Miami, this year had more than its share of downs. In the end, the team was credited with 5 losses and 1 win.

More important than the score was the fact that the team learned and got the experience that is needed by varsity players.

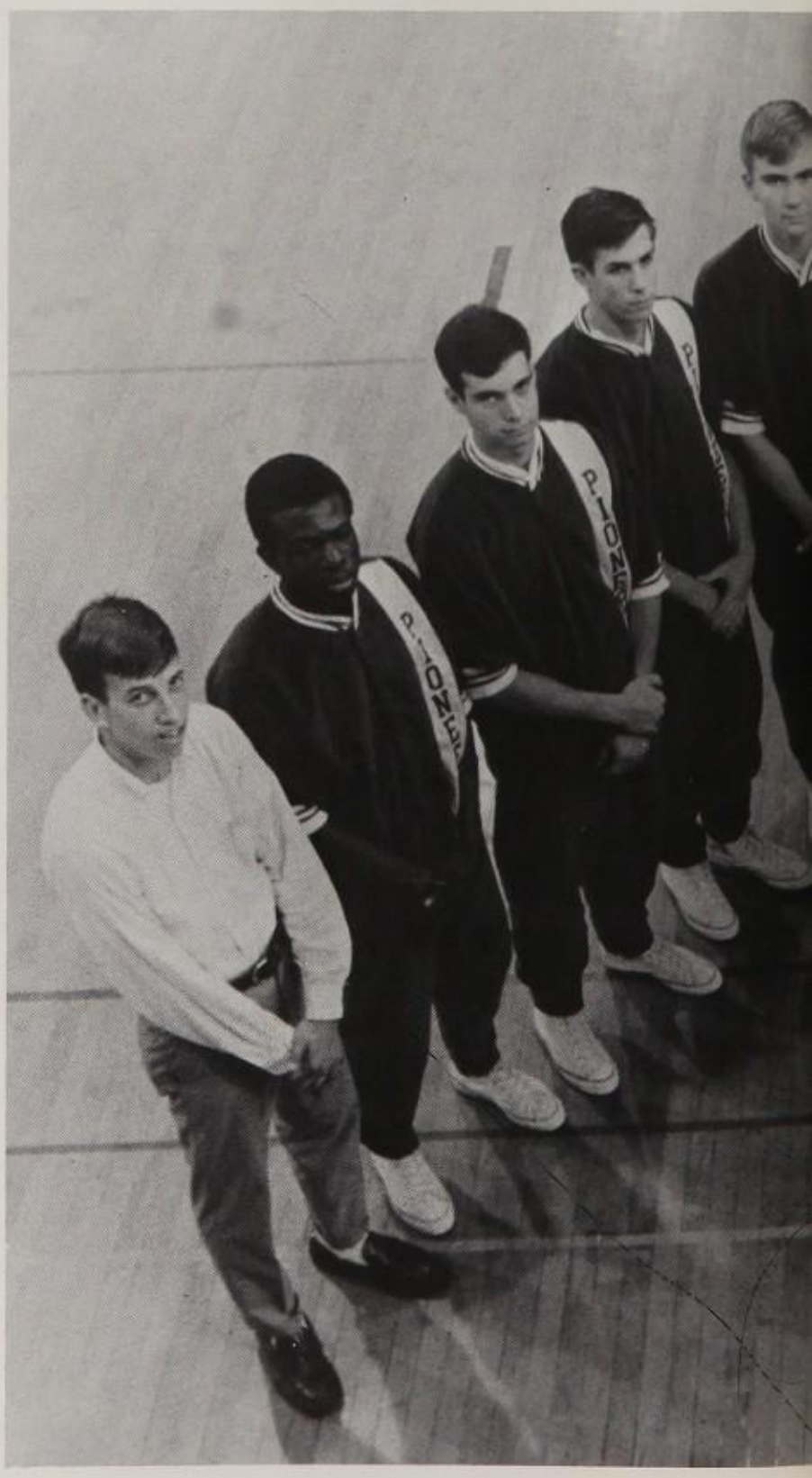
Schedule is N. Miami's toughest in history



"We play probably the toughest schedule in the history of North Miami." By the end of the year, Coach Richard Petty's words proved to be correct. The season, began December 5, and ended late in February. The Pioneers played the county's toughest teams.

Each game, Captains Sanchez and Bealle, through practice and drill, made sure the team was ready, both physically and mentally for the challenge. The season had its share of ups and downs, with the Pioneers play-ins Hialeah, Carol City, and Jackson, three of the most difficult opponents in Dade County.

Practice built the team into a good team, one with coordination and teamwork. To see success to any extent, practice is the key. However there is only so much that practice can do. The rest is up to skill, and luck.



Gary Robertson gives a look up, followed by a shot—Good for 2 points!

A chance to stretch during an exciting game—a chance for the teams to get some rest—a chance for cheerleaders to do some routines—this is halftime.

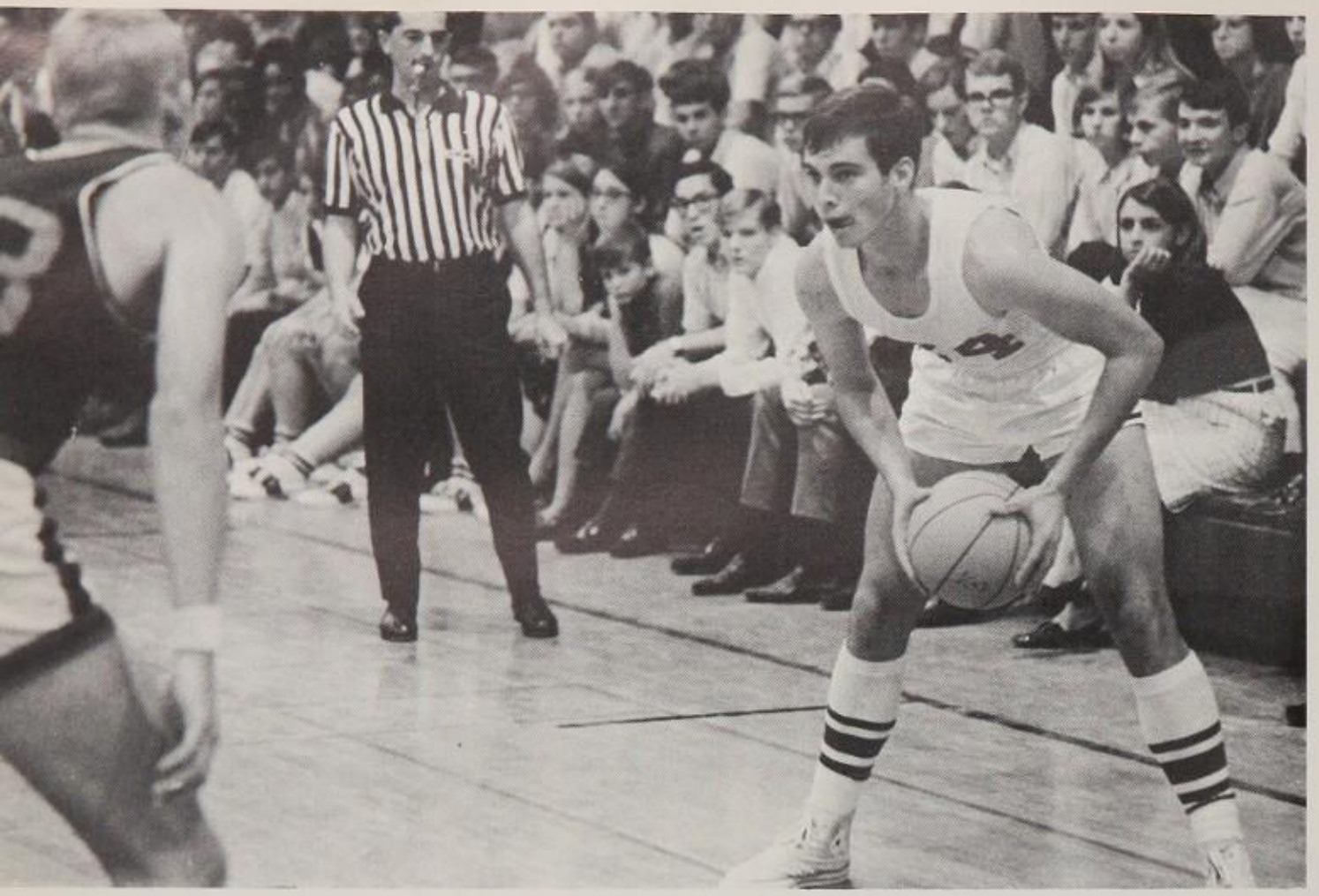
BASKETEERS

41	Gary Robertson
13	Jerry Biabano
22	Nestor Sanchez
32	Bill O'Brien
15	Dan Stoneberger
31	Tom Smith
25	Fred Wichman
23	Richard Fehr
24	Mike Bealle
12	Dan Taylor

Manager:
Mike Balicki

67-68 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

N.M.		Opponent
60	Central	27
54	Coral Gables	56
48	Hialeah	46
82	Miami Springs	61
45	Carol City	98
79	Miami Springs	50
44	Carol City	69
45	Hialeah	72
41	Hialeah	57
44	Jackson	63
73	S. Dade	55
63	Norland	42
47	Curley	88
60	Edison	57
57	Northwestern	66
48	Curley	77
50	Carol City	65
52	Miami Senior	62
80	Central	60
48	Jackson	50
78	Miami Springs	75
62	Norland	53



With "Tongue in Cheek", Mike Bealle eyes his opponent, and decides what his next move will be.

Jerry Bisbano learns that some teams will use

BASKETBALL

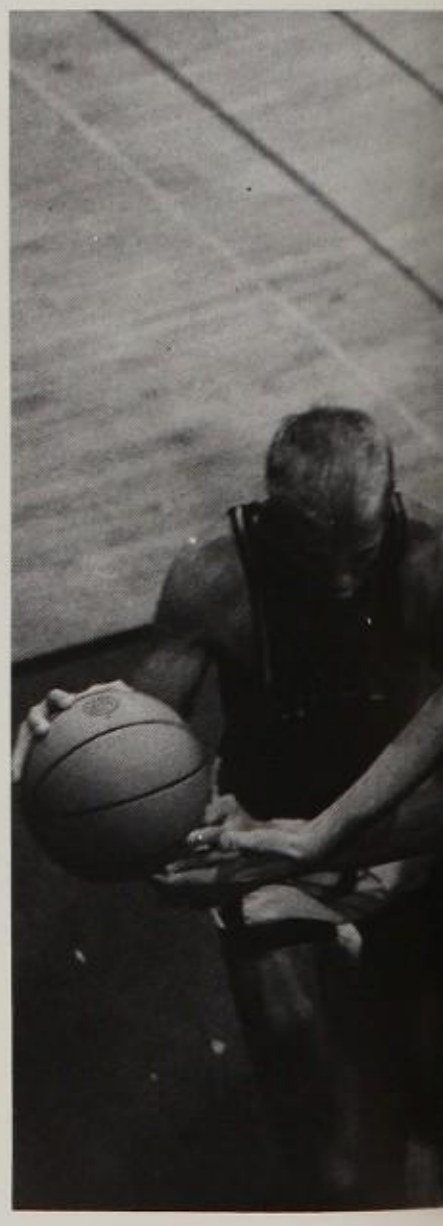
Team learns to work and act as one united

The season progressed, and North Miami's record added some wins and some losses to the column. The team grew and learned together to work and act as one unit bound for a common purpose.

A desire to win, to triumph overcame each player each time he was on the court. This is when the hours of practice, the running through plays, drills, and exercises now runs through their minds. Then these thoughts focus on the situation at hand, and once again the challenge asserts itself.

The outcome of the game dictates the mood of the players. A win satisfies the thirst for triumph, a loss means sorrow or despair. Then, thoughts move toward the next game.

Nestor Sanchez shows some fancy footwork.

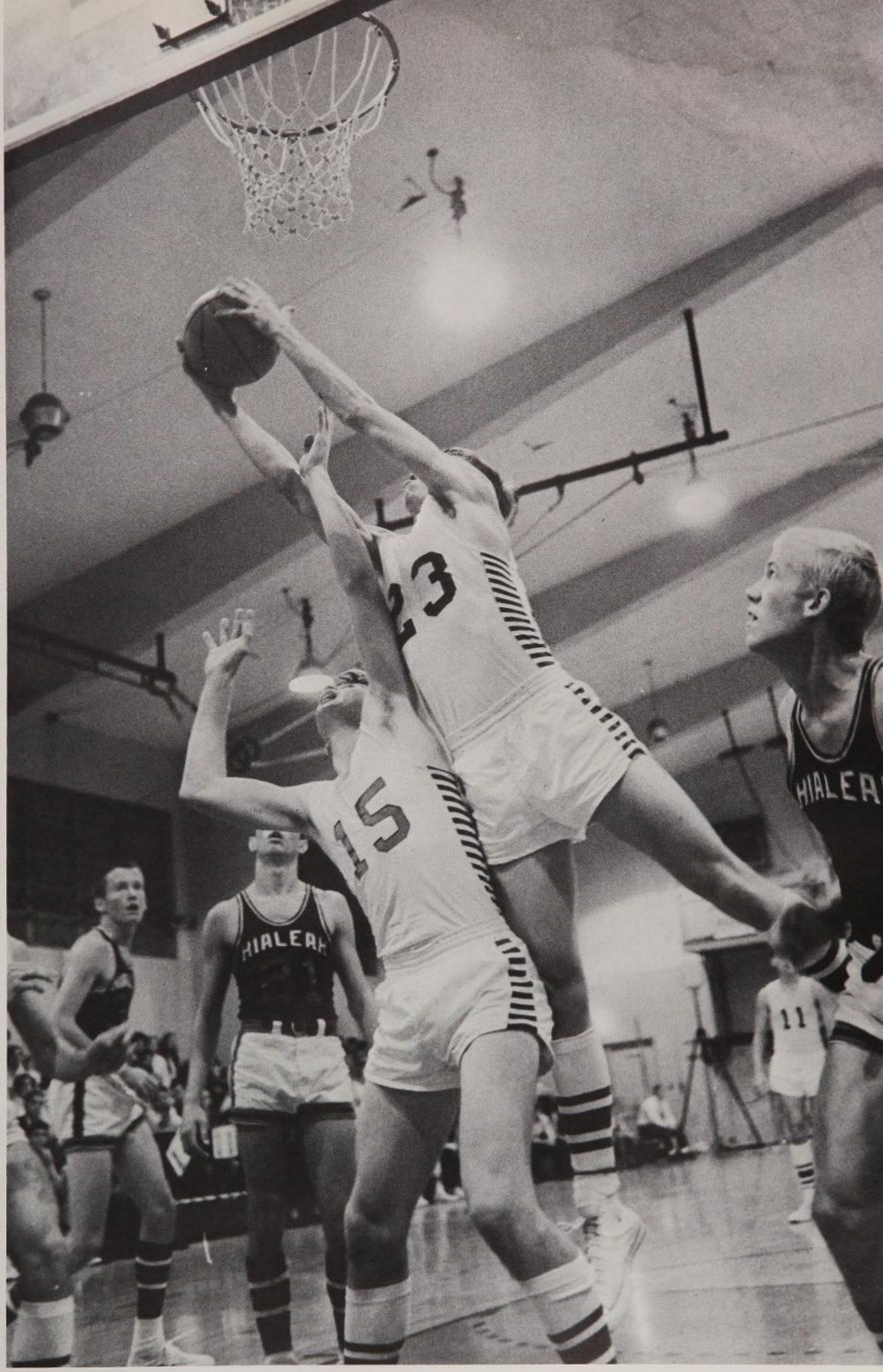


Dan Stoneberger tries to stop

anything for a win.

group

opponent without fouling.



The fight to gain control of the ball follows every unsuccessful shot. N.M.'s Richard Fehr grasps ball for Pioneers.

BABY BASKETEERS

15	Gene Stoller
10	Robert Orris
25	Steve Johns
14	John Lewis
11	Earl Studstill
13	Larry Sullivan
22	DeLouie Avant
23	Mark Detrick
24	David Parke
20	Willeam Wanen
12	Jack Weiss
32	Glen Hamilton
21	Keith Thur
30	Alan Nast
31	William Kern
12	David Van Katwyk

Manager:
Kenneth Freidman

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Season acts as training for the future

A fast moving game—the ball moving from one hand to another, to the floor, and then to the basket, and finally to the floor again. N. M.'s Junior Varsity is playing and the contest is close.

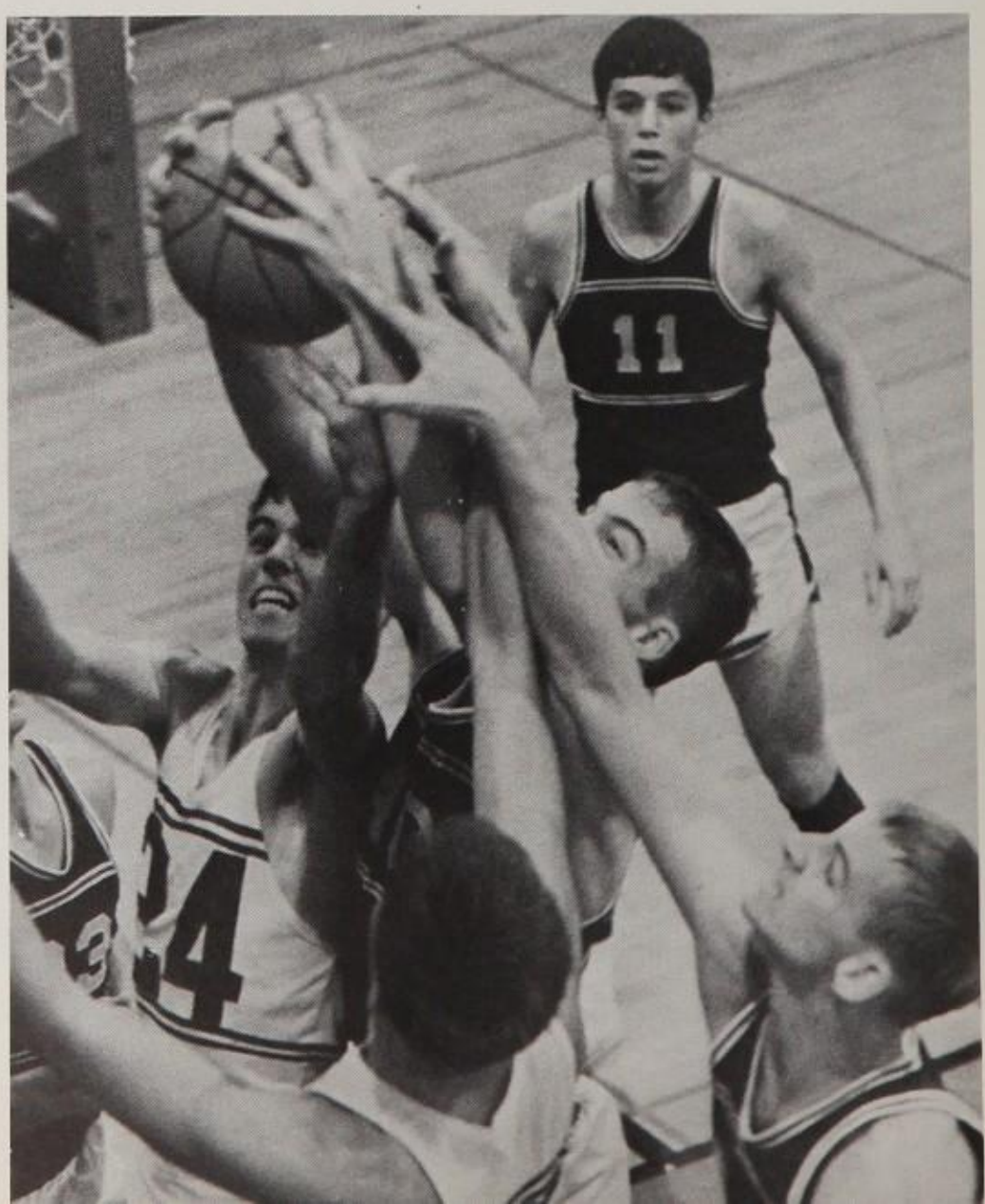
The season, beginning in Nov. and ending in March found this 1968 team with a difficult schedule. But the harder the schedule, the better the preparation for coming varsity seasons.

This one season, with these players playing against opponents approximately their size and weight is a stepping stone to the future, for from this, comes the next varsity team, and the preparation gotten here, is what decides future games.

J.V. BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

N.M.		Opponent
77	Central	48
38	Coral Gables	70
46	Hialeah	64
78	Springs	41
48	Carol City	70
45	Hialeah	62
41	Jackson	55
57	S. Dade	45
50	Norland	49
78	Curley	55
60	Edison	56
68	Northwestern	60
74	Curley	75
49	Carol City	60
56	Miami High	53
57	Central	43
59	Jackson	66
70	Springs	53
64	Norland	52

To get the rebound is the purpose, and all hands are up for the ball.



Spirit helps basketball and gymnastic teams

An anxious crowd awaits a promising evening of fast-paced action as North Miami's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders begin a spirited chant. This same chant, and others like it, ring through the Phys. Ed. area, and the south hall, almost every day after school. It comes from a group of eight girls, each jumping and yelling, full of the spirit of the Pioneers.

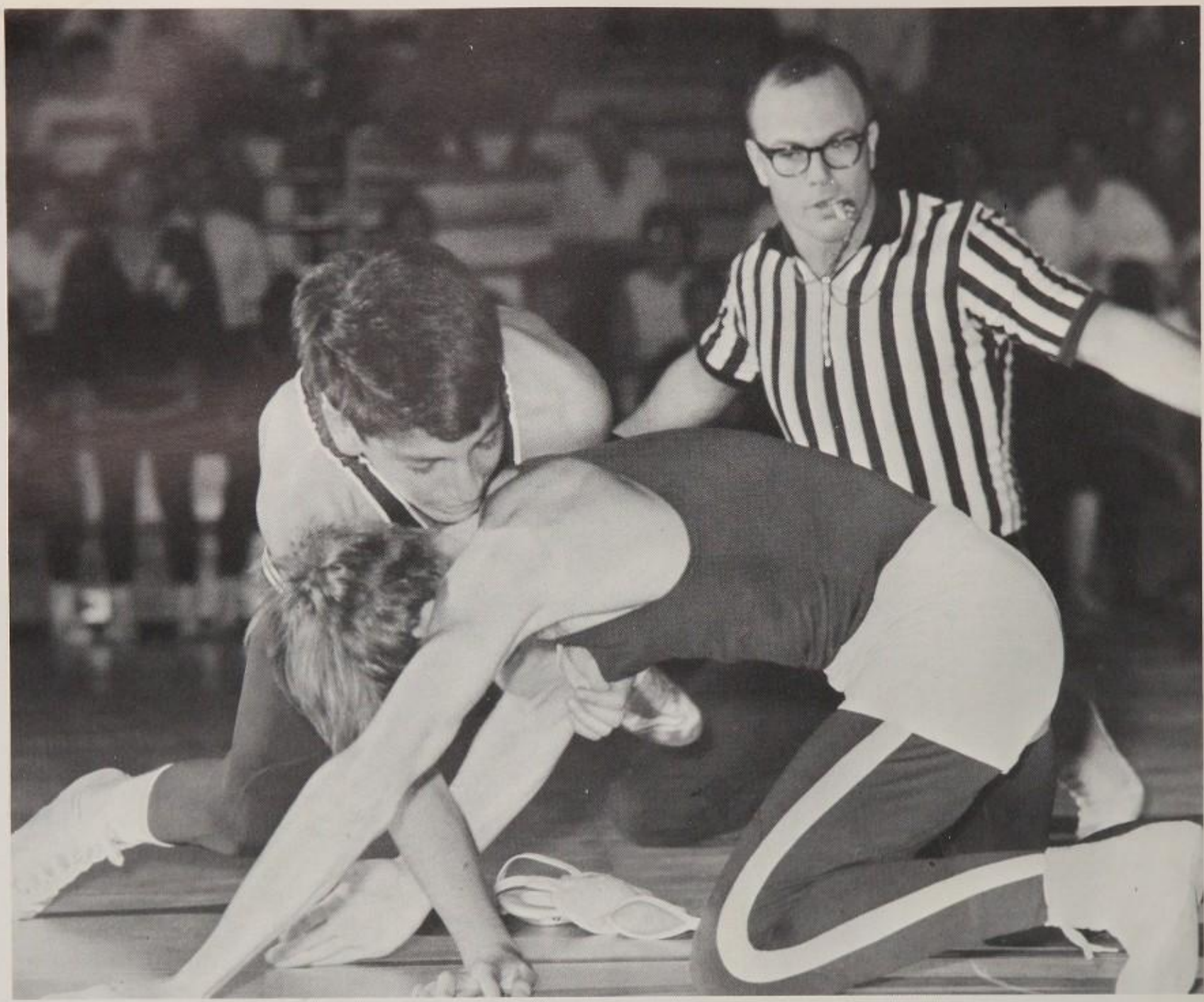
These girls, the J.V. Cheerleaders, practice every day after school, except when there is a game. They cheer at all J.V. Basketball games, and at most home gym meets. They also sell sweatshirts with the Varsity cheerleaders. The Junior Varsity squad helps prepare sophomores for another spirited year at North Miami.

Captain Sharon Larson and Co-Captain Debbie Howle decide what will be next.

Openmouthed, Charlene Smith cheers J.V. team on.

Kris Anderson, Debbie Howell, and Candy Upthegrove await outcome of deciding foul shot.

Spirited Cheerleaders Colleen Murray, Kim Carlson, Sharon Larson, Wendi Whelpton, Debbie Howle watch game.



Ron Sherman grapples with a fighting opponent to win the match. Strength, speed, and cunning all help to add up to a win.

GRAPPLERS

Howard Abbey
Bill Bryson
Rick Cadiente
Steve Chapman
Larry Clary
Ken Farrington
Bill Fisher
Frank Forestiere
Jim Hawley
Aristides Henriquez
Glenn Hughes
Mike Jones
Ron Jones
John Lane
Al Magitti
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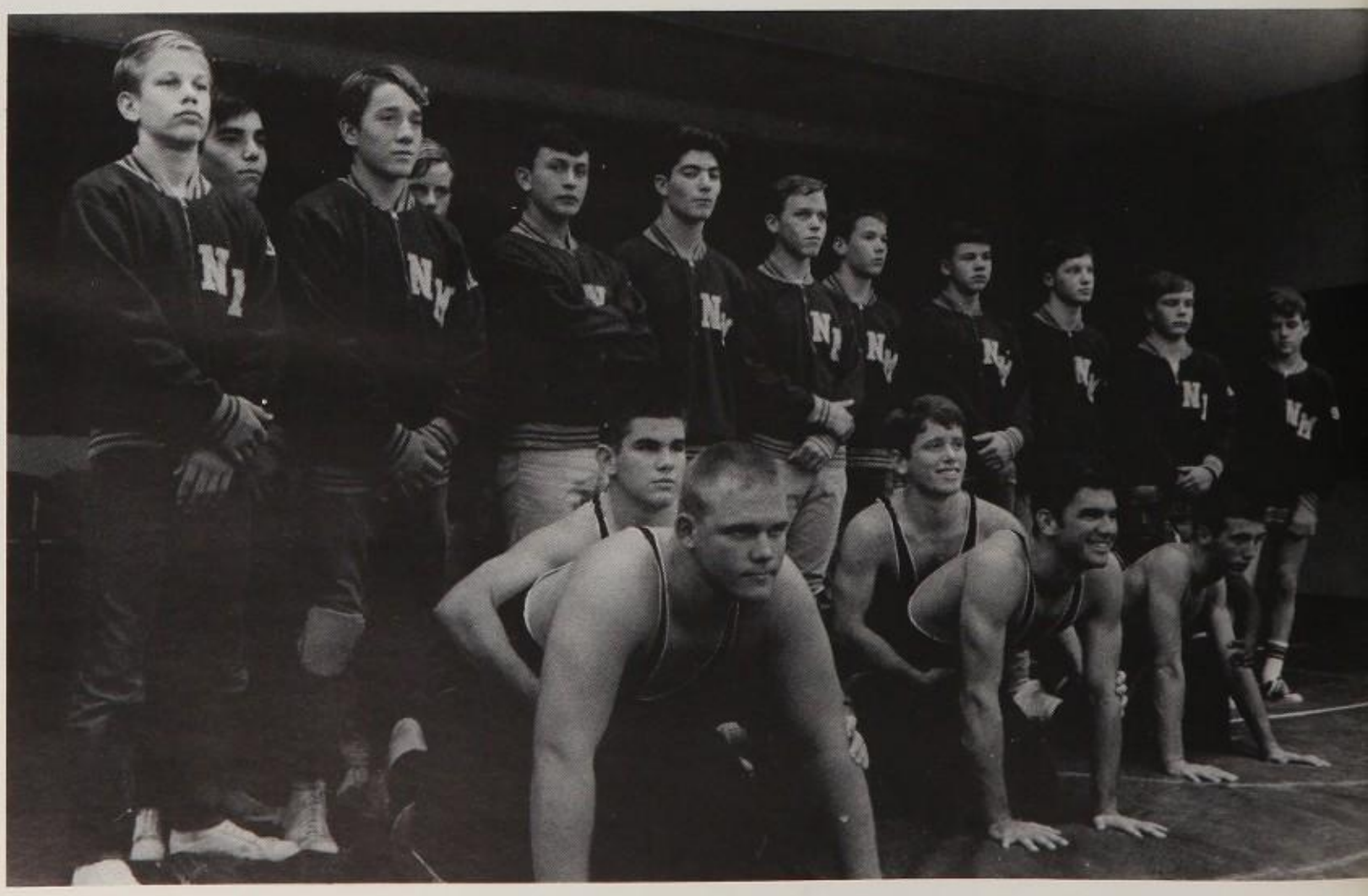
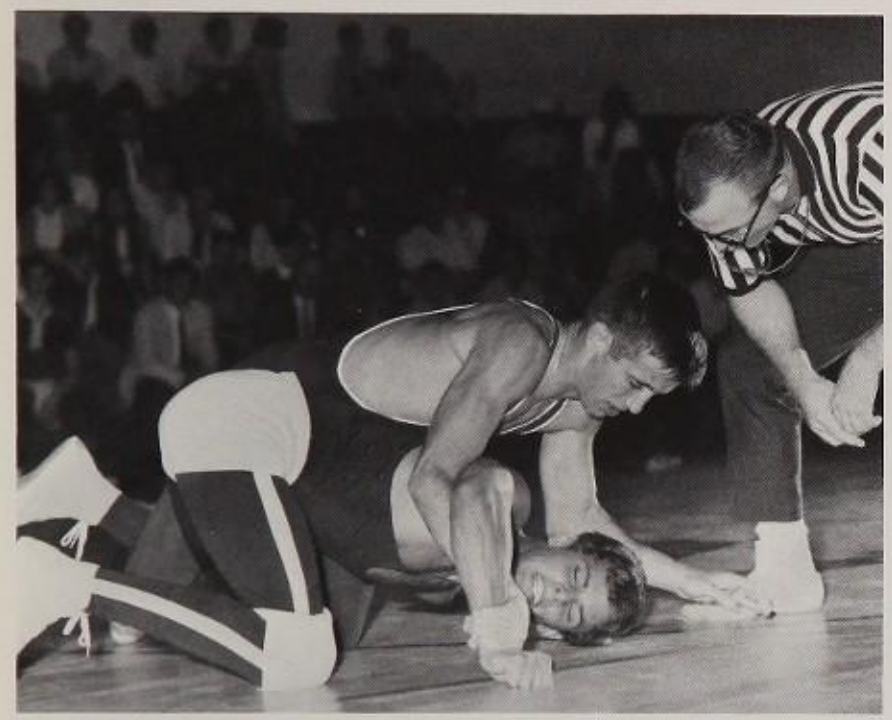


Team practices hard and arises victorious

Every day after school, from November through March, the activities room, room 604 is hot and humid. Inside there are about forty tired men, listening and heeding the advice of their coaching staff. This is wrestling practice, under Coach Suman and Coach Austin.

The team was a winning one, and by mid January had suffered only one loss (to arch-rival Norland). They also took a trip to Cocoa Beach, and participated in the Round Robin tournament there. The score for those matches was 3-0.

To become a good wrestling team was the purpose of the practices, and the practice paid off.



Pain is felt by opponent when Frank Forestiere gets him down.

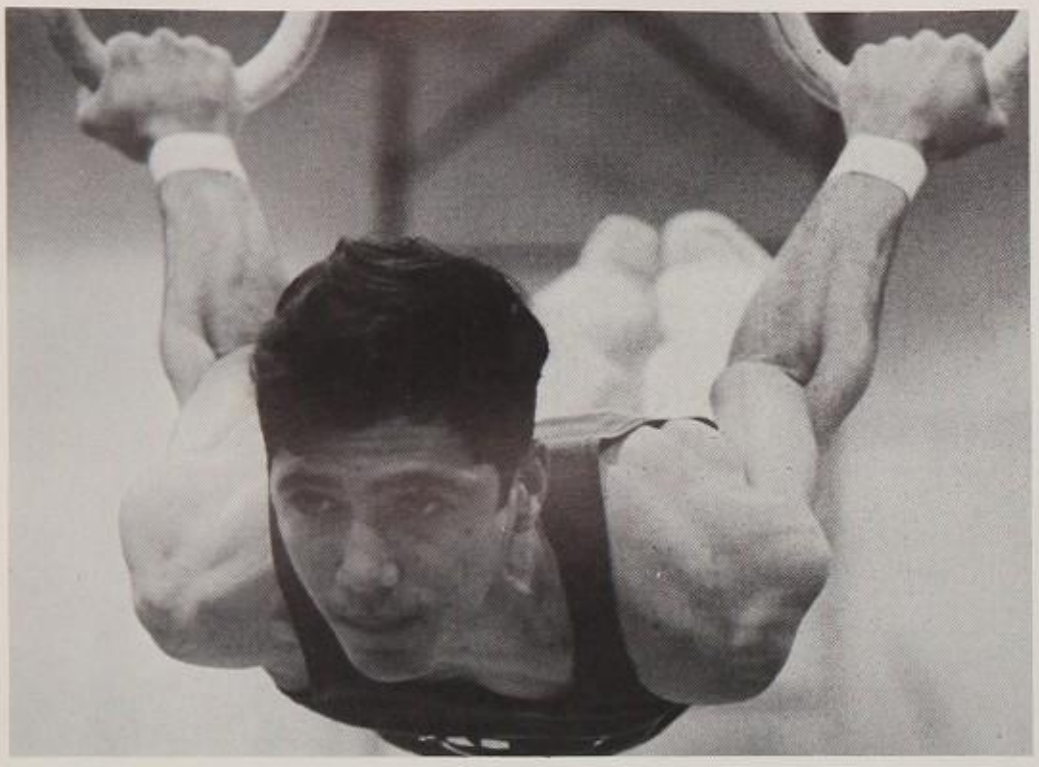
Coach Suman displays the kind of fighting spirit he requires of his wrestlers.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

N.M.		Opponents
43	Meritt Isl.	3
46	Cocoa	0
47	Melborne	8
32	Hialeah	15
42	Miami Beach	6
34	Stranahan	13
17	Norland	24
39	McArthur	9
48	Jackson	4
31	Miami Springs	12
22	Carol City	21
34	Edison	13
13	Coral Park	27
17	Curley	27
37	Coral Gables	9

Frank Forestiere, 1st, 127 lbs.
Howard Abbey, 1st unlimited

Teams concentrate on physical qualities



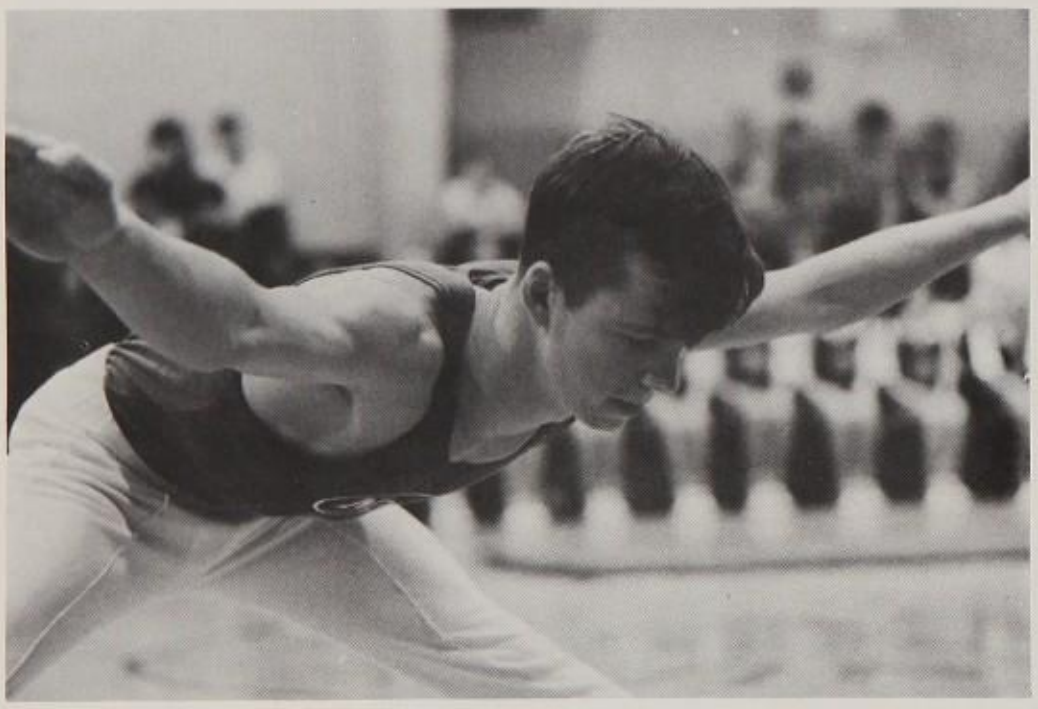
Art Mendez demonstrates strength and skill in his still-ring performance.

Grace, balance, agility, strength and flexibility are all qualities a good gymnast must have. In order for men to compete in the parallel bars, side horse, and still rings, they must excel in each of the five qualities.

The gymnastic season began in November and ran through mid-February. Captains John Proctor, Dale Smith, and Art Mendez led the team to a great season, with Coral Park, Carol City, and Hialeah as the toughest opponents.

The girl's team must also concentrate on the five important factors when they compete on uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and side horse vaulting.

"Gymnastics is considered the most beautiful sport in the world," says coach Cicio. The student is self-disciplined and must learn many tricks on six different pieces of apparatus.



Spirited senior, Dale Smith, proves his agility in floor exercise competition.

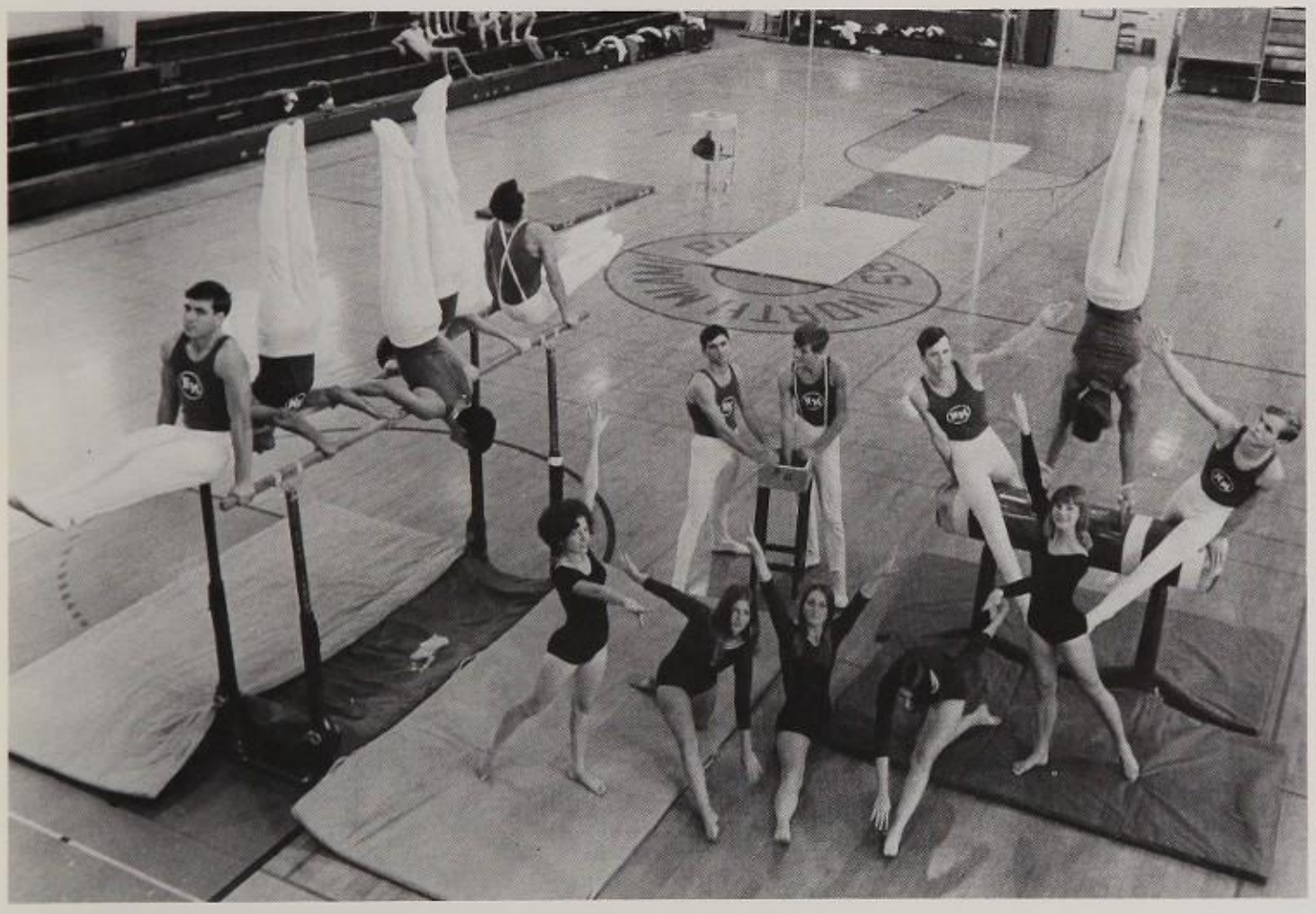
Seniors—K. Vogel, D. Smith, J. Proctor, A. Mendez, L. Carmel.

GYMNASTIC SCOREBOARD

N.M.		Opponents
63	Carol City	41
31	Miami High	22
66	Norland	40
41	Coral Park	64
62	Springs	43
83	Coral Gables	19
73	Killian	32
69	Southwest	35
39	Hialeah	66

Karen Vogel gracefully demonstrates a stag.

Louise Carmel performs her parallel bar routine.



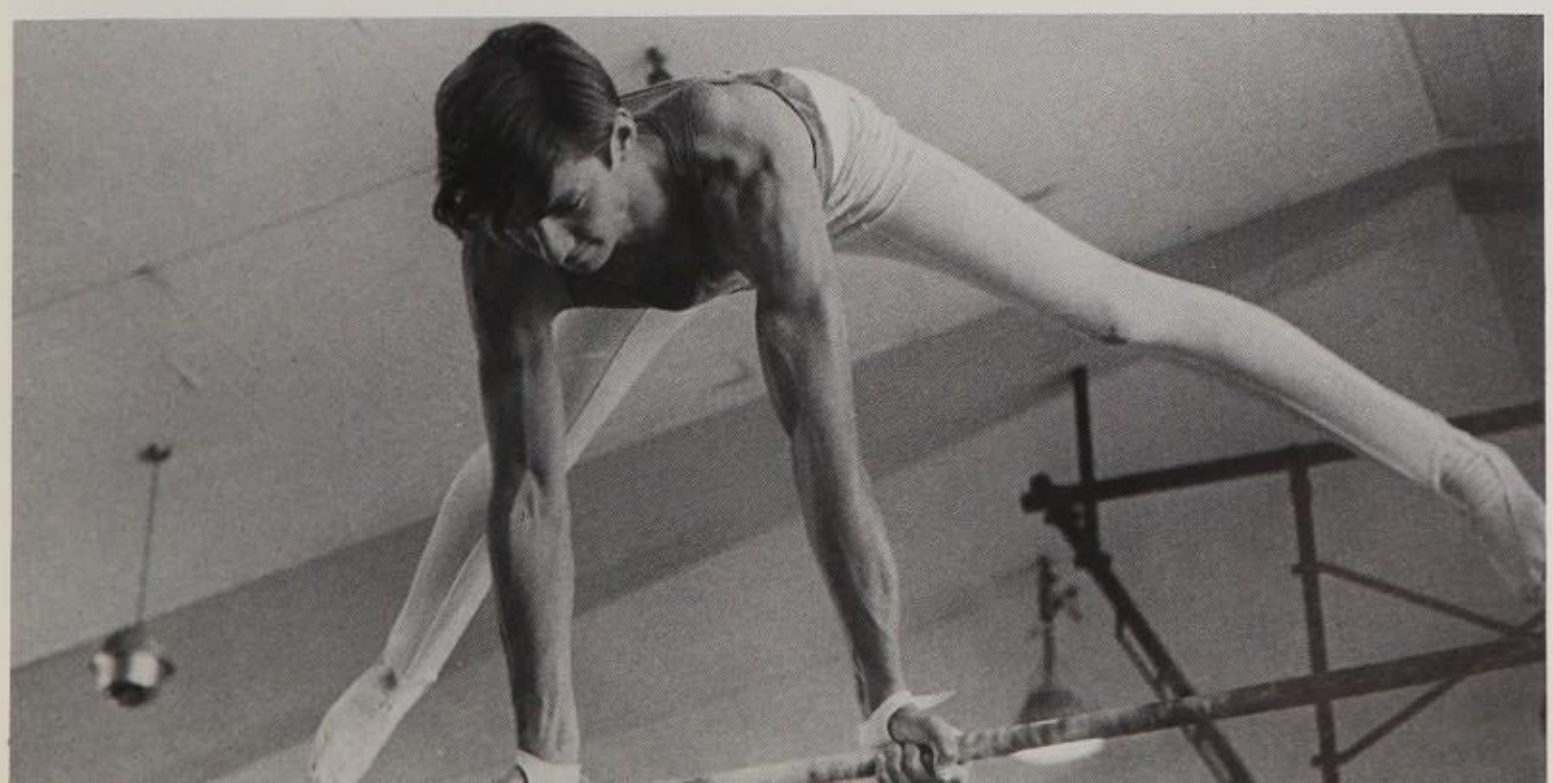
GYMNASTS

VARSITY:

Terry Brutto
Louise Carmel
Lorrie Goldman
Edward Hoehn
Larry Konefsky
Art Mendez
Barbara Pellerin
John Proctor
Steve Roy
Dale Smith
Dave Smith
Sue Tymenson
Karen Vogel
Dan Walker
Jerry Zapin

JUNIOR VARSITY:

P. Anselmo
D. Carter
C. Dalton
D. Dickerson
E. Donohoe
S. Finger
J. Forcade
S. Krugel
M. McNichol
G. Neff
G. Ritter
C. Rogers
R. Rovere
R. Swancy
D. Topper
L. Toth
S. Vogel
B. Watson
J. Welford
P. Yovonn



Working on the high bar is John Proctor's specialty.

When practices are held, especially during the rain, things can get mighty chilly.

One of the most important parts of swimming is proper breathing—

SWIMMING

Training continues for nine months despite

SWIMMERS

T. Daigle	M. Preston
R. Dallas	M. Silberman
R. Heimann	N. Fenn
W. Nixon	B. Needell
G. Norris	A. Gomes
M. O'Brien	M. Lurie
C. Petrozella	G. Tosch
I. Pfotenhauer	S. Bradley
B. Robinson	J. Marion
D. Cohen	A. Lasker
B. Frank	M. Barlough
F. Gloss	A. Kessman
C. Guise	L. Balaban
R. Hallquist	C. Cole
D. Hetrick	B. Duke
E. Kofoed	B. Steinfeld
L. MacKay	B. Meyerson
P. Marinello	

as a matter of fact, things can get very difficult without it.

four month season.

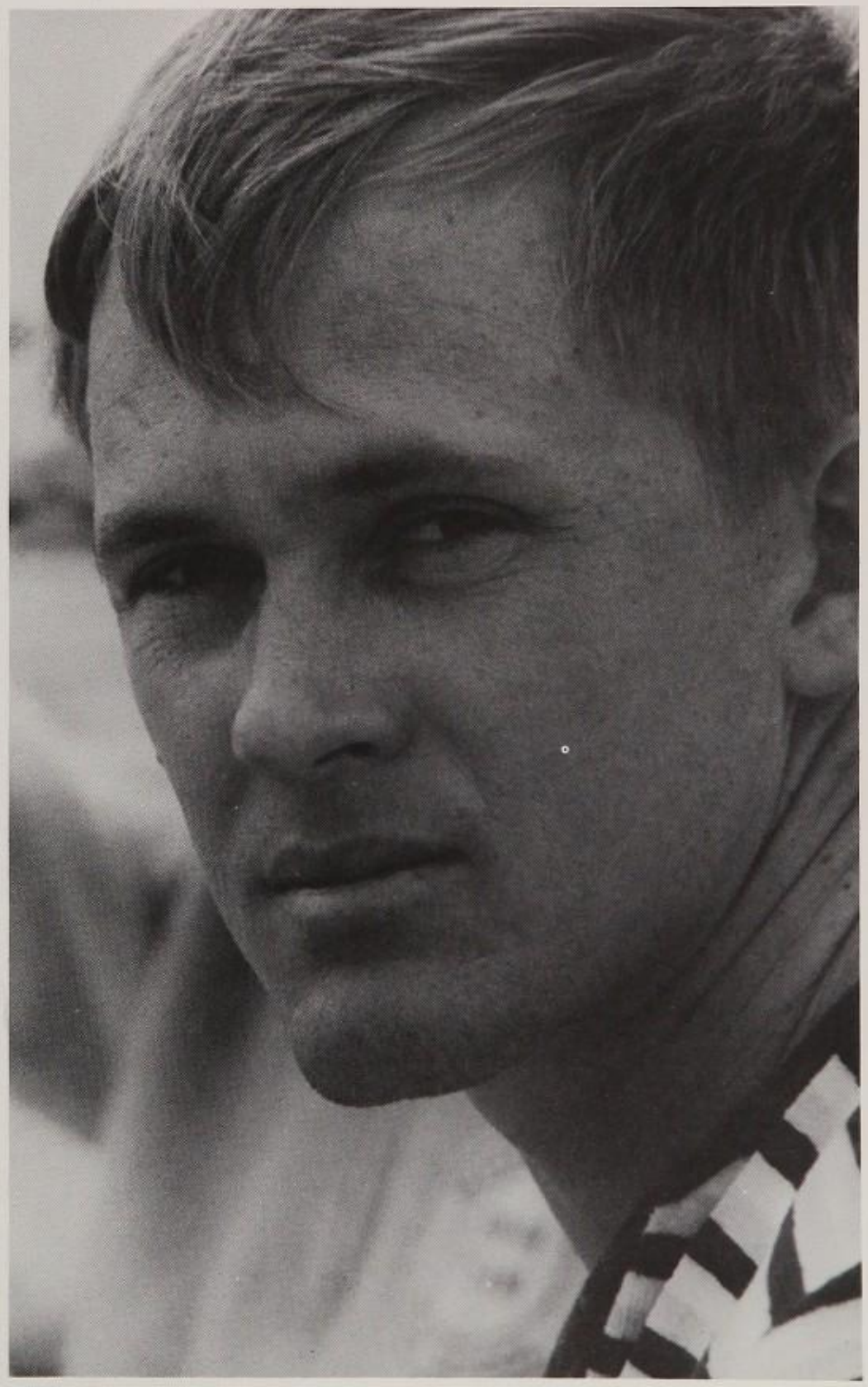
One sleepy morning, early in September, North Miami's students heard, on the morning announcements, "All those interested in being on the swim team are to come and try out today," and went on to give the time and place. Thus began the most extensive training of any team in the school. Although the season is only from February to May, from September to June, six days per week, rain or shine, there was practice. Practice develops strong, swift, strokes and molds a fast moving unit.

The first meet of the season, against National Champions, Pinecrest, proved to be unsuccessful, but not fatal. The Pioneers traveled to the Southeastern Interscholastic Invitational Swimming Meet, at Emory University Pool, to compete against eight states and fifty-one schools. The Boy's Free Relay Team from N.M. came in second, with Heimann, Norris, Hallquist and Kofoed swimming. The divers also had a good season. Jan Marion, one of the divers was entered in the National Competition.

Despite the Emory triumph, the team still continued to practice, often six days a week, rain or shine, and North Miami was soon to boast a winning team.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Jan.	3	Pinecrest School
Feb.	3	Southeastern Interscholastic Invitational Meet, Emory U.
	9	Norland
	16	Miami Springs
	23	Carol City
March	1	Northwestern
	8	Curley
	12	Miami High
	15	Hialeah
	16	Woodson Invitational
	22	Coral Park
April	5	Coral Gables
	13	Dade County Dual Meet Championship
	19	Palmetto
	26, 27	Dade County Championship
May	4	Class AA District Meet
	11	Class AA State Meet



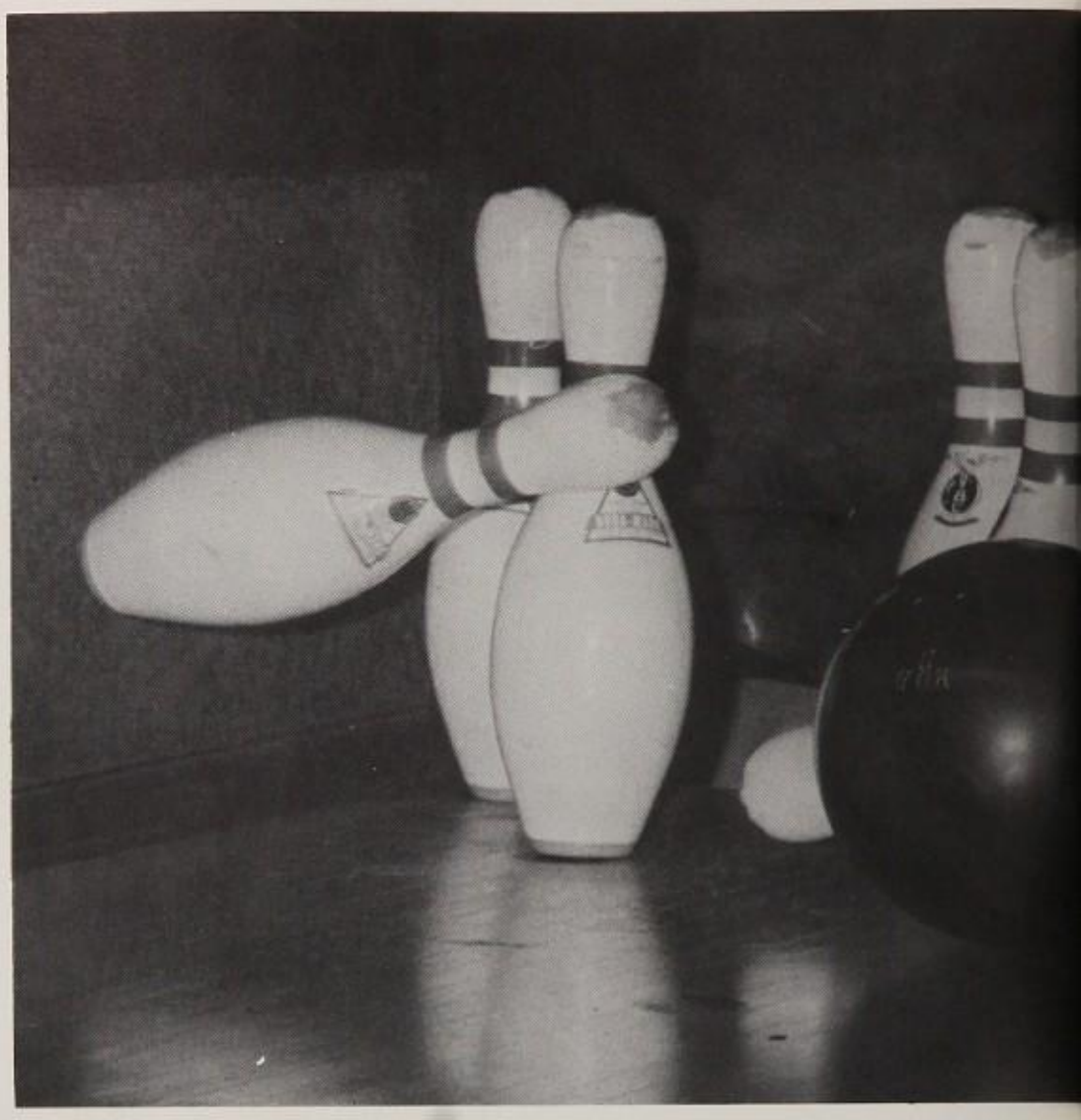
Coach Green impresses upon swimmers that practice is not a laughing matter.

Season is enjoyed by team as North Miami's

67-68's Bowling Team was probably the best and most skillful ever to come out of North Miami High. Under the capable leadership of Coach Sam Viviano, the Bowling Team locked up the Northern Division of the Dade County High School League, and competed in the county finals against Miami Springs and Palmetto.

The starting five were Ted Johnson, Brian Wolfe, Pete Tommes, Randy Hawthorne, and Roger Dalkin. Last year, team-captain Roger Dalkin triumphed with a 748 set score and a 204 average. Roger also made the All-City team last year, was in the running for '68 Prep Bowler of the Year, and named Junior Bowler of the Year for *The Miami Herald*.

The Girls' Team, not as successful as the Boys', finished with a fourth place. Standouts for the Girls' Team were Sharon McDonald, Sue Robinson, and Patti Perricon.



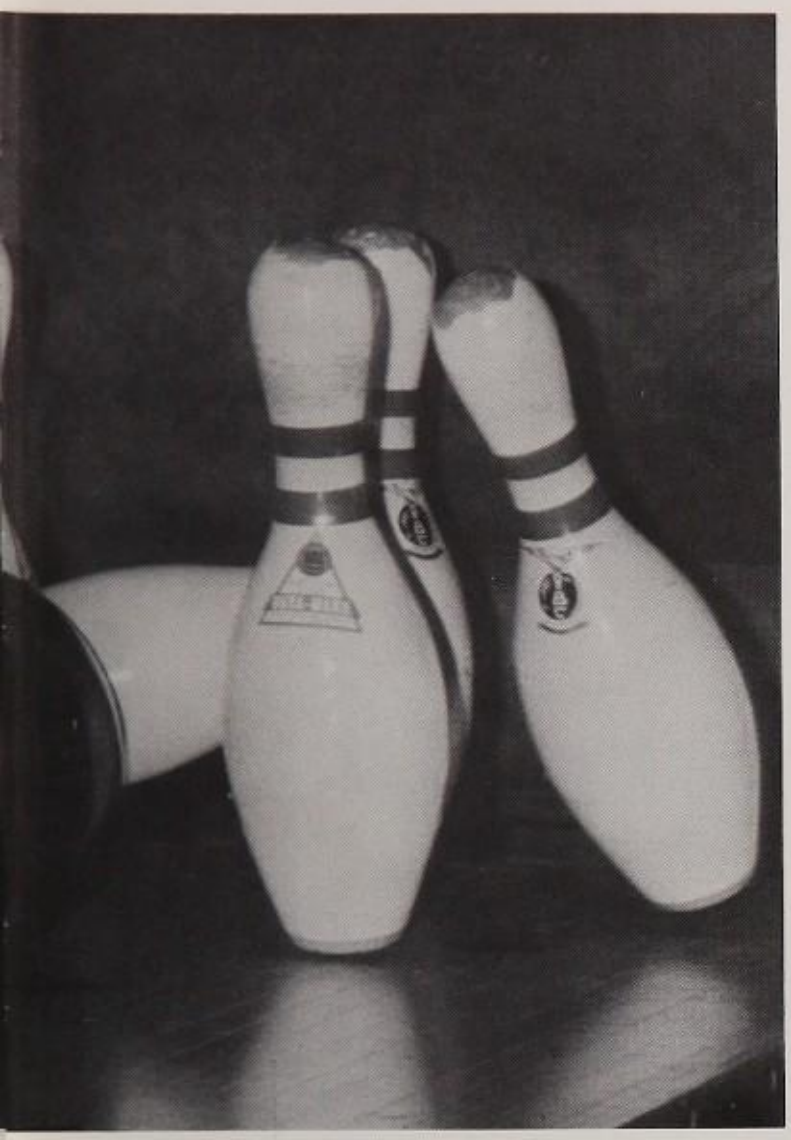
BOWLING SCHEDULE

Dec.	12	Pace	Jan.	29	Pace
	19	Carol City	Feb.	5	Hialeah
Jan.	4	Norland		12	Central
	8	Hialeah		19	Norland
	15	Central			
	22	Carol City			

BOWLERS

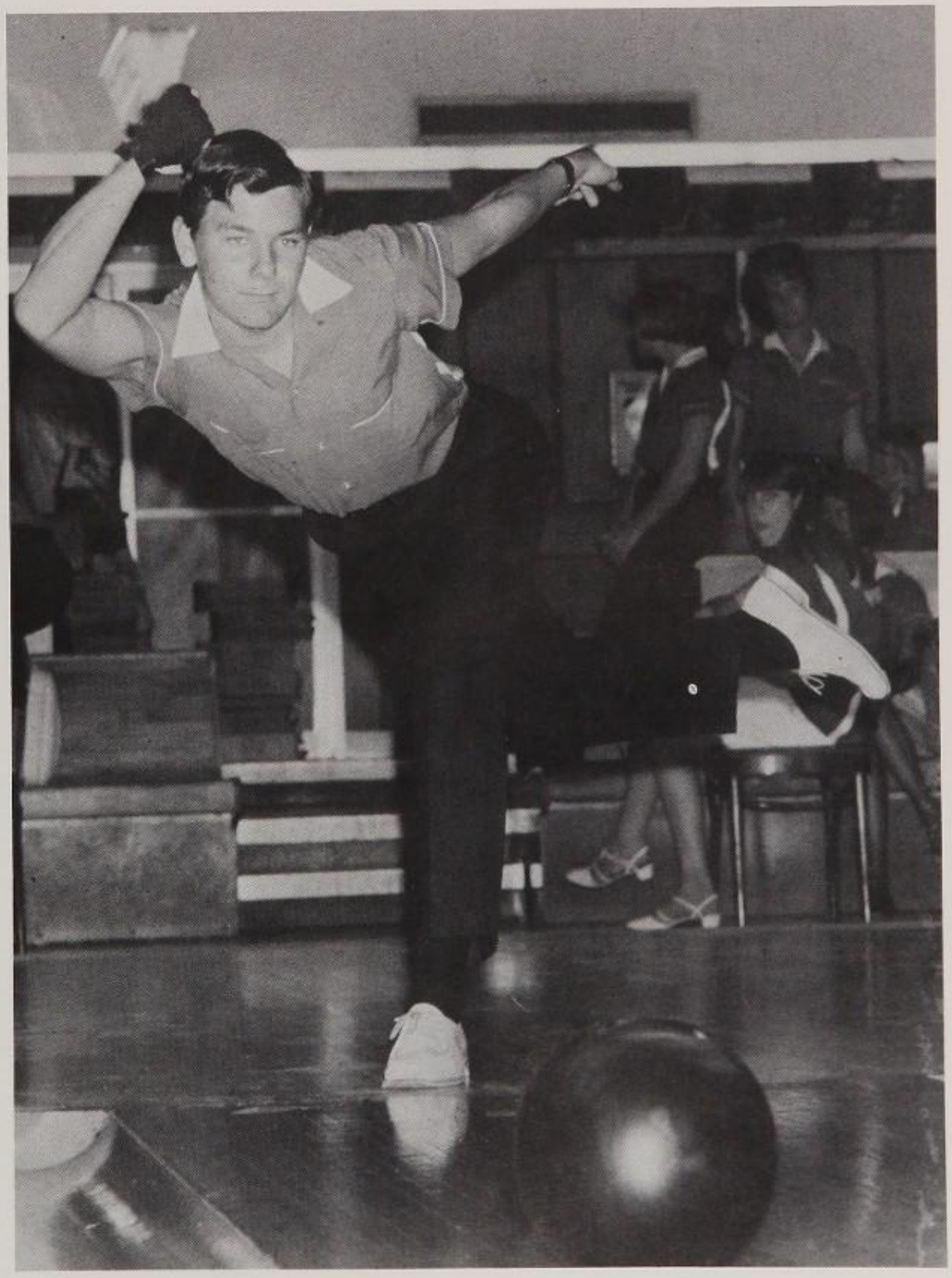
Debbie Battillo
Steve Brown
Roger Dalkin
Georgia Fleming
Randy Hawthorne
Ted Johnson
Rick Love
Sharon MacDonald
Mark Meade
Bob Nadeau
Patti Perricone
Carole Pinder
Donna Porter
Susan Robinson
Sandy Sealy
John Sprow
Pete Tommes
Brian Wolfe

most successful



Sharon MacDonald, girls captain, shows off her broken arm to "envious" (?) team members.

Bowling practice, itself, plays a large part in preparation.



"Miami Herald's '67 Junior Bowler of the year", Roger Dalkin, displays his winning form.

BASEBALL

Season opens with a winning

"North Miami will have an undefeated season this year", predicted head coach Frank Smith at the start of the 1968 season. When pitcher Stan Butkis pitched a no-hitter, and there was a homerun with bases loaded in the first game, things certainly seemed to be moving that way. The fact that the first two games were postponed was not all detrimental to the team, for those two weeks were used in extra practice and preparation.

Captains Mike Hammerschmidt and Jim Orlando were also on the starting team, playing third base and catcher. Other starters were Bob Baldwin, first base, Jim McPherson, second base, Jim Faith, shortstop, Joe Jendry, left field, Ron Cadiente, center field, and Charlie Whipple, right field. All these players, plus starting pitcher Stan Butkis were out and ready for all the games. Together with backup players like John Cameron, Allan Nast, and Nestor Sanchez, the team coordinated itself and moved together to produce winning results. The going was rough but, it was a necessary path to follow for success.

It just wouldn't be baseball without the loyal

Much of the excitement in the game of baseball comes from the race between the runner and the ball to reach the same base first. In this case,

prophecy, a grand slam, and a no-hitter

cheering of the fans—in this case, teammates.

the runner was eventually called out.

Without the talent of the team members, equipment means nothing.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar.	1	Blanche Ely
	5	Northeast
	8	Nova
	12	Dillard
	15	Pompano
	19	Ft. Lauderdale
	22	S. Broward
	26	McArthur
	29	Norland
Apr.	2	Miami Springs
	5	Carol City
	16	Northwestern
	19	Central
	23	Hialeah

BAT-MEN

Howard Abbate
Bob Baldwin
Stan Butkus
Ron Cadiente
John Cameron
Juan Chavez
Steve Chapman
Bruce Courson
Jim Faith
Joe Jendry
Mike Hammerschmidt
John Indelicato
Jim McPherson
Ed Moss
Mike O'Quinn
Jim Orlando
Mark Parish
Mike Smith
Charles Whipple

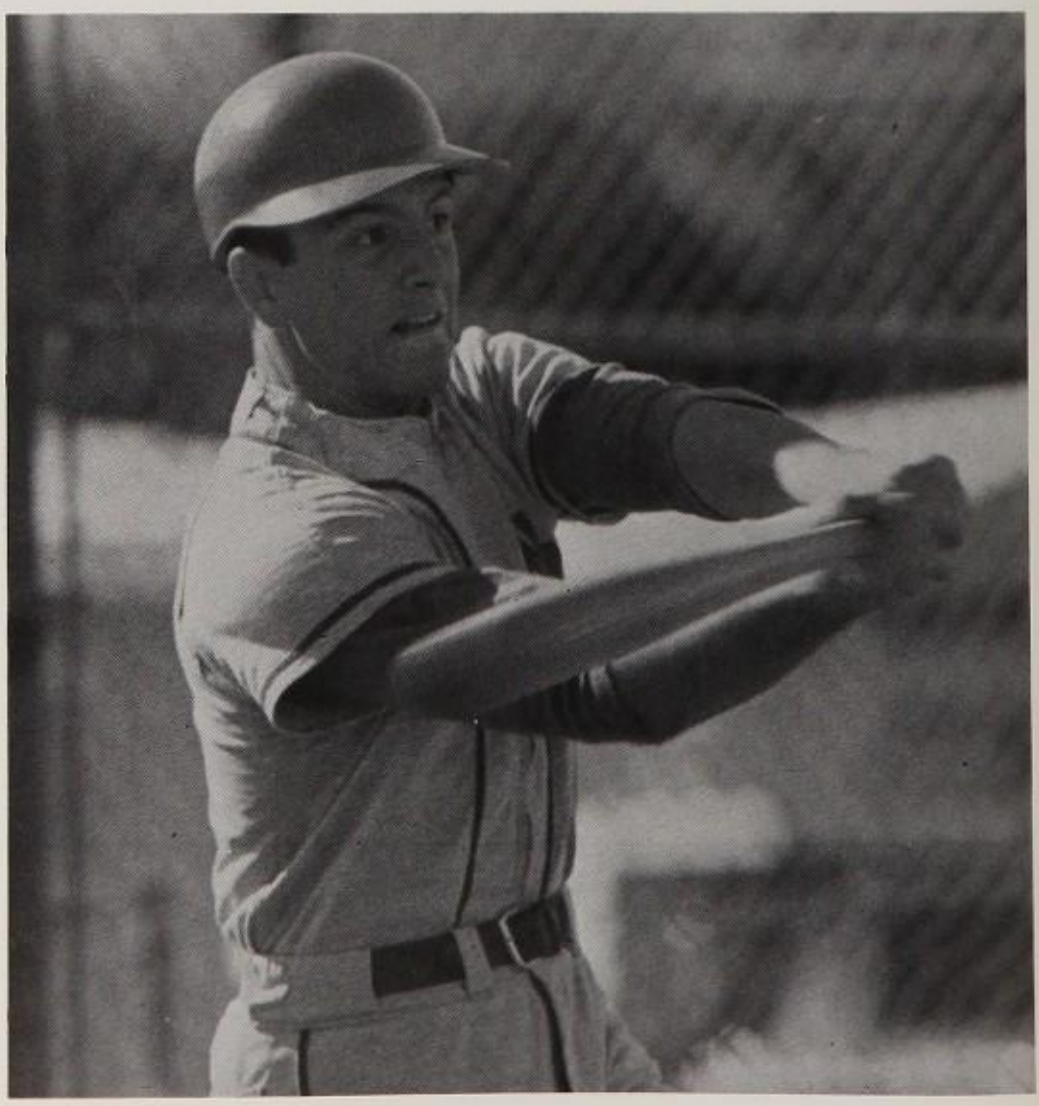
Just the few inches left to go before the base, so close, yet so far. Mixed emotions of anger and disgust cross Jim Faith's face when tagged out.

BASEBALL

Practice provides the key to final success

Every day, for one and one-quarter hours, the team is out on the field for practice with Coach Smith, and Coach Stevenson. This year, practices were aided with the addition of rosen bags, hats, warm-up jackets, and new bats.

This year, Modular Scheduling forced the team to practice in shifts. The returning seniors hold batting and infield practice each day. However, there is still enough practice for the team to grow together, to learn to rely on each other. The constant drills help produce sharp, exact plays. Practices sharpen the catch and the throw to a mere fraction of a second, and lead the team to an excellent season.



". . . and there was no joy in Mudville, Mighty McPherson had struck out!"

TRACK

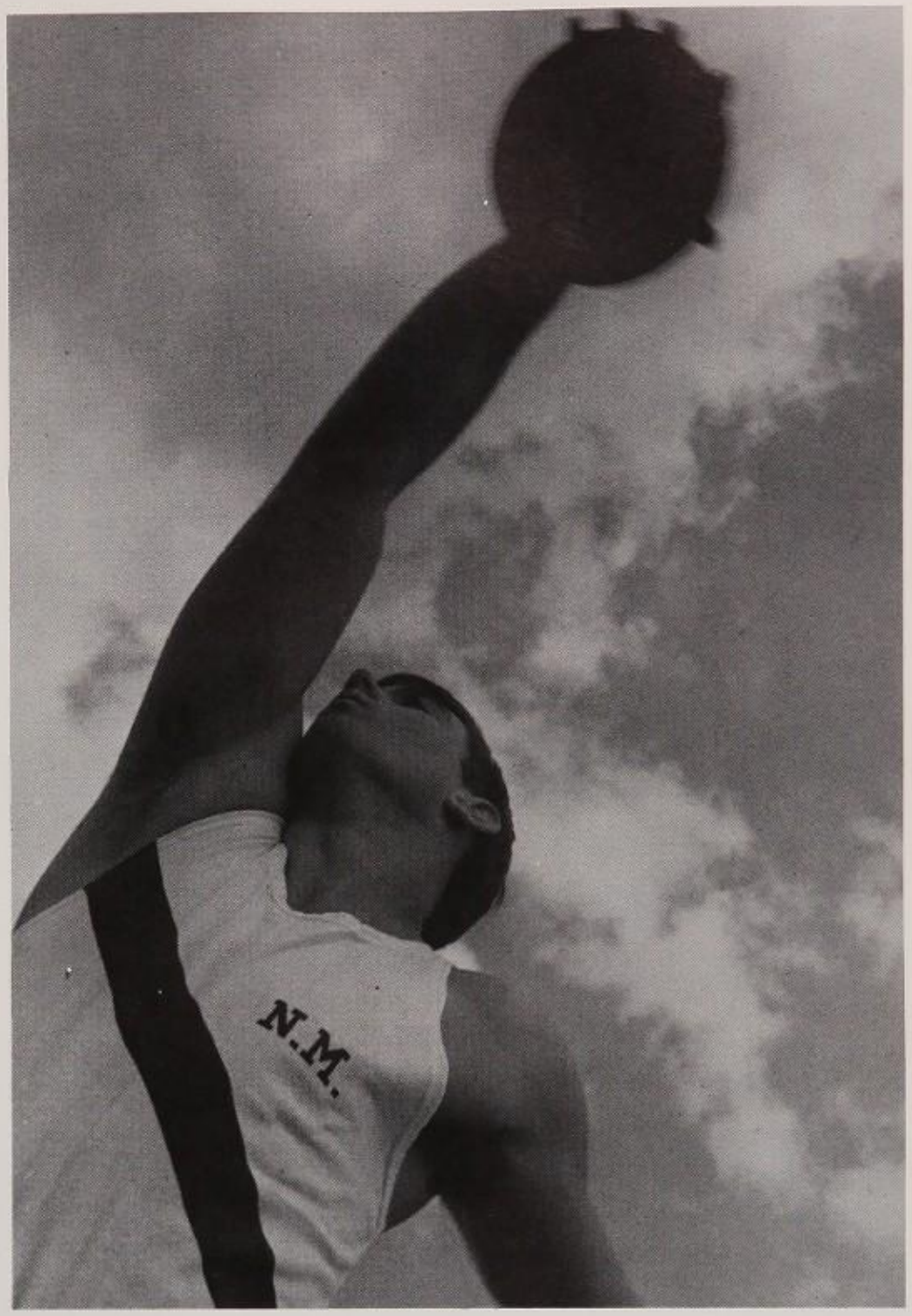
Coaches split team for effective practice

Desire, hard work, and motivation mark the 1968 trackmen of North Miami. Head Coach, Fred Grimes, and distance coach, Alan Weiss, specified the need of these three attributes in their team, especially during the season, from March until May.

The track team was assisted this year with North Miami's addition of the 110 yard straightaway along with the long jump pit. The practice was needed to develop the endurance and agility that a track team member needs.

The team was divided into three groups. Coach Grimes worked with the sprinters, and the field events. Coach Weiss directed the distance running, which included the 880 yard run, the one mile run, and the two mile runs.

Daily track practice is necessary to build endurance and speed.



Discus throwing requires a fine combination of balance, coordination, and skill.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar.	1	Edison
	5	Norland
	7	Miami Hi Relay
	12	Hialeah
	16	Flying "L" Relay
	19	Southwest
	22	Edison International
	26	Coral Park
	29	Fla. Relays
Apr.	2	G.M.A.C.
	5	"
	9	"
	16	Key West
	19	Miami High
	26	Group Seven

TRACK

Desire and hard work bring team success

This year, the addition of a new 110 yard straightaway has been a great help in practice as has the new long jump pit. However, with the change to modular scheduling, a disadvantageous situation developed, in that the start of practice was delayed. Dual meets afford more team members a chance to participate and further North Miami's fame as an outstanding competitor.

Talented performers on this year's team were Captain Jeff Silverman, Paul Toy, and William D'Scott, sprinters, Mario Valcecal, Dennis Dillon, Mike Brien, field events, and Alan Smitkin, distance runner.

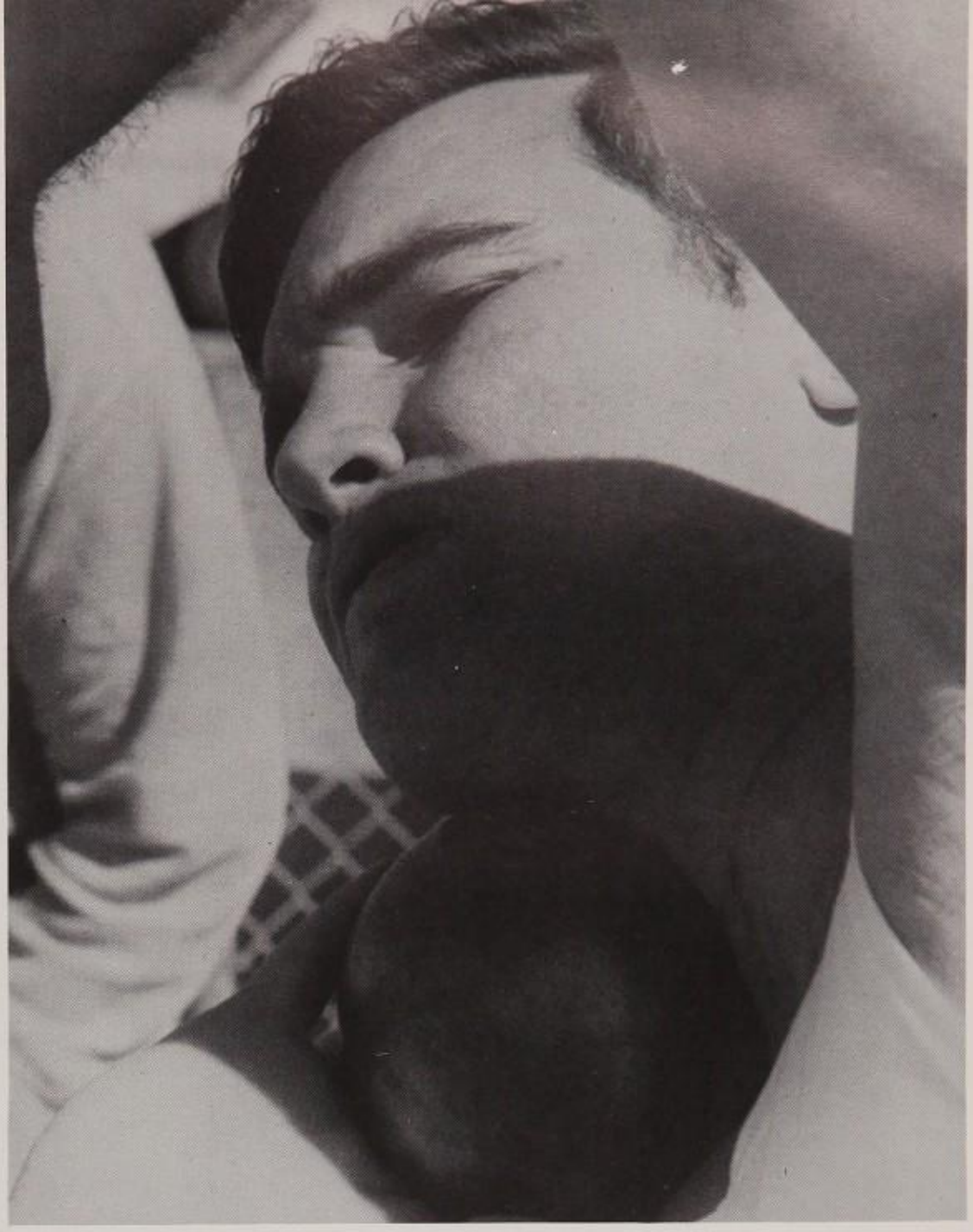
TRACK TEAM

George Ahern
Robert Andrews
Michael Brien
Jeff Cohen
Joe Croft
Pierre DiazGrandos
Dennis Dillon
William D'Scott
Leonard Fenn
James Francis
Richard Gibney
Robert Kemp
Claude King
John Lane
Robert Lehr
David Lipsick
Robert Lithman
James Lytle
Gordon McLeod
John Proctor
Tim Silimon
Jeff Silverman
Alan Snitkin
John Thomas
Paul Toy
Mario Valcercal
Thomas Watson
William Wilmot
Jay Wright
Terrence Maxwell, (Mgr.)

Leading high-jumper, and Student Council President, Robert Lithman shows his

in competition.

fine form when rolling over the high-bar during track practice.



Mario Valcercal's concentration typifies final moments before heaving the shot.

Bill D'Scott, broadjumper, doesn't believe in the saying "Look before you leap."

Players use self-control to attain victory

From October to May, for five people and one coach, there exists a season with no ups, no downs, and a few "out of bounds." In order to keep away from the "out of bounds" areas, the golf team practices three times a week at the North Dade Golf Course. Despite practices and individual efforts, the team emerged about even in the win-losses column.

The team competed against several neighboring schools, however, the hardest opponent was not another school, it was self-control. Self-control, in golfing terms, is the ability of a golfer to be patient even when things seem to be mounting against him, and the ability to work at a game which has a very defined skill. When a golfer has defeated his opponent and self-control, he is halfway to victory.

John Thomas, team captain, tees off while N.M. golfers watch with interest.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Jan. 12	Edison
19	Hialeah
26	Christopher Columbus
Feb. 1	Miami Springs
5	Miami
8	Norland
12	Central
23	Palmetto
March 1	So. Dade
15	Curley
22	Carol City
March 25-29	Conference Tournament
April 4, 5, 6	District Tournament
April 18, 19, 20	State Tournament

GOLFERS

Martin Berger
Bill D'Scott
Robert Nadeau
John Thomas

SURFERS

Chris Anderson
Hal Barkstrom
Jerry Coogan
Val Diaz
Bob Drepojko
Rick Freedman
Wally Gardner
Larry Gray
Don Johnson
Milt Klicker
Larry McDavid
Brian Morton
Keith Norris
Bill Seplow
John Stark

Team participation brings N.M. championship

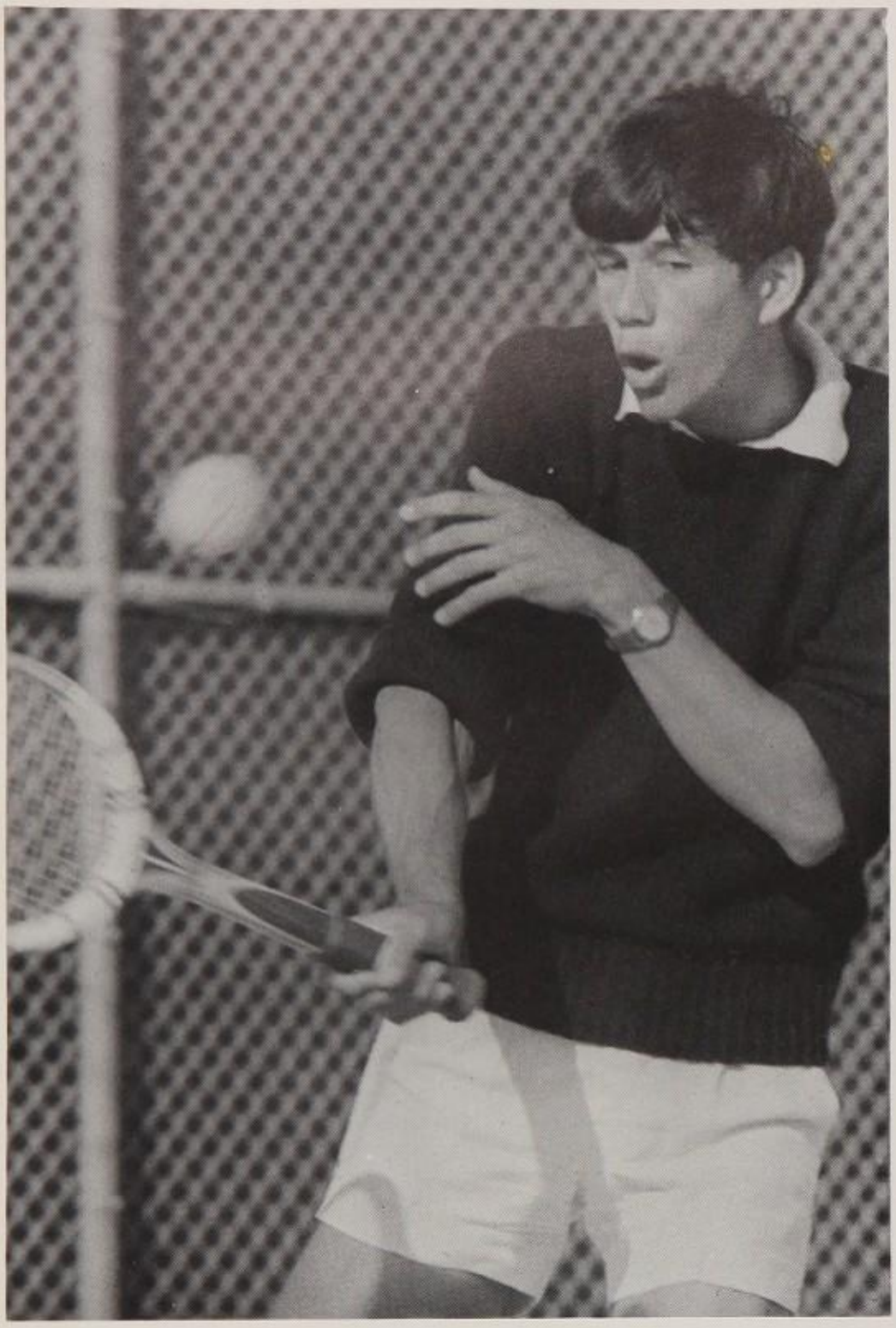
During the year surf meets were held to determine the school champion.

This year N.M.'s Surf club, the 66-67 champions, ound themselves participating against Springs, Hialeah Beach, and Miami High Schools. Springs and Beach were the toughest opponents.

Captain Keith Norris, the top Pioneer Surfer for the 66-67 season and Coach Cicio, sponsor, make sure that the team is present and ready to compete. Every week-end, from January to March, the surf is checked and if it is good a meet is held. The team has no organized training, but each member practices individually.

A Surfing Safari is held at the end of March to determine the area champions. North Miami won in '67, the first organized surfing year, and is out to triumph again in '68.

Coach works with the team for winning



Four days per week, two for the girls team, and two for the boys, the tennis team practices at Victory Park courts. The team members not only play tennis, but exercise, an important factor. Running, toe-touching, pushups, situps, and perhaps deep knee bends are all part of the preparation previous to playing. The practices require drive to overcome obstacles, and to build skills. Perseverance is needed to win against seemingly impossible goals.

Leading scorers and team captains, Eve Koven, and Alan Johnson, realized before long that they were backed up by two fine teams, which lost few of their matches. They attributed a great deal of their success to Coach Richard Webb's enthusiastic encouragement.

Practice, encouragement, enthusiasm, drive, and perseverance are all vital components of North Miami's winning tennis team.

Boys captain, Alan Johnson, displays the forehand swing with skill and form.

John Campbell wears an anxious expression as his first serve goes over the net.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb.	5	Miami Springs	Away
	9	Miami Central	Home
	12	Miami Norland	Home
	16	Carol City	Away
	21	Coral Gables	Home
	23	Hialeah	Away
March	1	Northwestern	Home
	2	Key West (Girls)	Home
	13	Ransom (Boys)	Home
	15	Miami Jackson	Home
	20	Miami Beach	Away
	22	Curley (Boys)	Away

results

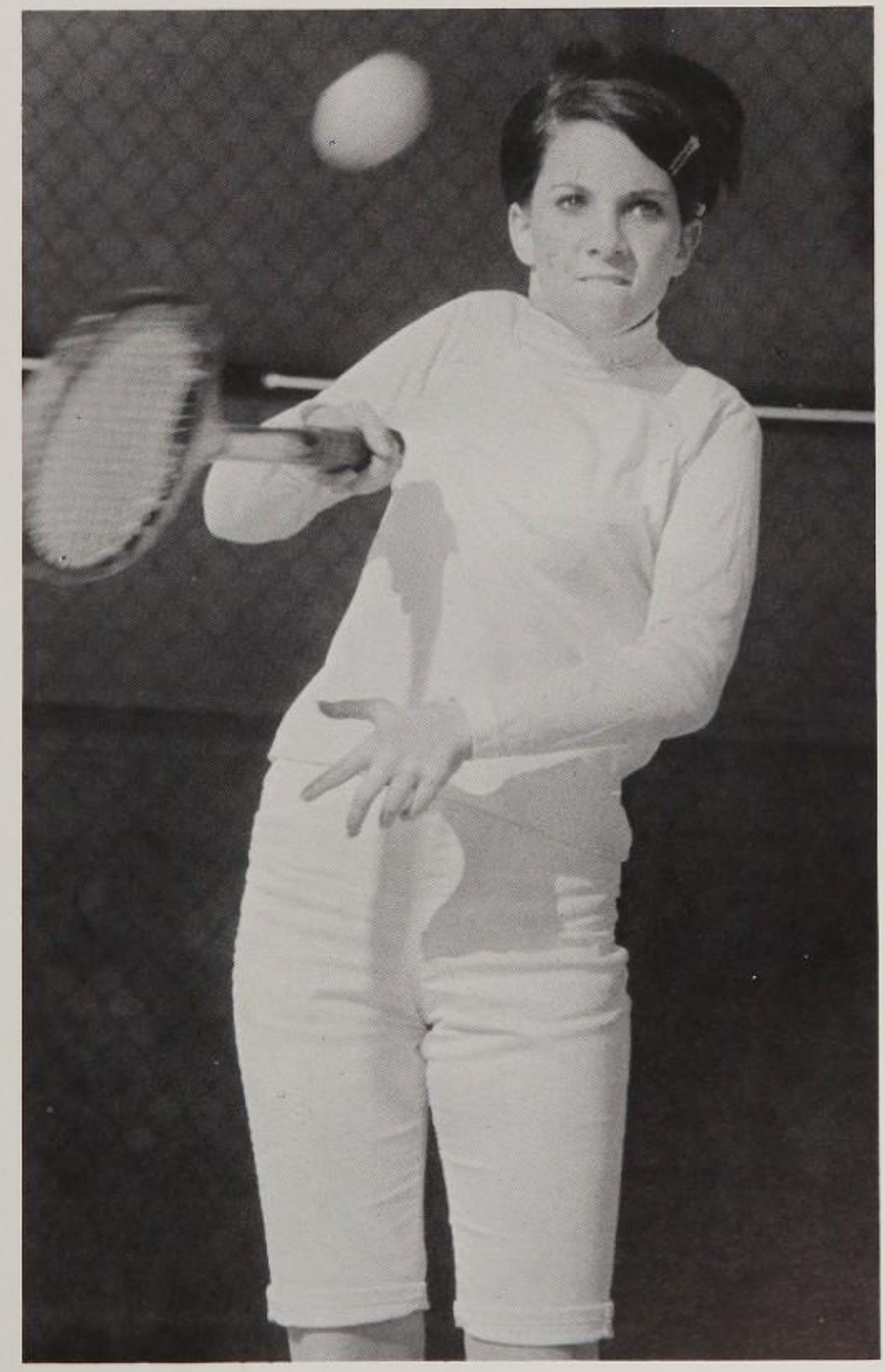
TENNIS TEAM

Boys

Alan Johnson
John Campbell
Warren Campbell
Bob Walterman
Warren Bernard
John Gilbert
Peter Verbeck
Earl Yeadaker
Arnold Lewinsohn

Girls

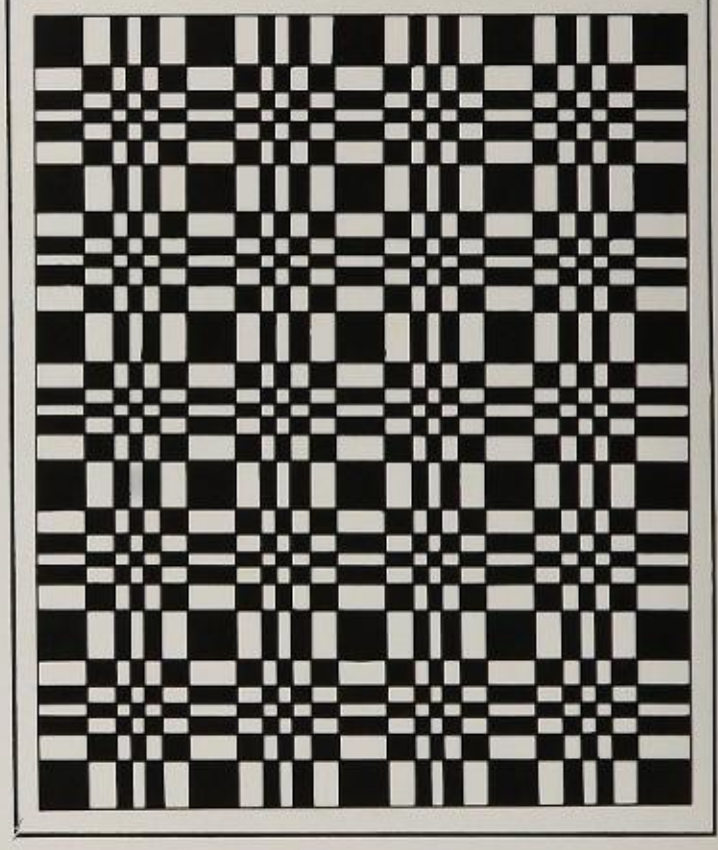
Eve Koven
Irene Lewinsohn
Sue Chansen
Karyn Joffey
Pat Irwin
Audrey Inglis
Annette Capizzi
Sue Banks
Tonia Padova
Marlene Nichols



Number one ranked girl, Eve Koven, puts all she has into her winning game.

Happenings

Student life
at North Miami
is more than going from class
to class
and passing familiar faces
through crowded halls.
It is friends and events
combined in a shared moment,
a happening of people,
places, and actions.
Teachers and students
are now acting out their parts
and though at times hectic,
there is no desire
to escape the excitement and fun
of each *changing* moment
at North Miami.



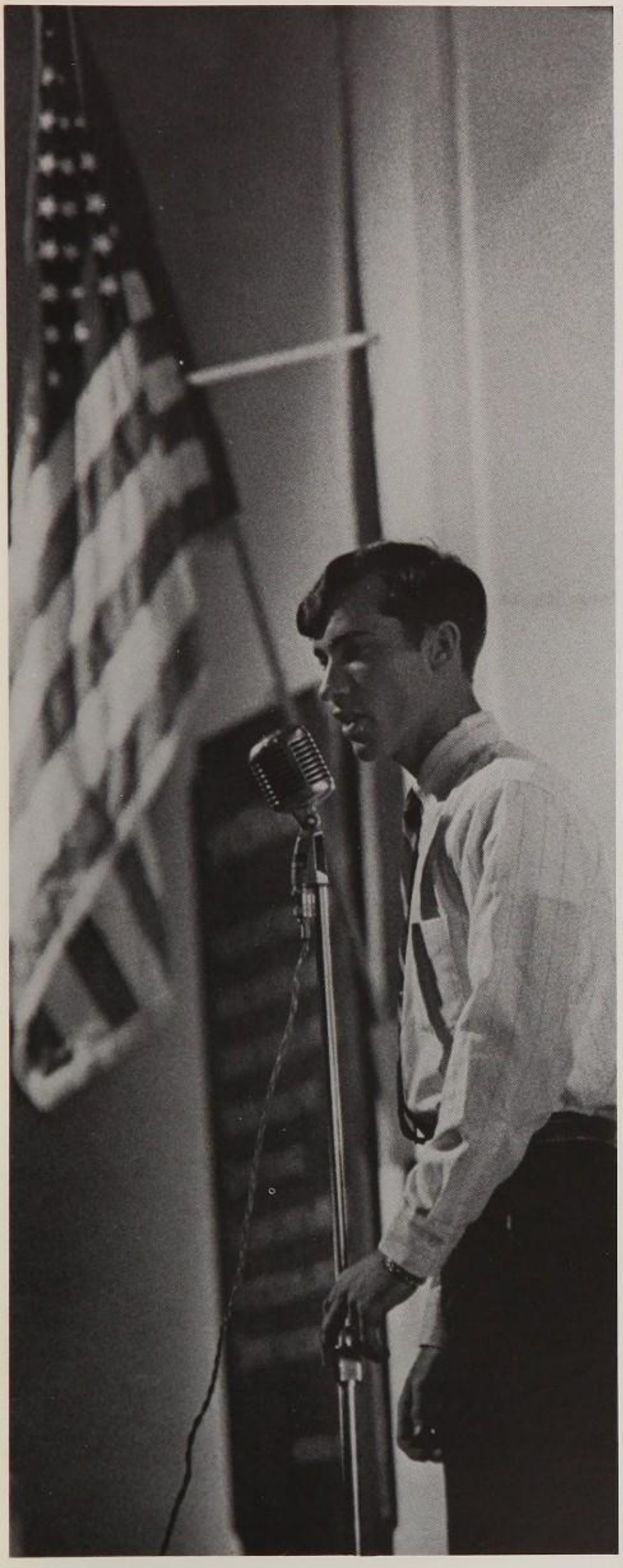
SOPHOMORE ORIENTATION

Program introduces new Pioneers

Sophomores sang the fight song for the first time to the tune of the band and the rhythm of the majorettes.

If sophomores are bewildered before school even begins, imagine what happens on the first day?

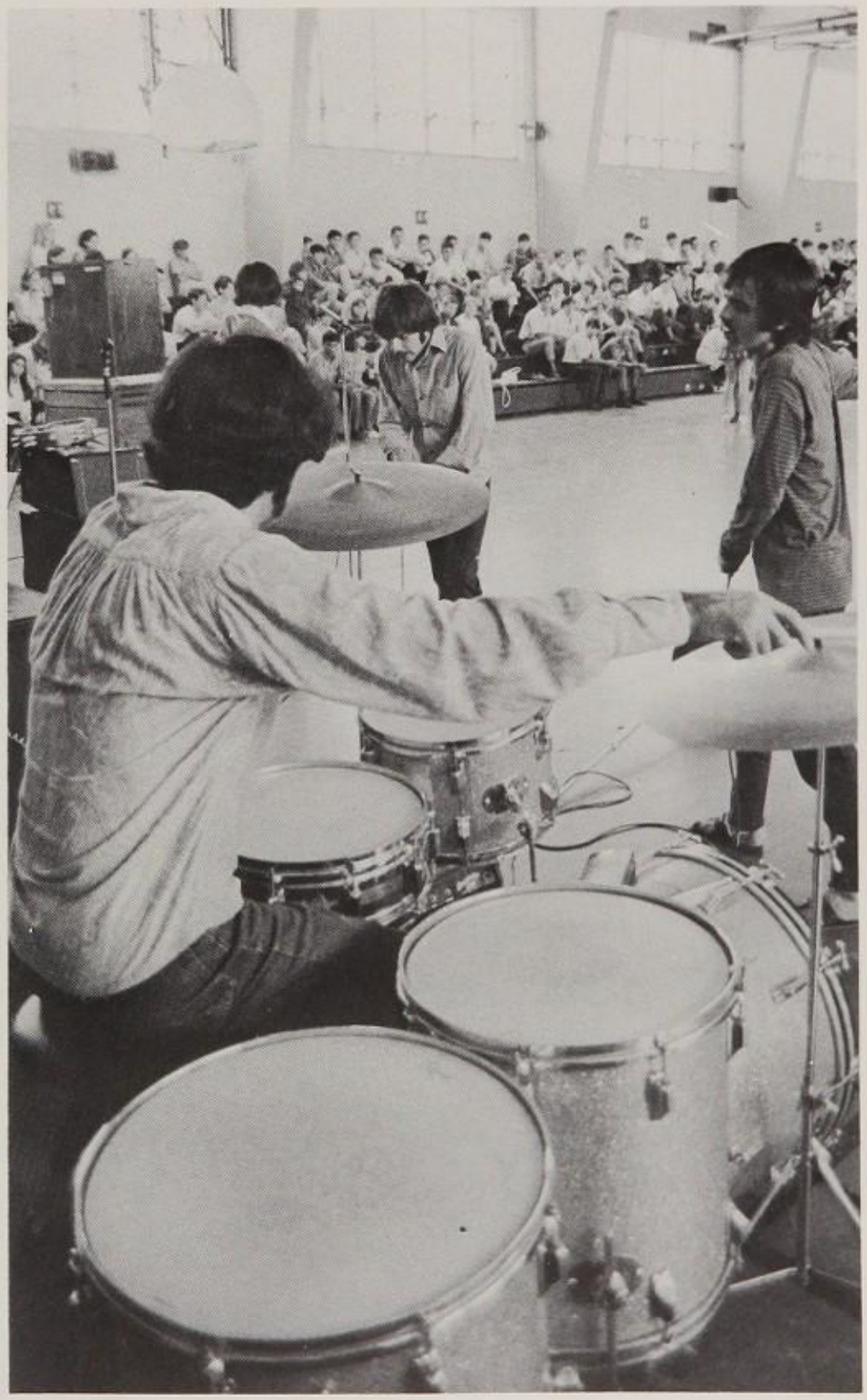
to North Miami and their scholastic future



Robert Lithman, Student Council President, lets the new pioneers in on what is happening during the coming year at North Miami.

Things started happening at North Miami this year even before school officially began. On September 1st, the Student Council along with the band, cheerleaders and majorettes presented the annual Sophomore Orientation.

The new "baby pioneers" were told about the many activities they may participate in during the coming year. The sophomores were introduced to the administration and the student council officers. Mr. Boggy spoke about modular scheduling and some of the problems which sophomores might encounter. The presentation was climaxed by the appearance of WQAM disc-jockey, Rick Shaw, and a dance featuring the "Kollektion" in the gym.

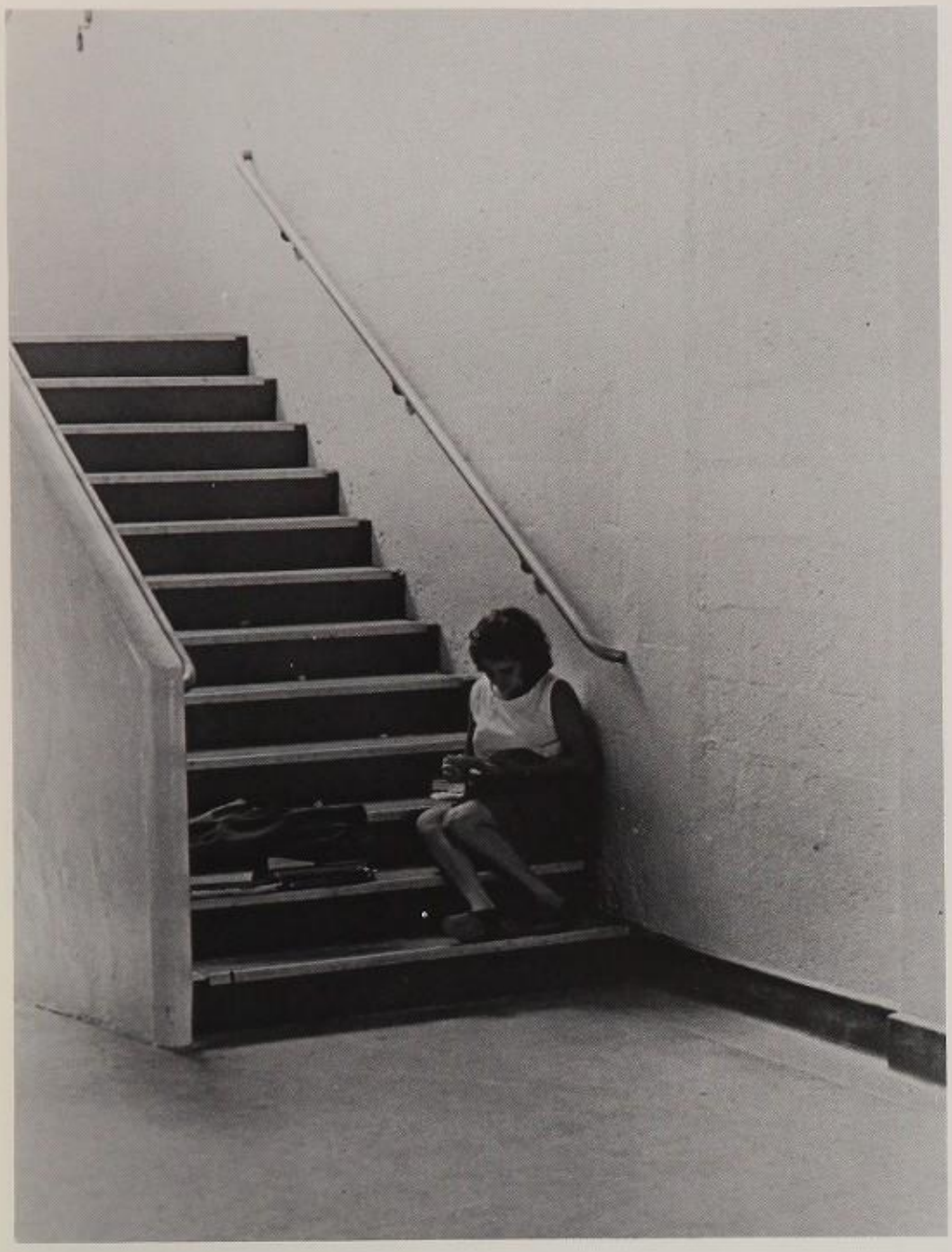


"The Kollektion" rock out during the sophomore dance in the gym.

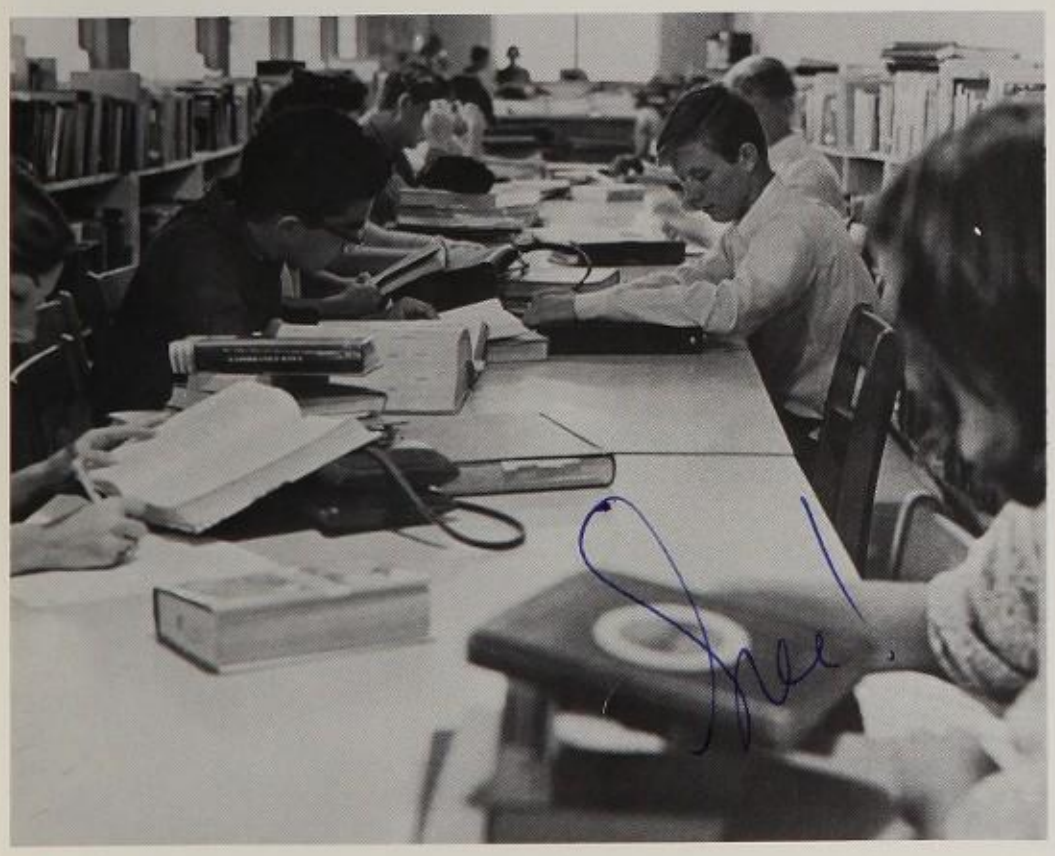
During construction, studying room became

Just as fireworks and the Fourth of July signify the establishment of a new nation, a torch and its sparks mark the birth of a new building.

a major problem



Esperanza Alvarez finds a few moments of solitude to study in a hectic day.

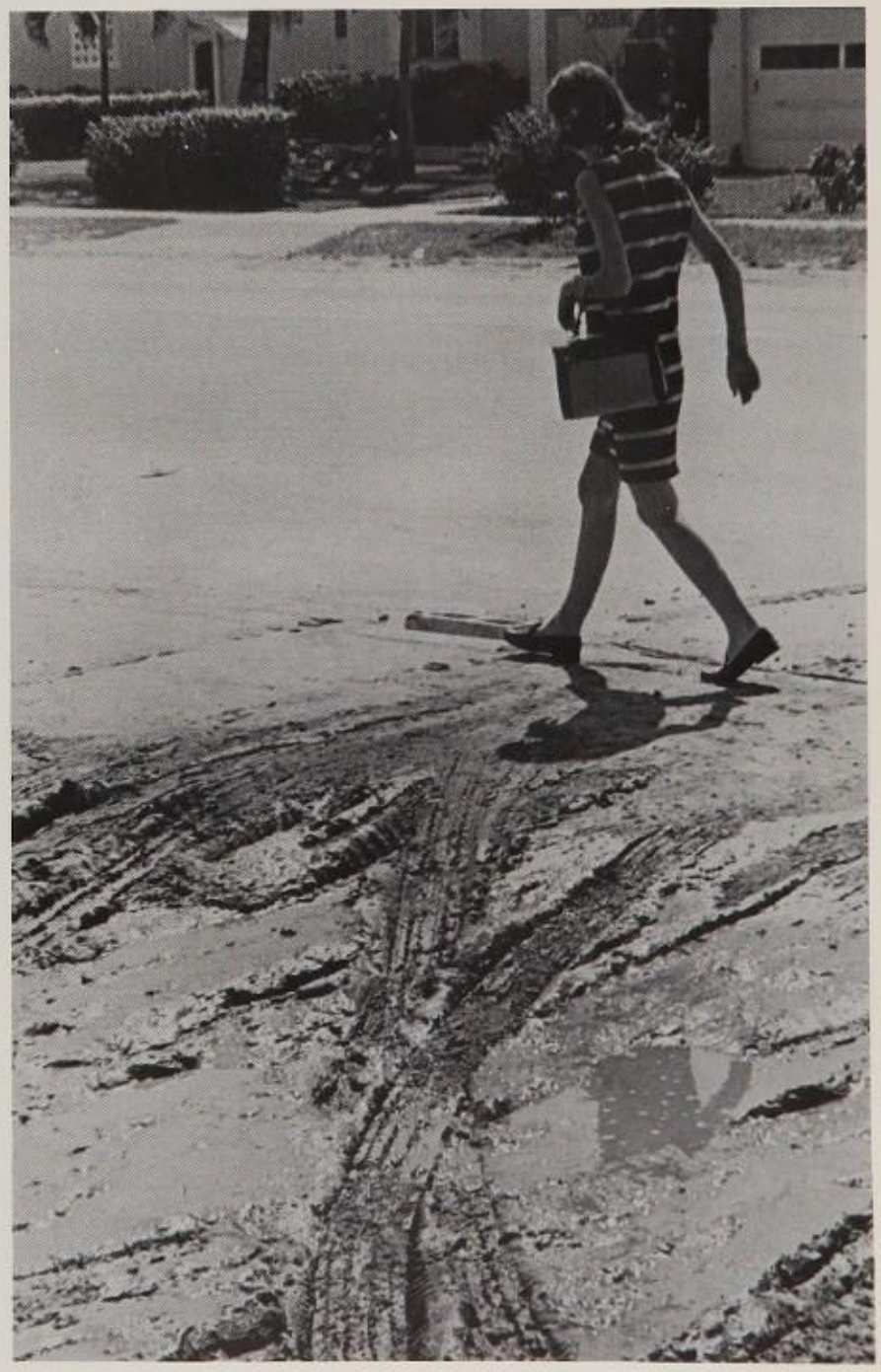


In pre-resource center days, students use the temporary library.

Students returning for a new year at North Miami might have been surprised to find that the old library did not exist and on the remains of the senior walk stood a new one under construction. The school was alive with the excitement of newness. Everywhere was talk of what was to be the biggest and best library in Dade County.

The sight of workmen using drills and torches became a familiar one. Sounds of hammering were echoed through the halls after school hours. Many times students had to take outdoor routes to classes when halls were closed for building purposes.

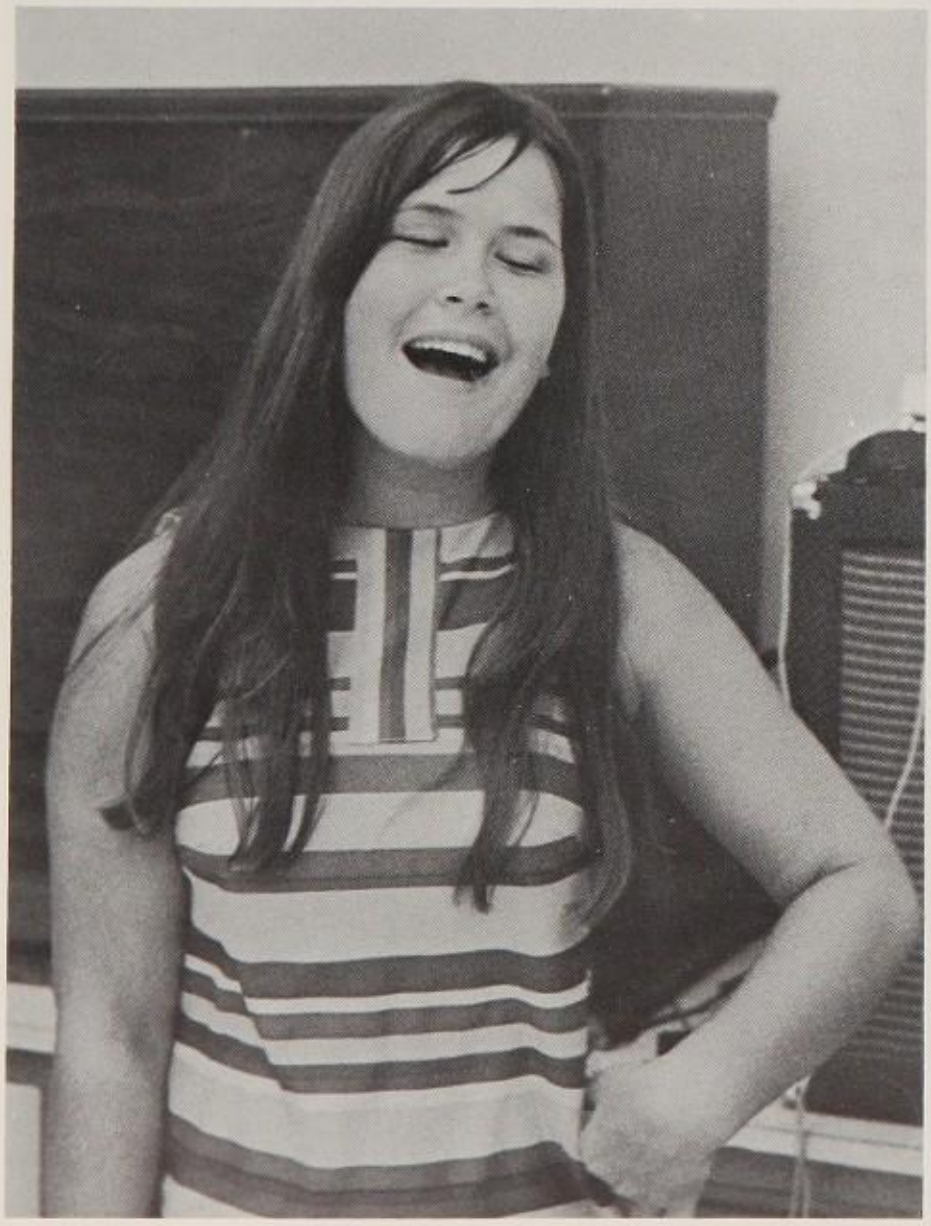
Serious students were faced with the problem of finding quiet places to study during unstructured time. Ingenious pioneers made good use of deserted stairways, the cafeteria and Davidson patio. The balcony of the auditorium and the science storeroom were converted into temporary libraries.



Neither rain, nor mud will stop this girl from getting to class.

Bright lights and bands witness crowning

For Linda Cardin, the first dance of the year was a time to be reunited with an old friend.



"Oh, it can't be me," exclaims Debbie Jackson as she is chosen queen.

Mr. Lipscomb crowns Debbie Jackson the new queen of the class of 1970

# of Sophomore Royalty

John Crane and Debbie Jackson make the perfect sophomore royal court.

Influenced by psychedelic music, dances at North Miami this year have a new mood enhanced by whirling colored lights. Celebrating athletic victories, getting together with old friends, and learning the latest steps are all integral parts of Pioneer dances.

During the first weeks of school, the Student Council presented the annual friendship dance. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the sophomore king and queen. Debbie Jackson and John Crane were chosen to fill these regal positions by the members of the tenth grade.

North Miamians "shing-a-ling" to the music of the Six-Pack after the Hileah football game.

Even rain can't dampen the spirit of Pioneer fans. During a brief shower loyal supporters remain cheering in the stands.

Excitement reigns supreme in all activities

The football season brings to life, color and spectacle as exuberant pioneer fans strive to spur their team to victory. In the fall, club activities are directed toward promoting the might of the "green and gray". Large crowds gather wherever the team goes, regardless of what conditions prevail.

Paint parties are held by various service clubs to make signs to decorate the halls, cafeteria and junior college stadium. Other organizations sell beat tags and spirit tags to add sparkle to the N. M. stands.

Members of Preps and Pioneers service clubs paint-away each week of the 1967 football season to "spiritize" the school with their "beat" signs.

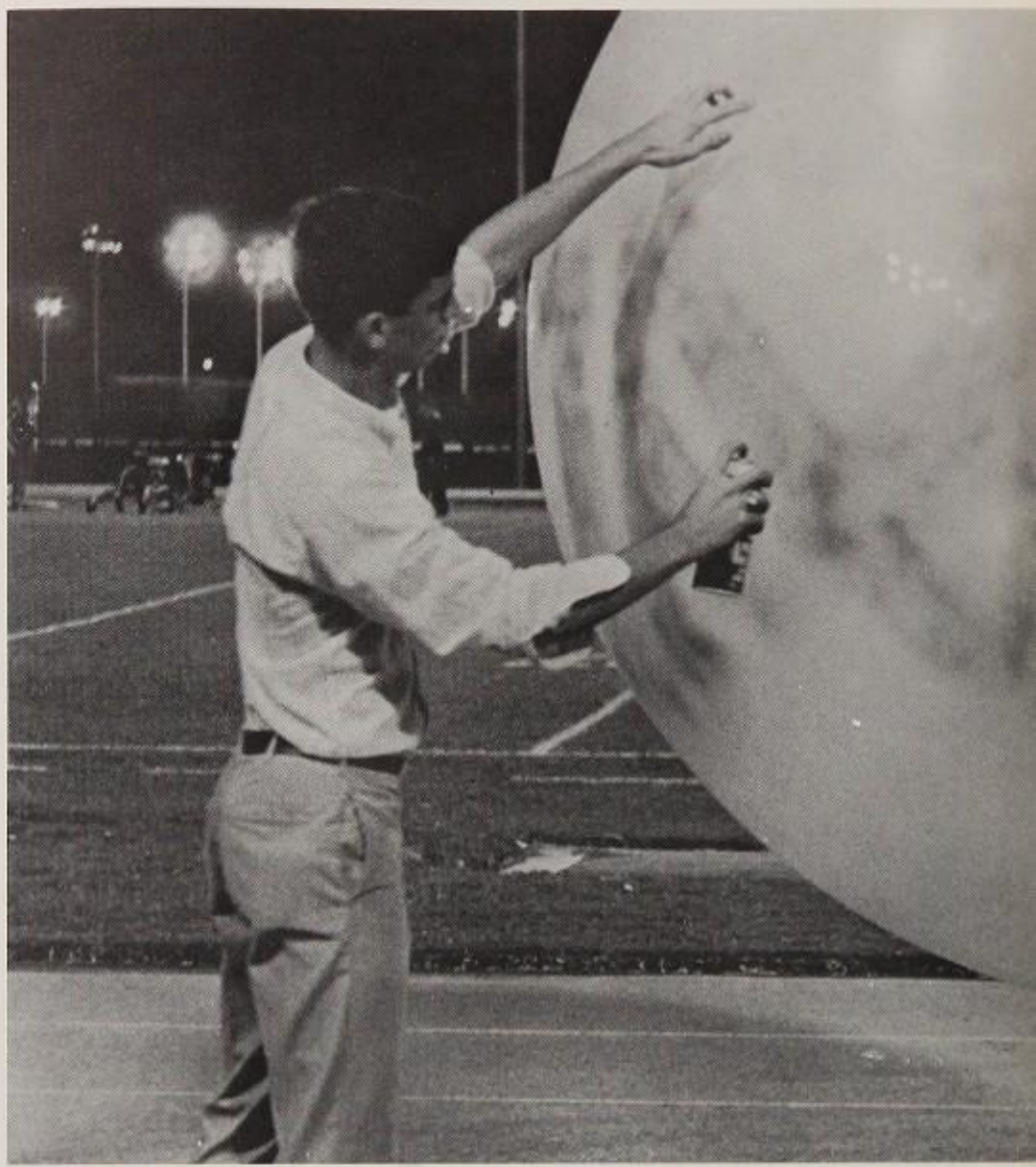
At the last game of the 1967 football season the sun shines on a cheerful, expectant crowd and a struggling team.

Enthusiasm brands North Miami High "The

School spirit entails more than yelling loudly at a pep rally; it involves hard work, organizational skill, active participation and pride in school and community. North Miami High students have won acclaim for their outstanding effort to promote community projects and have been praised for their over-abundant sportsmanship.

Projects formulated by the Student Council, Service Clubs and Spirit Clubs are geared to provide the students at North Miami with more activities than a regular school day can offer.

Whether the student participates in a pep rally or in a football game; whether he shows pride in his school by cleaning its seal, or whether he supports worthwhile club projects, the N. M. student is proud to show his spirit.

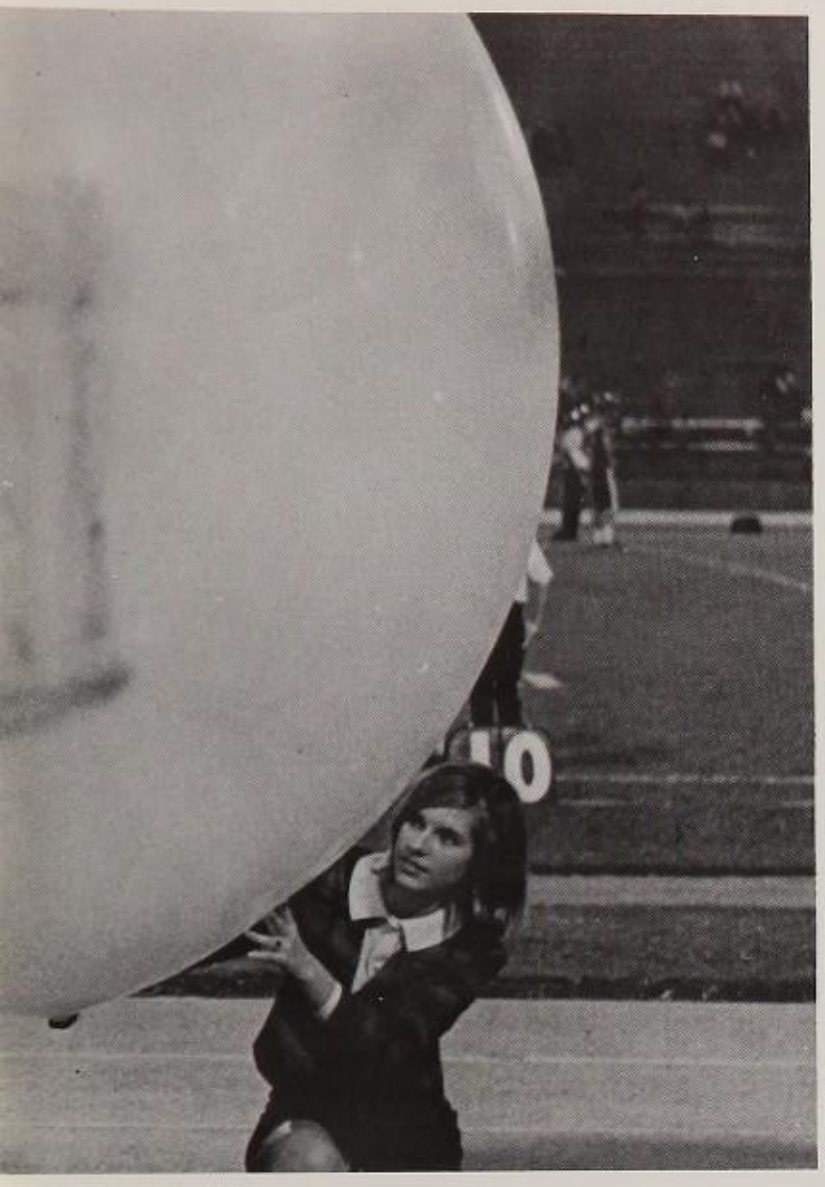


Candy Sommer holds giant balloon, symbolizing rising North Miami hopes for

Thanksgiving baskets decked the stage for an Interact project.

Luisette Verbeck anxiously awaits the outcome of the game against Miami.

Friendliest School in the World"



the future, while Eugene Hector sprays on the pioneer initials. Anchor members show school spirit by cleaning the school seal.

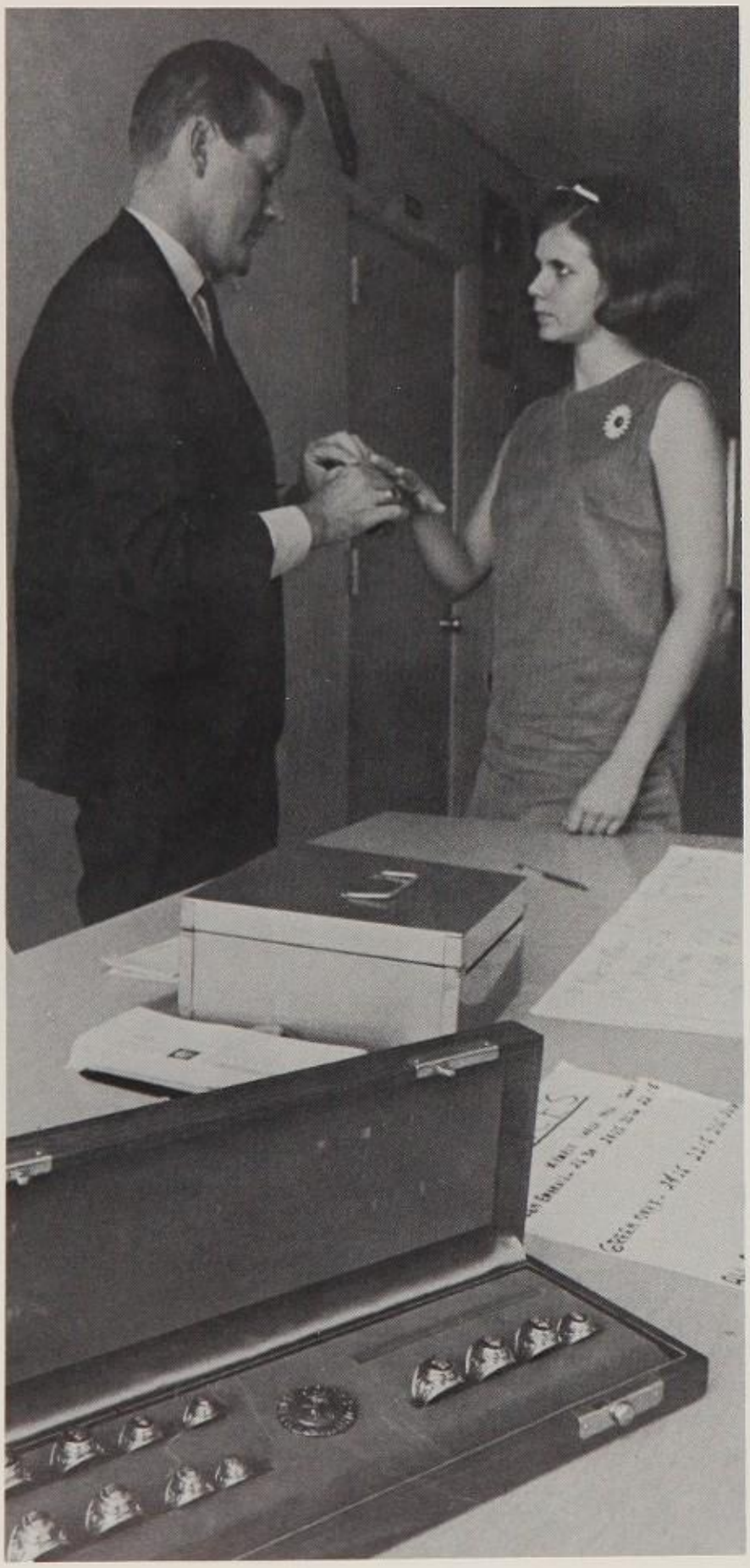
Mark Berman announces the new Mr. and Miss Irresistable for 1968 at a spirit week pep rally.

Fee day and fund raising projects boost

King Money reigns over North Miami as club sales, yearbook deposits and Fee Day set the pace.

Students refresh themselves on bagels, snow-cones, donuts and candy after each shift. Conestoga, Pioneer, Kaleidoscope, sweatshirts, button and shaker sales are frequent visitors at Pioneersville.

The largest money-making device North Miami experiences each year was climaxed during Fee Day, when the Pioneer family paid their fees. This money is used towards curriculum supplies, and various other necessities.



Becky Williams decides which of the many senior rings to call hers.

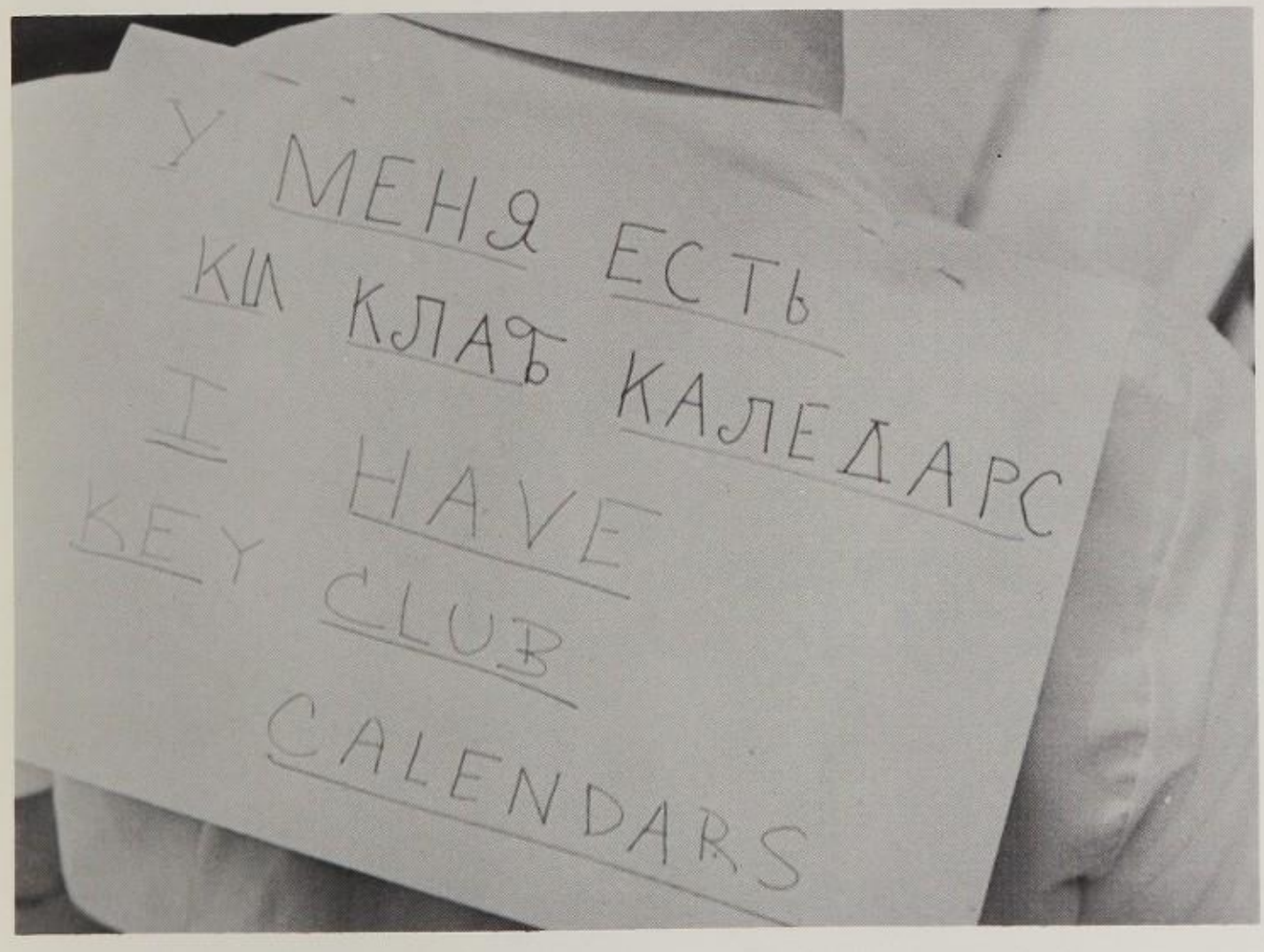
Miss Baskind, the 1968 Conestoga staff advisor, eagerly collects money fro

Fee receipts with subjects are distributed to all students before payment.

Pioneer treasury

staff members, Gerrilyn Gross and Marlene Wax.

Money, money and more money is seen all around North Miami High as students pay their fees.



Creative Mark Gintis uses knowledge of Russian as a selling gimmick for Key Club calendar sales.

Decorations transform

Nursery Rhymes come to life in Sub-Deb's and Key's "Victory Trip Through Fantasy Land."

Even before decorations began on the cafeteria, tall tales told of the frustrating hours spent on Hi - Y's excellently fashioned bows.

It's called, "fraternizing with the enemy", when a chieftain gets a kiss.

North Miami into a wonderland of color

Wild Indians, the Queen of Hearts, Donald Duck, and Snoopy all come to North Miami during homecoming week. They can be seen in the cafeteria, auditorium, or in any of N. M.'s halls staring at students and proclaiming victory over the Carol City Chiefs.

This year, hall decorations were supervised by the Inter-Club Council and judged by various art teachers from Dade County schools. The halls were rated on originality in theme neatness and artistic appearance. At the end of homecoming week the winners were announced at the outdoor pep rally. Sorrota and Interact won first place for "The Pioneers Send the Chiefs on a Slow Boat To China."

This Carol City Chief, by Tri-Hi-Y, has seen his better days.

Pep rally is grandest and most exciting

In an autopsy of a chief, Mr. Gulkis discovers an important character trait in the heart of an opponent—they're chicken.

The chorus directed by Mr. Schleifer, sings a harmonic version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Faculty undertakers carry a fallen Carol City

in Pioneer history

North Miami began its 1967 Homecoming festivities with the most extravagant pep rally in three years on the North Miami recreation field. Students gathered by the hundreds to honor their football team and coaches whose efforts made the colorful season come alive.

The Marching Pioneer Band, the majorettes, the Honor Garde, and the chorus presented special routines. Alma Mater Spirit Club provided a skit and enthusiastic faculty members provided an unforgetable funeral procession for the scalped chiefs.

Amid clamor and cheers hall decoration winners were announced and the afternoon came to a climax with the presentation of the Homecoming court.

As winners are announced, Mark Berman and Sue Gordon become elated over their clubs' hall victory.

Chief to his death bed.

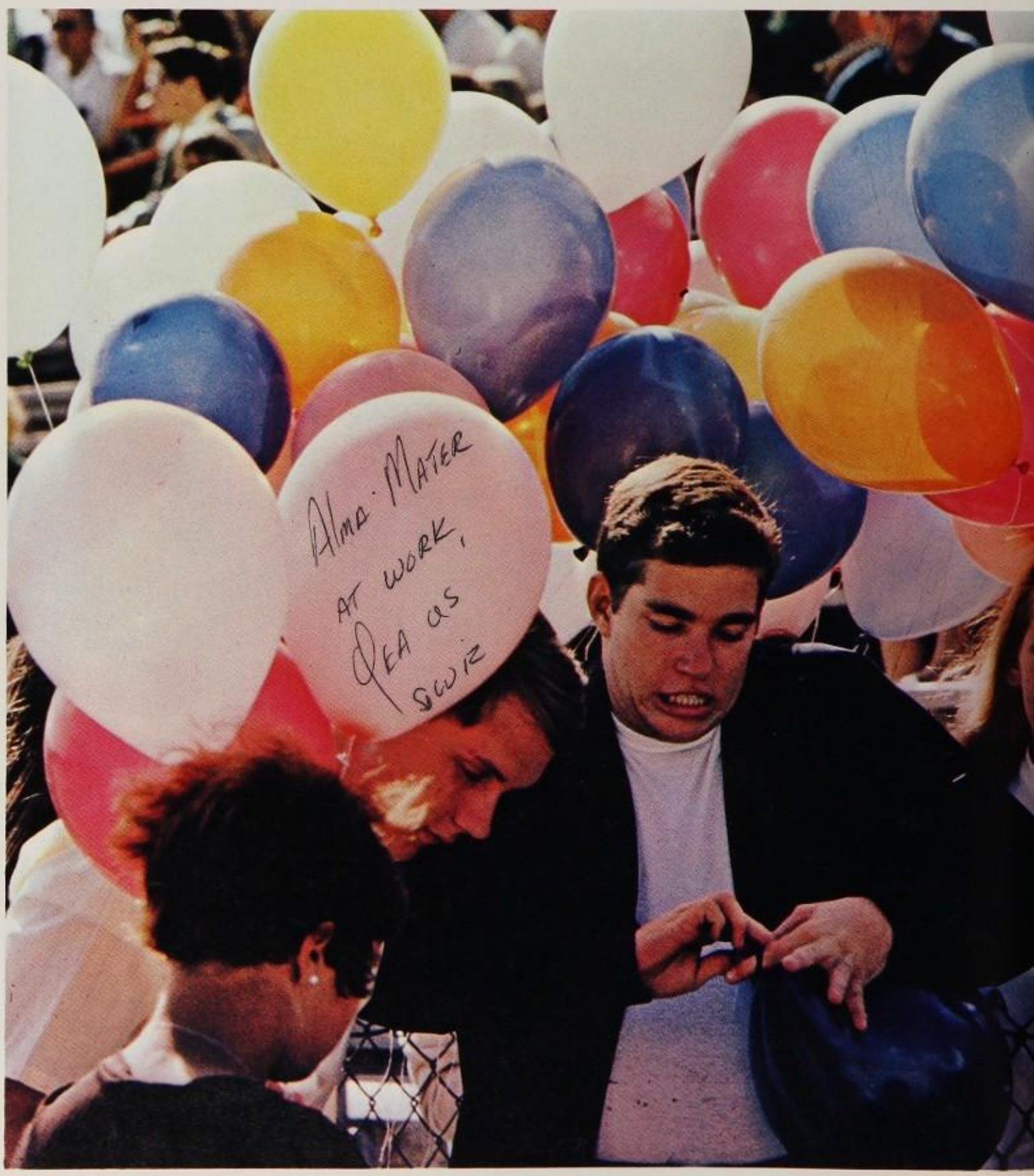
Most colorful event is accented by first

Susan Granda and escort, Nestor Sanchez

Janet Curcio and escort, Ridgely Abele

Donna McKibben and escort, Neal Stubbs

Balloons tied to the fence of the Junior College Stadium add a bright touch to the N.M. stands.

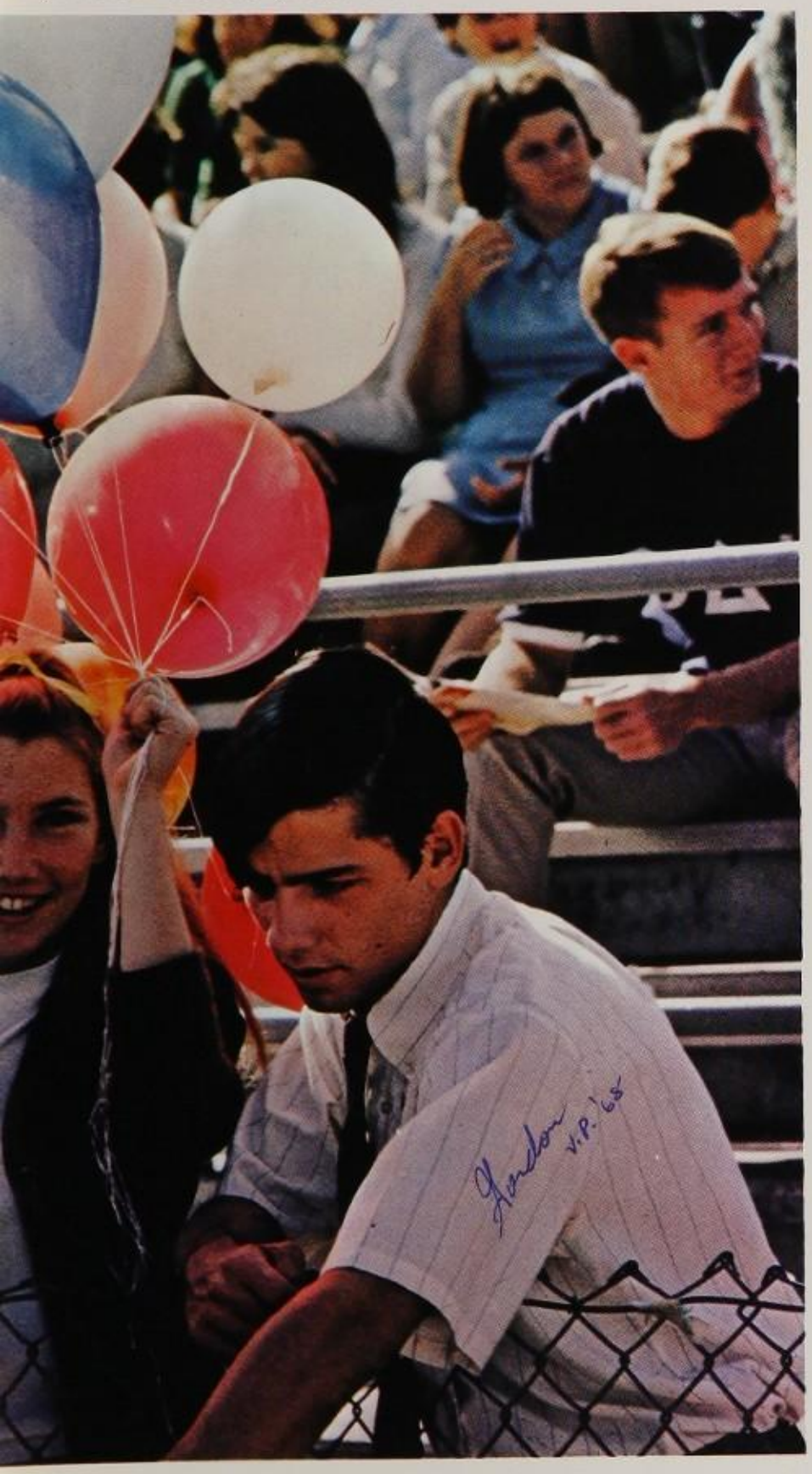


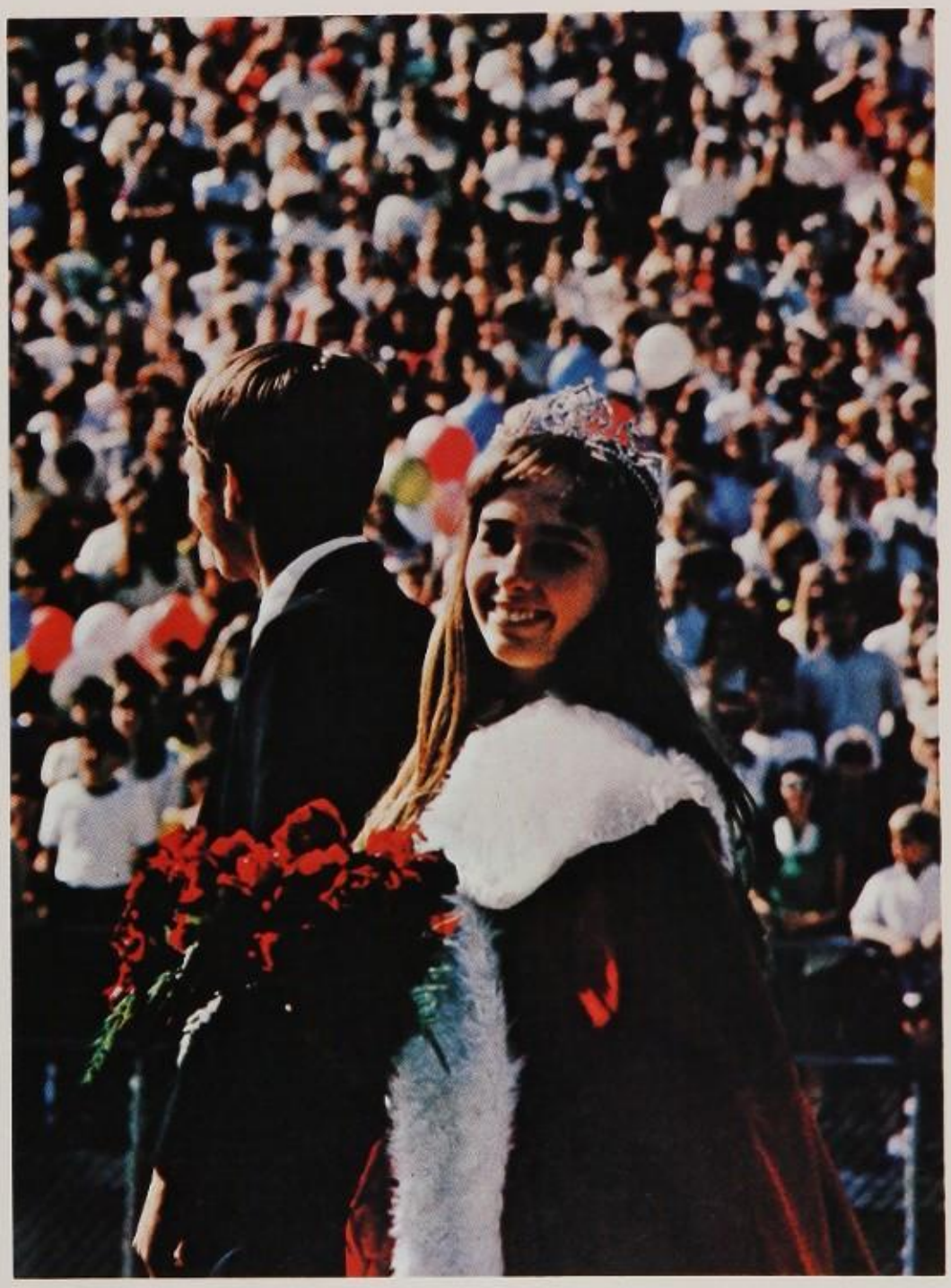
daytime game

The radiant homecoming queen, Cathy Davis, and her court of four lovely princesses are presented to the school at the Homecoming game on Thanksgiving Day. The court and queen are chosen by the entire student body and represent the most beautiful girls in the school.

The atmosphere is one of excitement and tension. Balloons float high above the stands as amazed Pioneers look on the colorful sight. North Miami lost the game but the spirit and hope of loyal fans lived on to the last strains of the alma mater.

Elyta Grozan and escort, Bob Rossi





Queen, Cathy, smiles before a proud student body at the Carol City game.

"Blonde bombshell", Lorraine, plots a devious scheme with Whiteside.

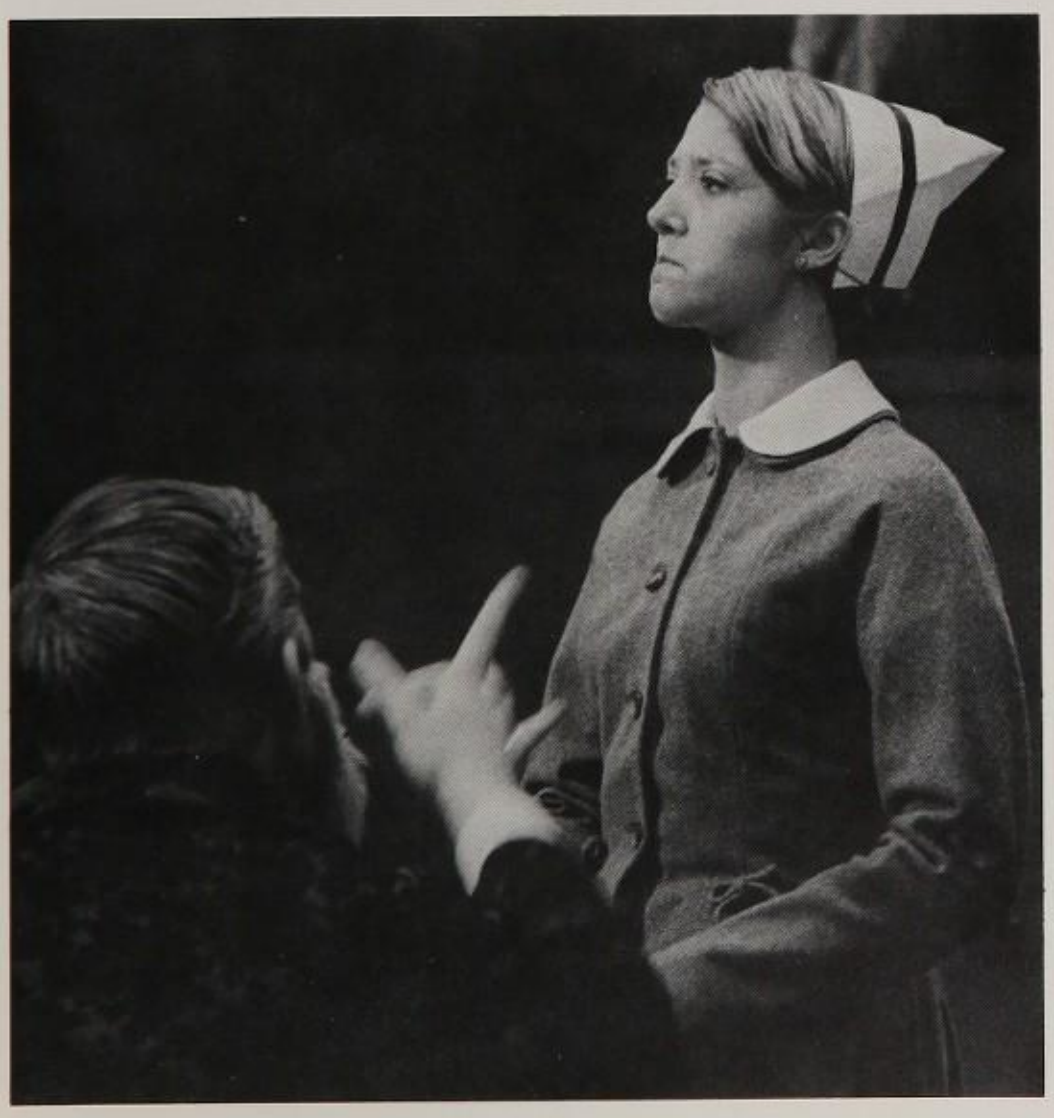
Beverley Carlton sweeps Maggie off her feet with his grand entrance.

Mr. Stanley's reaction is understandable when he finds out that Sheridan Whiteside will be remaining with his family another six months.

With a rare display of kindness, Mr. Sheridan Whiteside gives his secretary, Maggie Cutler, a wreath of Christmas holly.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

"Man Who Came to Dinner" is huge success



Whiteside's nurse wears a hurt, but determined, expression as she quits her job.

Dramatic art and cultural appreciation are spurred at North Miami and throughout the community by the efforts of the drama students. Thespian troupe 1774, heading the Drama Department, annually stages several plays which are professional in quality and thoroughly enjoyable to all who view them.

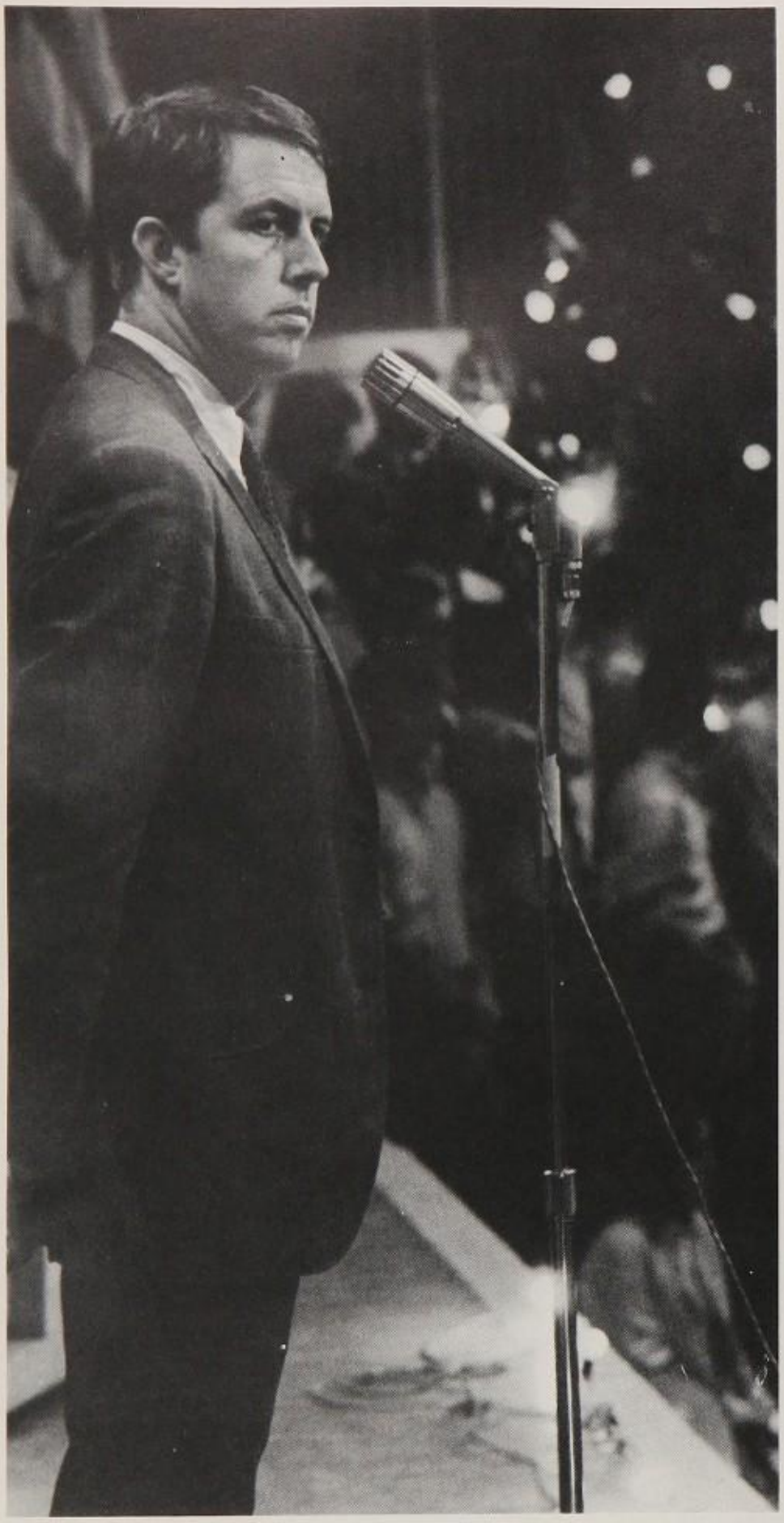
The first play of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was presented before receptive audiences early in December. Robert Holtzman, portraying Sheridan Whiteside, a famed radio personality, kept his viewers in stitches with his wild scheming and satirical remarks.

Directed by Mrs. Ellen B. Davis, drama classes are deeply enthused by the acting experience they are gaining. Whether entertaining a group of youngsters in a traveling children's show such as "Midsummer's Night Dream," or an adult audience in an evening performance, Thespians enjoy their work.

Weeks before performing a play, hard labor is divided between rehearsal and technical production. N. M.'s drama department has won widespread acclaim in the past and is upholding this tradition in exhibiting a wide variety of dramatic talent.

CHORUS CONCERT

Performances display variety and musical



Mr. Matthews gives a warning glance to the chorus before the show.

A festive Christmas concert, presented at school assemblies and in an evening

North Miami's girls' chorus sings excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

showmanship

performance, features a mass chorus and orchestra.

"Amahl and the Night Visitor," the story of a poor crippled boy and his encounter with the three kings, was presented by the chorus ensemble in December. The show was performed three times; twice for the student body and once for the public. Amy Wilson played a heart-warming, winsome Amahl and Susanne Rosenblatt, her concerned mother. With limited rehearsal time, the ensemble performed a show enjoyed by all and displayed the holiday spirit characteristic of Pioneers.

Other musical productions include the Christmas concert, with selections form Handel's "Messiah" and a spring concert. Last year for the first time the music department initiated "Mardi-Gras", a variety show open to anyone with talent who wished to participate. This year, Mardi-Gras was repeated with the jazz band and student singers and is becoming a most anticipated event at North Miami.

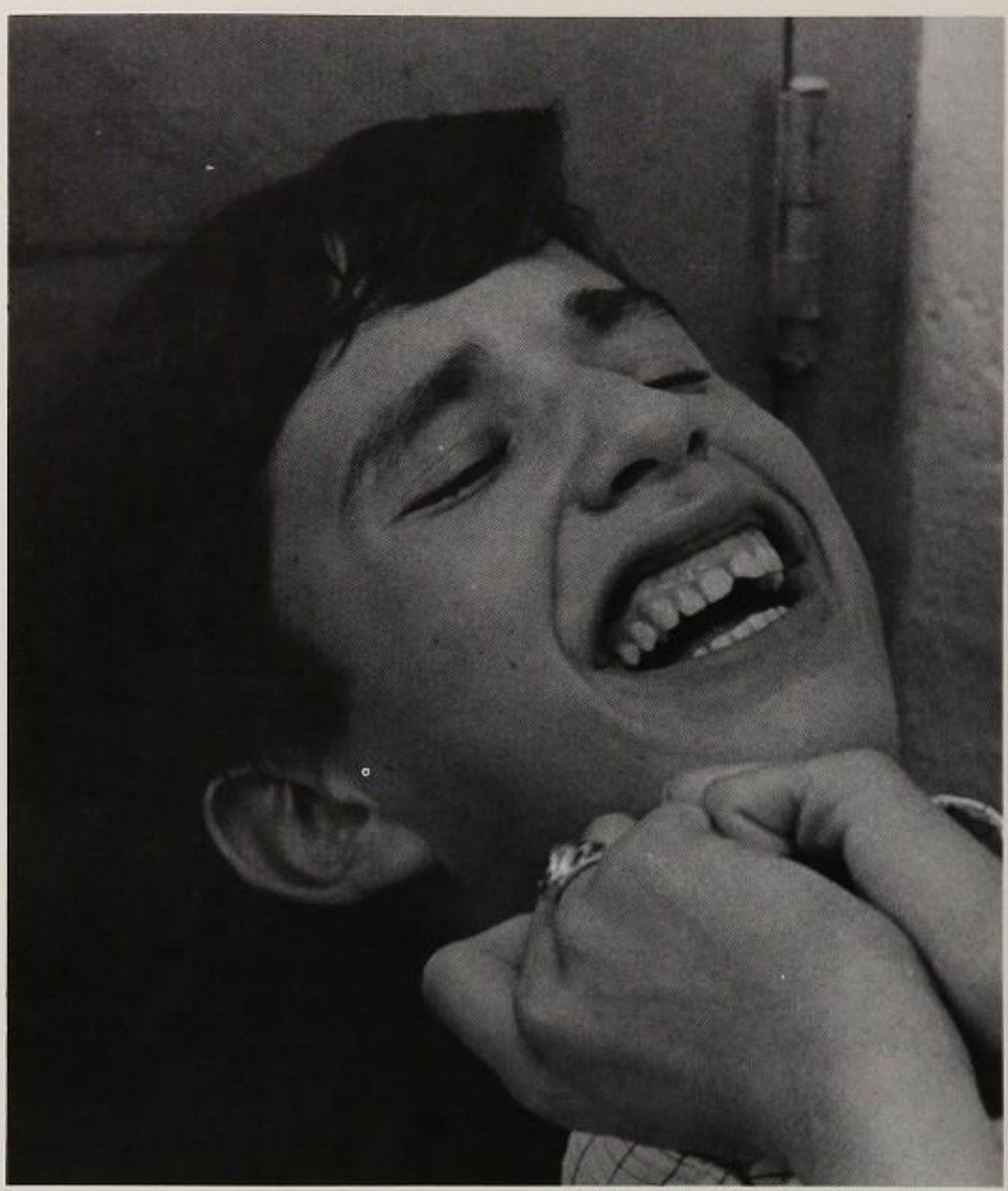
Amahl observes the royal travelers with the greatest amazement as they carry gifts of gold, mirth, and incense for the new world savior.

Festivities and joyous tidings prevail through

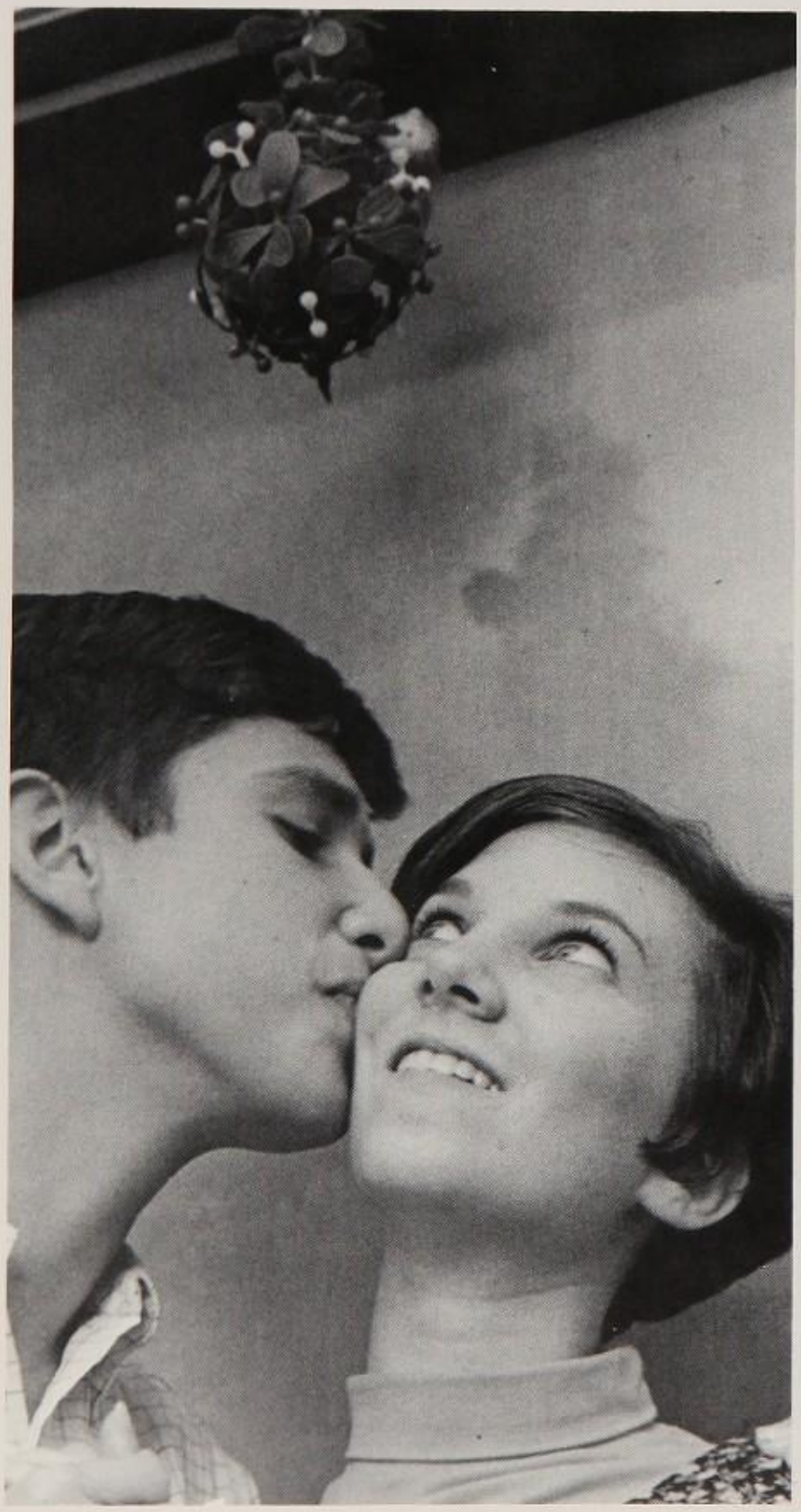
"Tis the season to be jolly" and North Miami followed the old tradition. The Christmas atmosphere was enlivened by the bright Christmas tree in the cafeteria, the Christmas assembly, and the Christmas Ball.

The ballroom of the Hollywood Beach Hotel on the night of December 22 was filled with beautifully dressed North Miamians dancing to the music of the "Clubmen" and the "Proctor Amusement Company." This annual event is presented by the Key Club to add to the festivities of the holiday season.

The long awaited two weeks holiday finally came and with it a much needed rest. Ambitious students did research projects and studied for mid-term exams but, most "put it off for tomorrow."



"Tis the season to be jolly." Does a kiss under the misletoe do this to everyone?



"Hankey-pankey" under the misletoe is permitted at Christmas.

The chorus put on a Christmas program this year featuring "Amahl and the Night

Christmas vacation and mid-terms

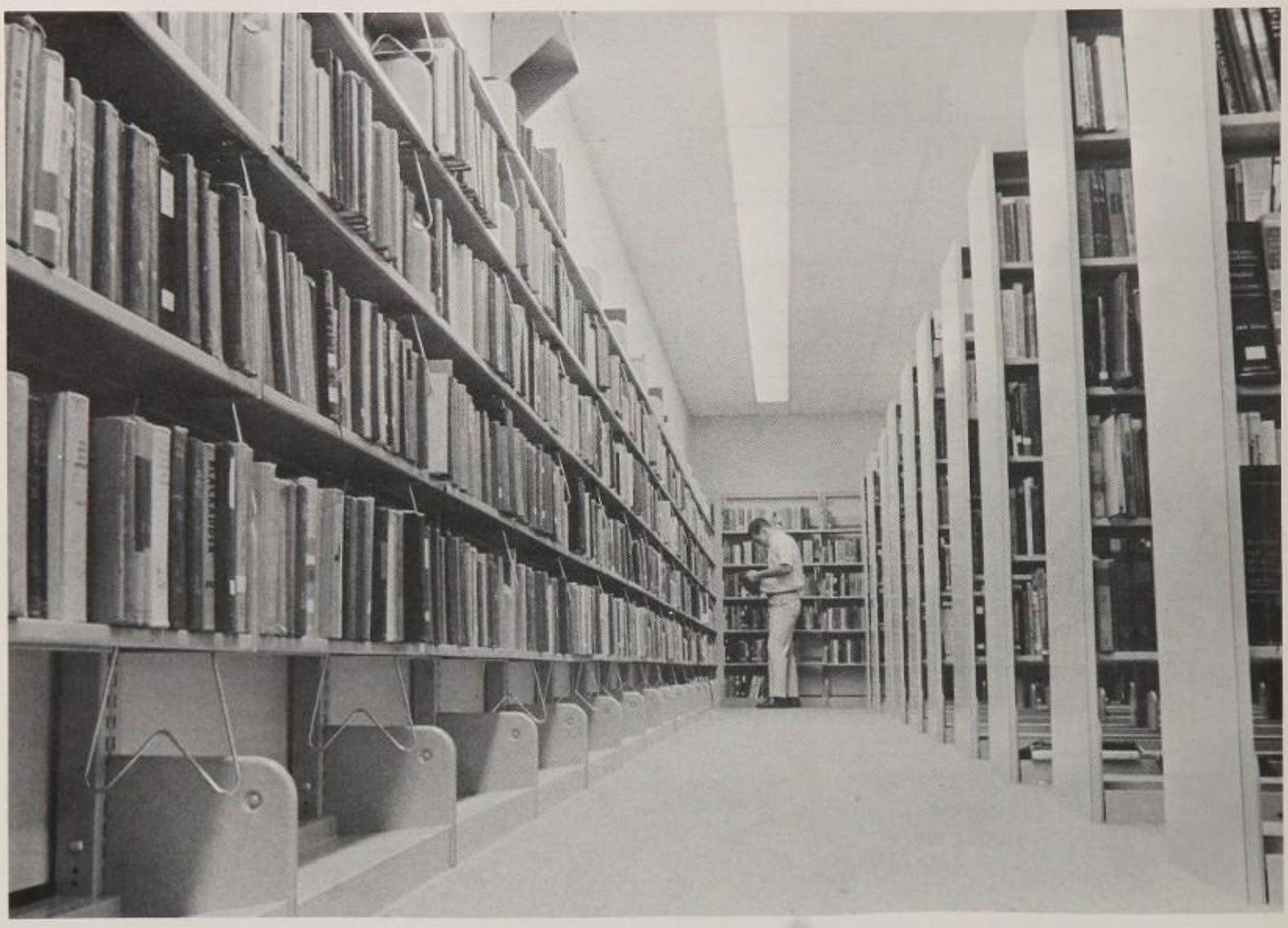
The Christmas Ball was a time for splendor, beautiful music and romance as students danced at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Visitors," excerpts from Handel's "Messiah", and a special concert.

As a school service, Sub Debs decorated a Christmas tree for the cafeteria.

NEW YEAR

Resolutions and a finished library



The modern library has opened a new world of learning and study for Donnie Lewis and the entire Pioneer family.

N.M. alumni meet with school officials in a conference on the improvement of secondary schools.

Larry Sullivan of the Junior Varsity basketball tean

bring on a successful and promising 1968

Surrounded by boxes and books, Mrs. Klingmeyer begins her tedious task.

A new and finished library was the highlight of the first days of the new year. Many cartons of books had to be transported from the auditorium and placed on the spacious shelves. Resolutions were made to study harder and students could no longer use the excuse of no place to go.

Another important part of the new year was club installations. In candlelight ceremonies new members pledged friendship, honor, and scholarship to last not only in 1968, but throughout their high school years. Service clubs began community service projects with a new vigor and resolved to be worthy organizations.

Basketball season finally began, adding to the spirit of '68. Fans attended games once or twice weekly and boosted the morale of the winning Pioneer team.

Sub Deb's annual candlelight initiation is a solemn moment.

displays the winning form and agility that is characteristic of their 1968 season.

Festivities come to a climax after long hours

Students listen to the Gene Roy Orchestra at the prom, enjoying an evening of beauty and grace in the lavishly decorated Bayfront Auditorium.

Preparing for the "Love Makes the World Go Round" carousel are Jackie Erney and Lynn Morganroth.

# of hard work

On prom morning, Rose Sever puts the finishing touches on a spinning globe.

The prom is the last and most spectacular of all social events at North Miami. With the theme "Love Makes the World Go Round," the class of 1968 presented a colorful and memorable tribute to the graduating seniors. Juniors and seniors entered through a large red heart into a majestic world of countries presenting their theme of love. Sophomore servers adorned each of the country's displays helping with refreshments and adding to the general atmosphere of excitement.

Many hours of preparation are put into the prom by committee members and chairman. Meetings are held from the beginning of the school year until the final day in order to present the spectacular prom for which North Miami is famous.

The prom centerpiece attracts many couples on the dance floor.

Ceremony is a solemn moment in a senior's

Proud parents and invited guests unbelievingly look on as the 1968 North Miami High Seniors reach the apex of their twelve years of learning. Each to a new life.

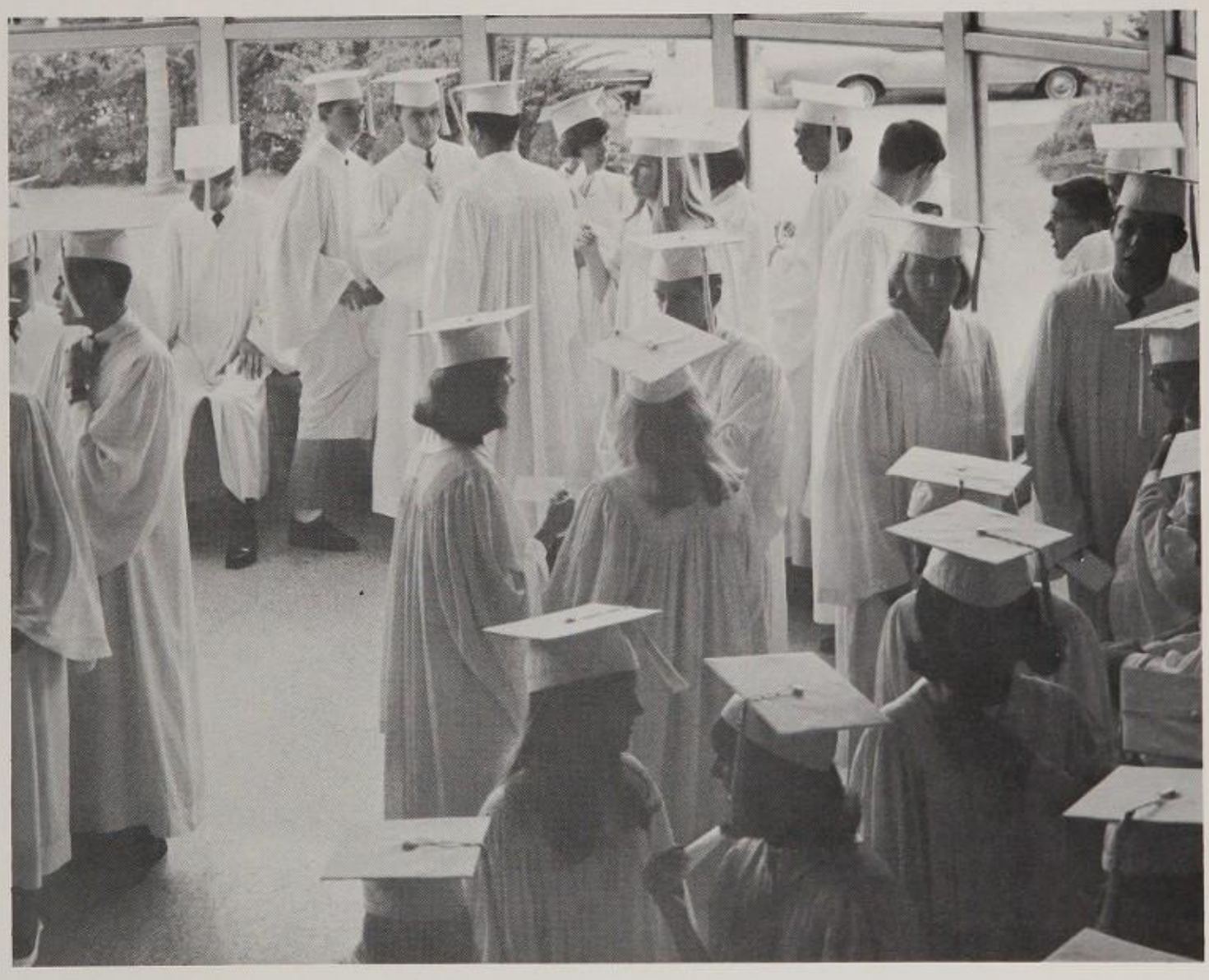
Eight beautiful Heralds lead the procession to "Pomp and Circumstance" before a large crowd.

lifetime

anticipates his commencement

With "A pride in the past, a knowledge of the present and a hope for the future" seniors gathered for the last time at Miami Beach Convention Hall for one of the most memorable experiences of their lives. Graduation was the climax of twelve years of learning, participation and change. During this time, students developed interests and goals which will be carried throughout their lives.

For many students, graduation meant entering colleges and universities throughout the United States. To others it meant they were ready to use their gained knowledge in accepting jobs and being responsible citizens of their community. Whatever their goals, members of the class of 1968 will always have memories of the friendship and spirit experienced in three years at North Miami.

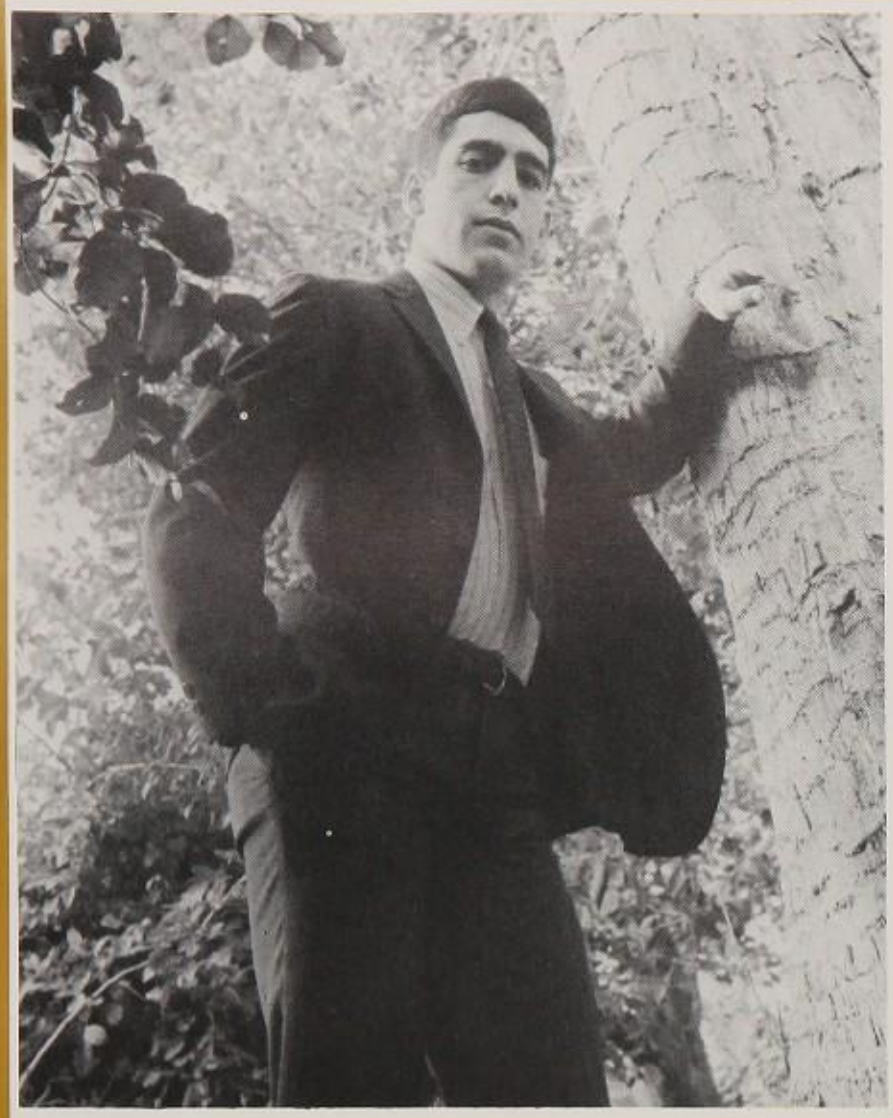


Before the ceremony, the atmosphere is one of anticipation as seniors meet in the lobby for one last good-by.

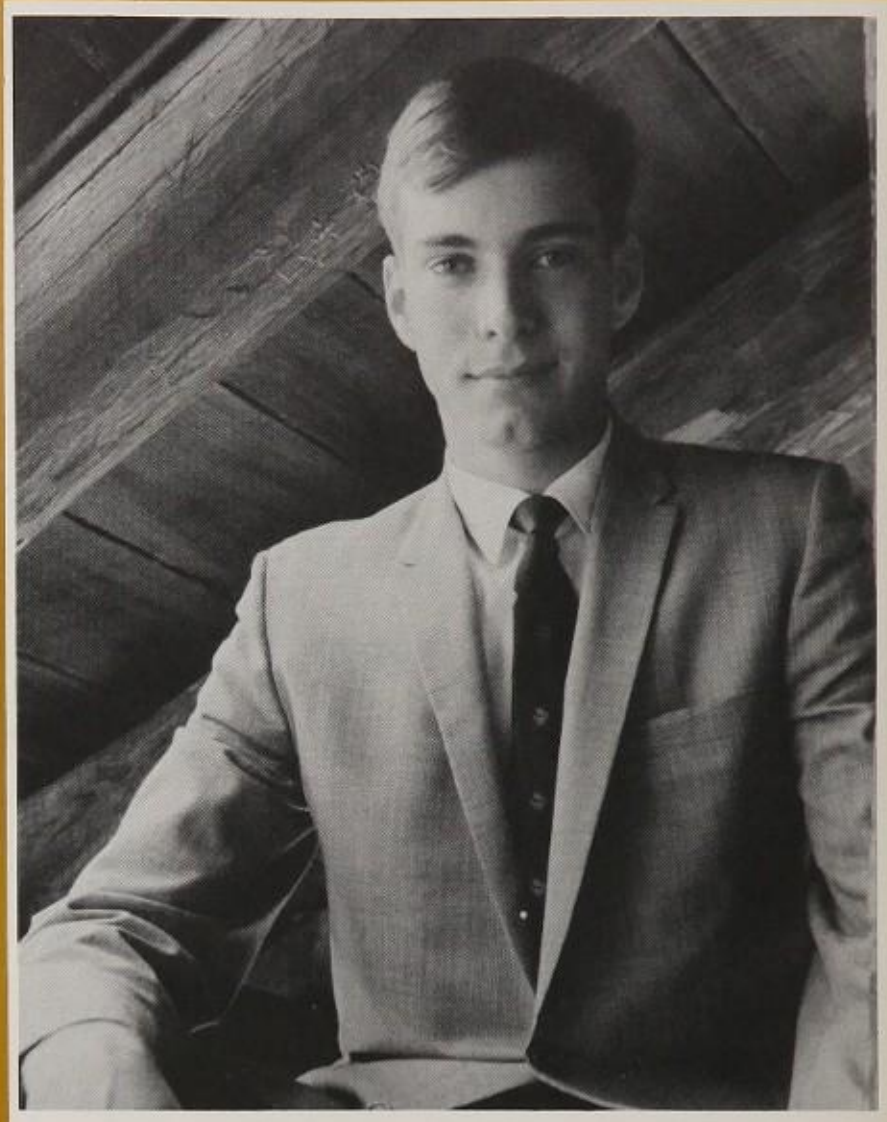
Speaking to graduates for the last time, Mr. Boggy urges seniors to pursue their goals and use their education wisely.

Distinguishing themselves
as scholars, beauties,
and dedicated Pioneers,
superlative students
mold a *changing* North Miami,
one made somehow different
because of
student efforts
and successes.
Spirit and enthusiasm,
service and school pride,
are spurred by those
who are always
closer than the crowd—
the personalities
of North Miami High.

Personalities



CARLOS ALVAREZ

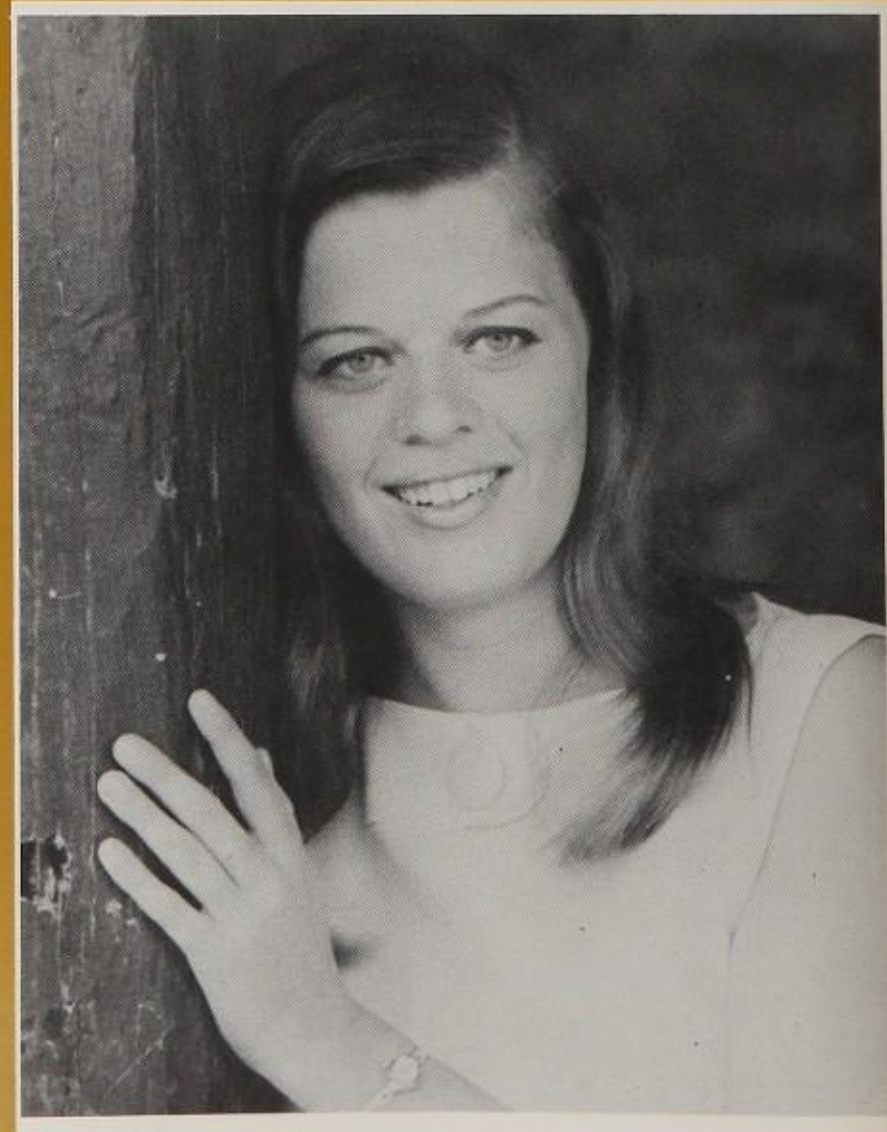


MIKE BEALLE

PIONEERS

Dedication to N.M. is rewarded with most

ROSEMARY BENNETT



JANET GANDY

GERRILYN GROSS

cherished senior title

NICHOLAS TORELLI

The "Pioneers" of North Miami exemplify the characteristics of leadership, school spirit, and service. Chosen by the faculty, these six seniors have led their classes in the fields they have chosen.

"Pioneers" may excel in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, or athletics but, regardless of their method, these seniors have made contributions to North Miami which will be remembered long after graduation.

The *Conestoga* takes great pride in presenting the "Pioneers" of 1968, Carlos Alvarez, Mike Bealle, Rosemary Bennett, Janet Gandy, Gerrilyn Gross, and Nic Torelli.

Carlos Alvarez, outstanding grid-iron performer, has led North Miami's football team since his sophomore year. As captain of the junior varsity team, Carlos was named as Dade County's leading scorer, a title he won again in 1968. An athlete continually featured in the limelight of success, Carlos has actively participated on the football, basketball, and track teams. Carlos, a member of Lettermen, Junior Civitan, Civinettes Sweetheart, and Senior Superlative "Most Athletic", may long remember the chant he made famous "Alvarez!Alvarez!Alvarez!"

Mike Bealle, an all-round candidate, is on the basketball team, a member of Pioneers club, and President of Lettermen. Mike was chosen as a Boys' State representative and his claim to fame is a smile, quick and eager, for every occasion and every person. Mike was voted "Friendliest" by his classmates and has greatly furthered North Miami's motto "The Friendliest School In The World."

Rosemary Bennett, leading the Pioneer spirit as captain of the cheerleaders has contributed three years of practices and performances to the betterment of North Miami. A member of Preps and Student Council, Rosemary is continually boosting North Miami's morale and was voted "Most School Spirit" by the Senior Class of 1968. As captain of the cheerleaders Rosemary has often represented North Miami and has proven herself worthy of the coveted title "Pioneer."

Janet Gandy, Editor-In-Chief of the *Pioneer* newspaper, is a student unmindful of praise and yet, deserves the highest acclaim. Janet, treasurer of both her sophomore and junior classes, has devoted many hours after school to keep the books balanced. Janet is a member of Sub-Debs, Honor Garde, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, and Spanish clubs. Indeed an active member of the Pioneer Family, Janet has strived to keep the student body informed on happenings around and concerning North Miami High.

Gerrilyn Gross, an honor student and graduating eleventh in her class, is Vice-President of National Honor Society. Despite the work required to maintain a 4.0 average for high school, Gerrilyn has found the time to be Parliamentarian of Sub-Debs, a member of Quill and Scroll, and co-editor of the *Conestoga*. Producing a book to be cherished as a memory of high school life requires long hours of preparation during and after school hours. Gerrilyn may be found in room 217, at any free moment, working her hardest to give the student body the best book North Miami has ever seen.

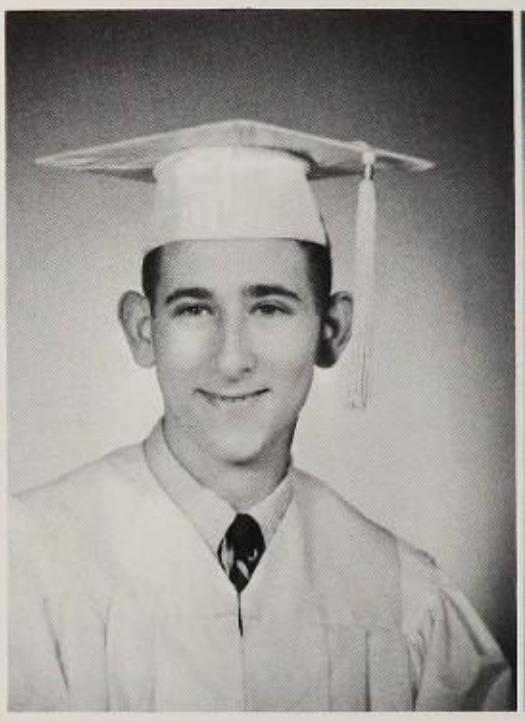
Nic Torrelli, voted "Most Likely to Succeed," has been most appropriately chosen for a title comparable to his deeds. Under Nic's Presidency, North Miami's Key club was selected as Florida's most outstanding organization. An honor scholar, Nic graduated fourth in his class and is a member of National Honor Society, Russian, and Science clubs. Among his numerous honors, Nic may also boast the "Citizenship" candidacy for the Silver Knight awards, being a Boys' State representative, Honor Garde Sweetheart, a member of the football team, and he was chosen a "Pioneer" by the faculty. When told he had been chosen a "Pioneer," Nic exemplified a devoted North Miamian and, not realizing the actual meaning, replied "I know, I have been for three years."

TOP 25

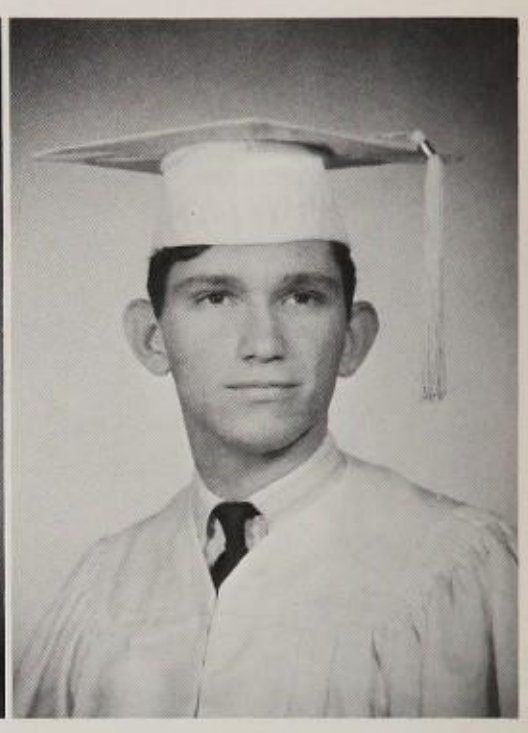
Honor students win highest academic award

Leading the graduates of 1968, the top twenty-five students exemplify the high academic standards set by the faculty and administration of North Miami High. Since their sophomore year, these Pioneers have worked to attain the outstanding goal of honor student.

With scholastic averages ranging from 3.844 to 4.448, these seniors have lead their classes for three years in academic achievement. Topping off the list are valedictorian, David Brenner and salutatorian, Meinhard Tamm.



VALEDICTORIAN
David Brenner



SALUTATORIAN
Meinhard Tamm

Esperanza Alvarez
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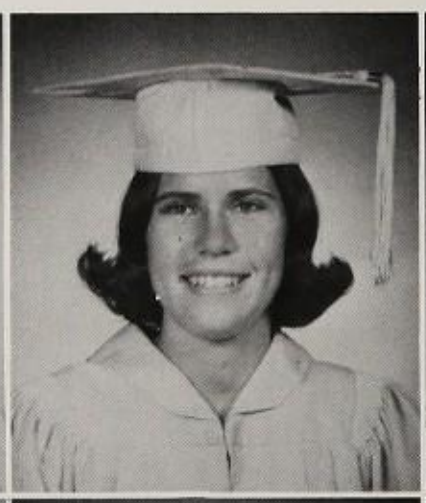
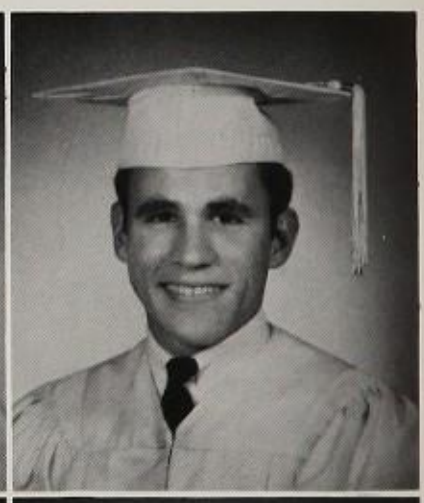
Martin Berger





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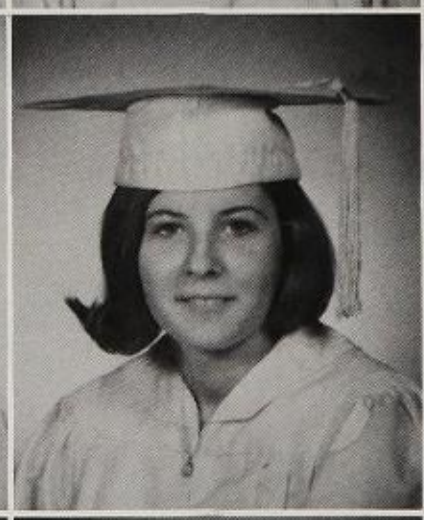

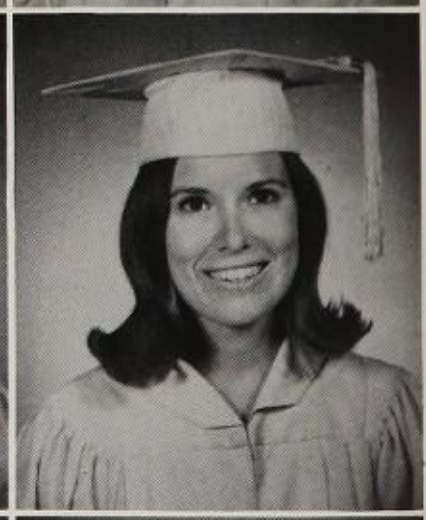

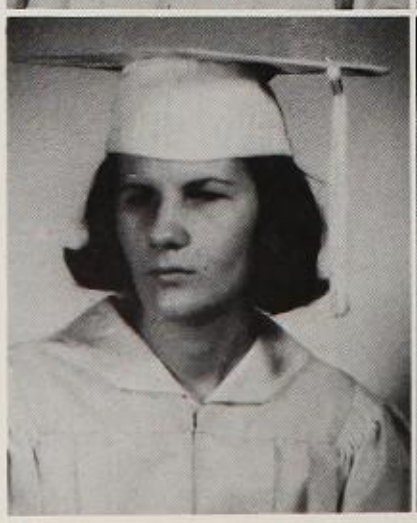

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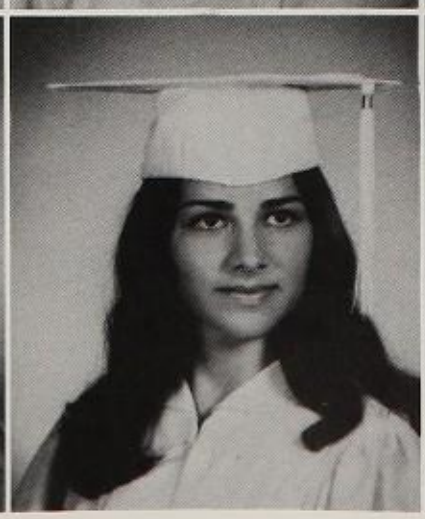

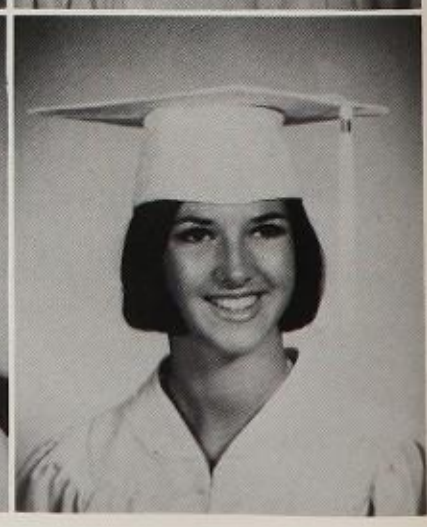

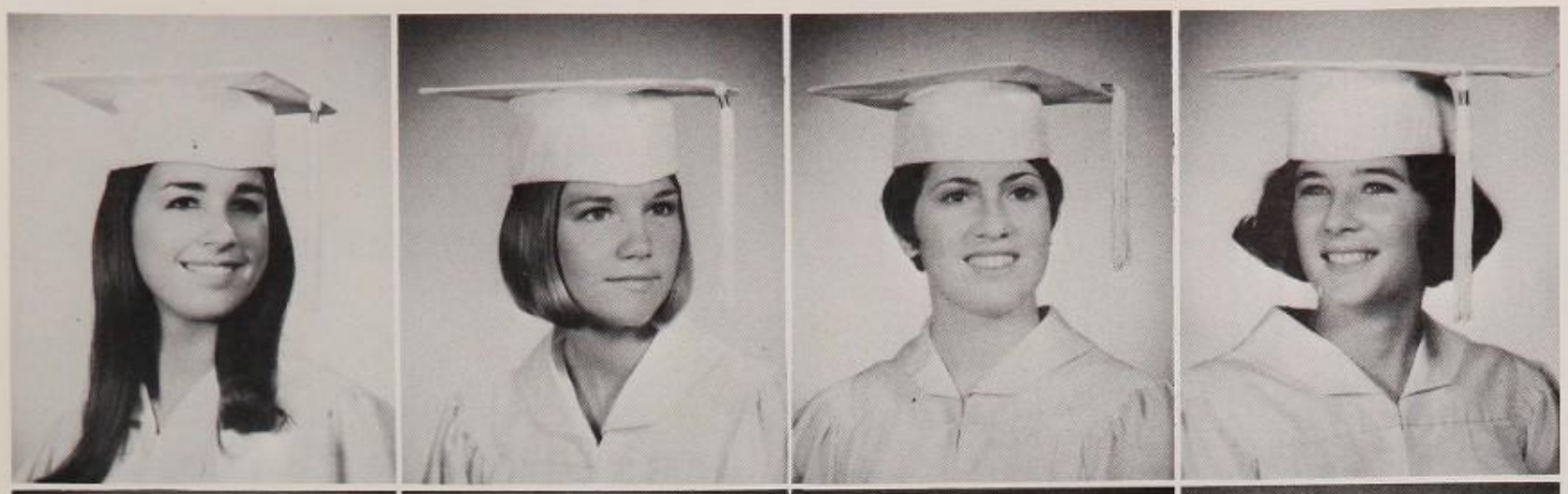

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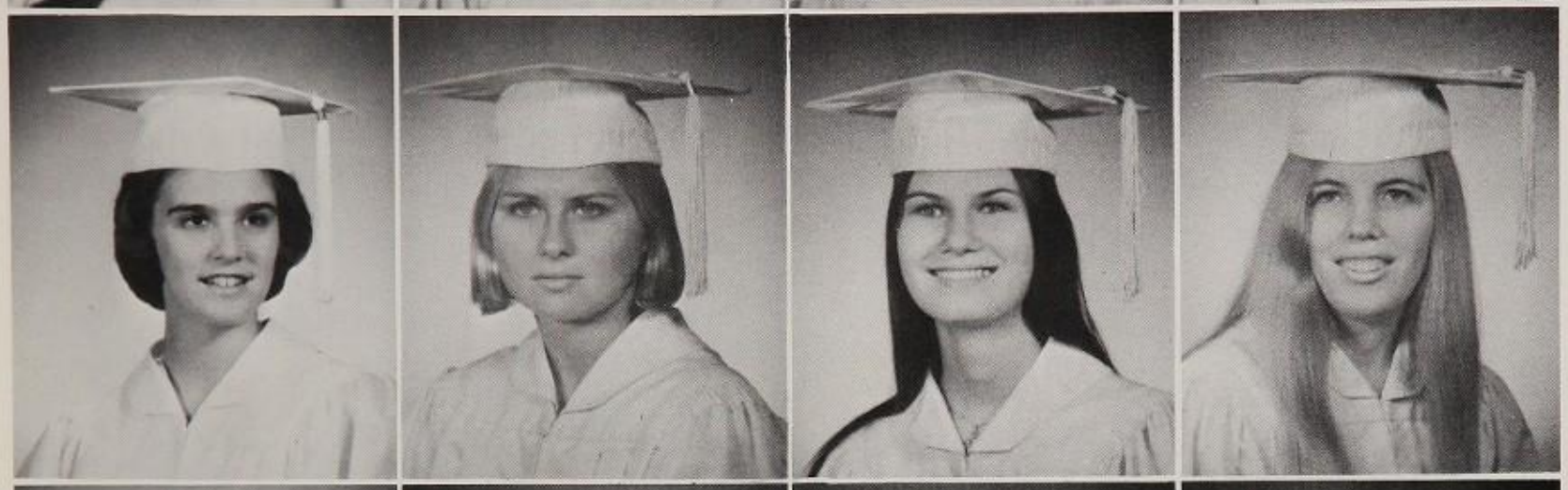

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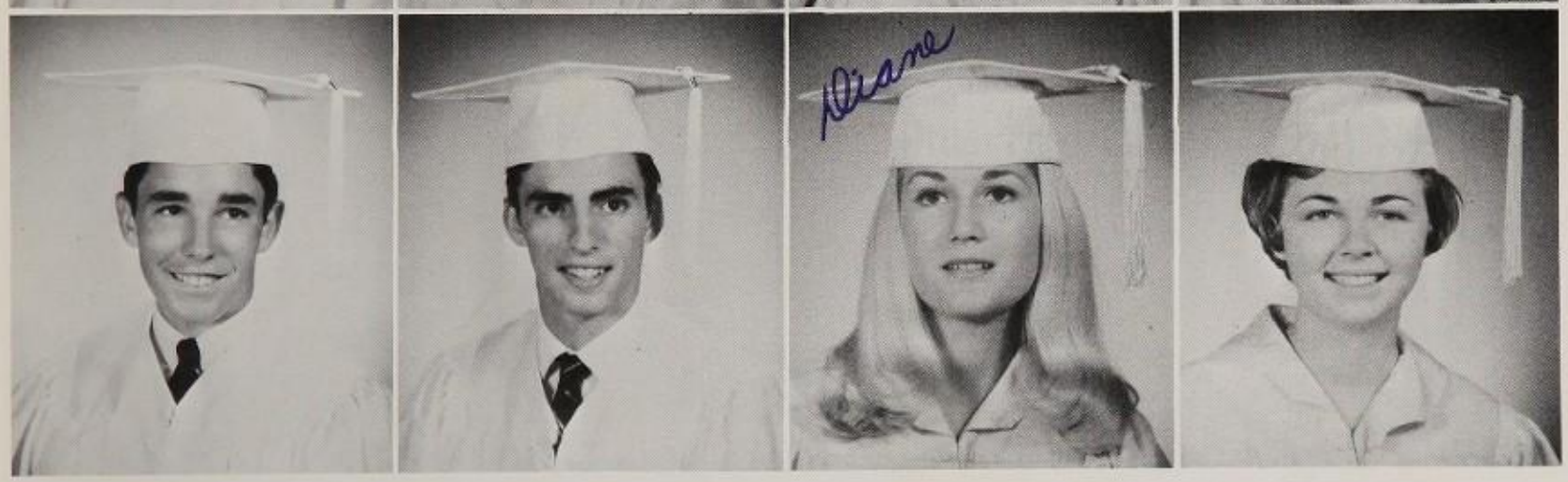

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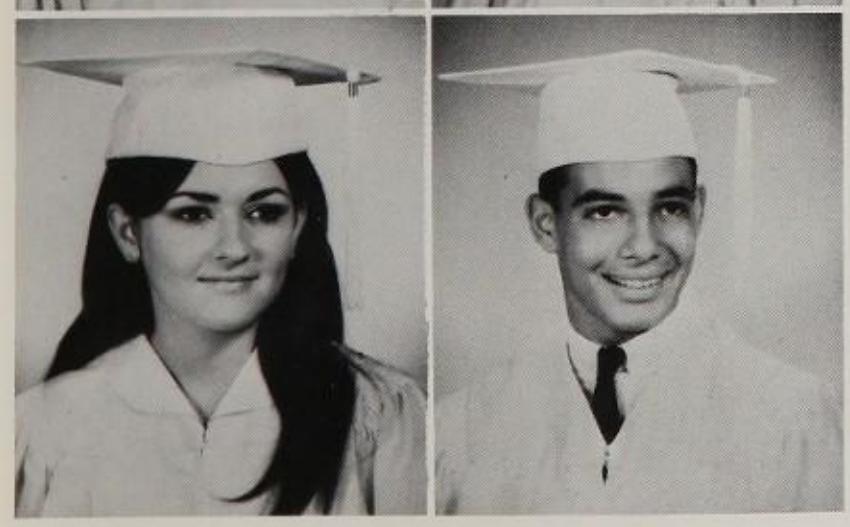
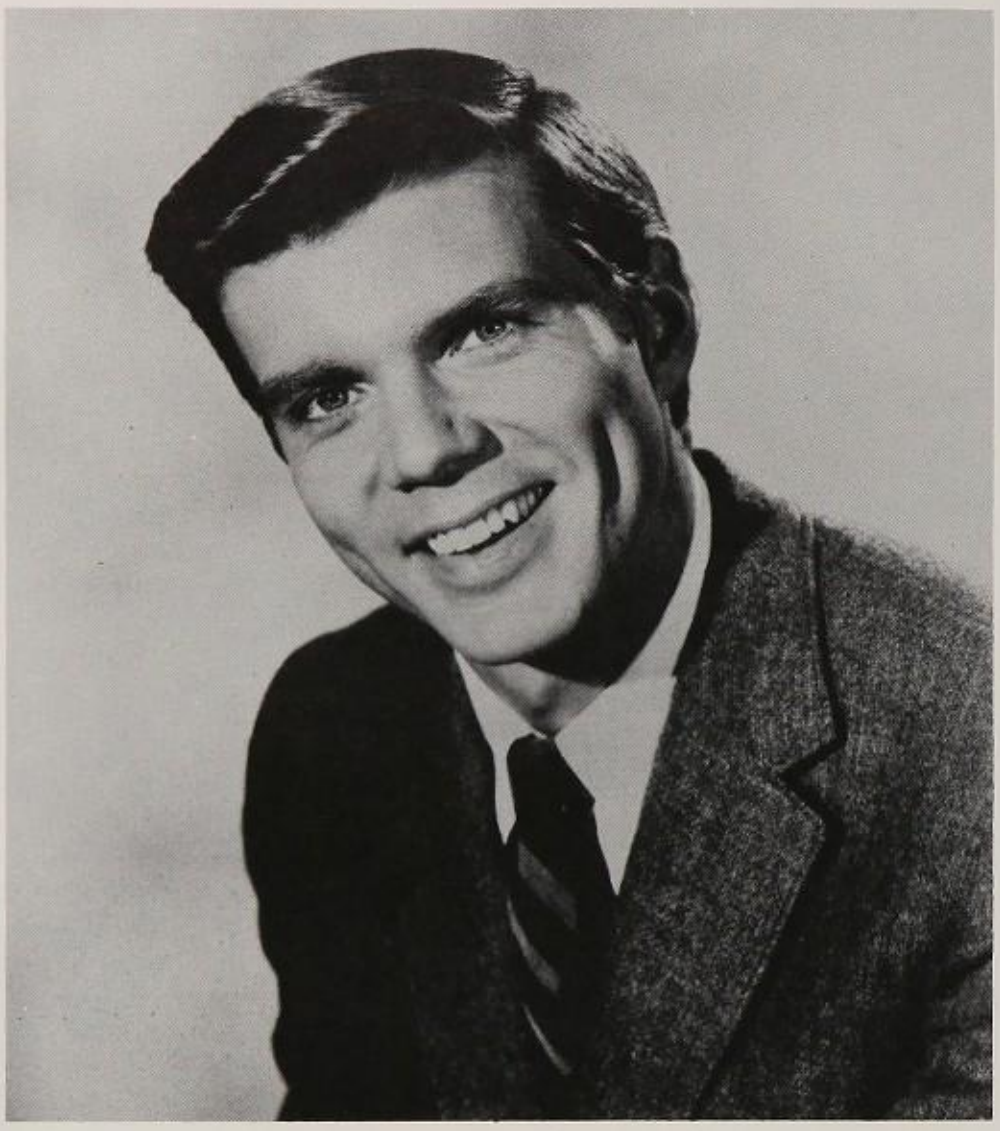


Diana Stratos
Nicholas Torrelli

Reigning beauties adorn 1968 staff publication

JOHN DAVIDSON



Conestoga Staff
North Miami Senior High
800 Pioneer Boulevard
North Miami, Florida

Dear Jackie, Gerrilyn, and Robert,

Thank you for the photographs of the lovely nine young ladies, one of whom I have chosen to be MISS CONESTOGA.

It was a very difficult decision for me to make, as all the girls are very pretty. (Have you ever had 9 winners?)

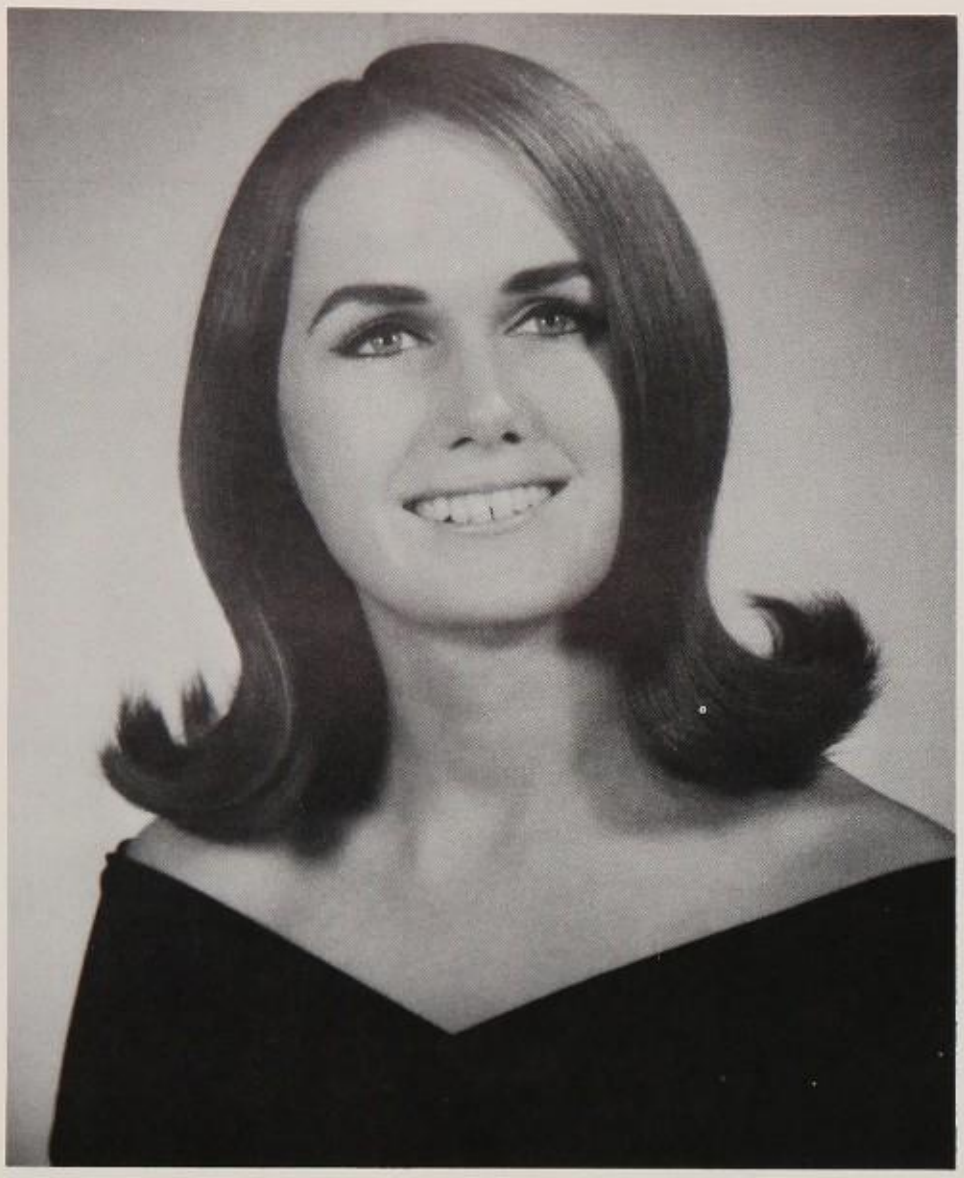
In any event, after much thought—I picked #1 to be named MISS CONESTOGA and #3 and #9 as the two Runners-Up.

I certainly hope to have the opportunity of meeting all nine girls while I am appearing at the Eden Roc. In the meantime, best of luck to them all.

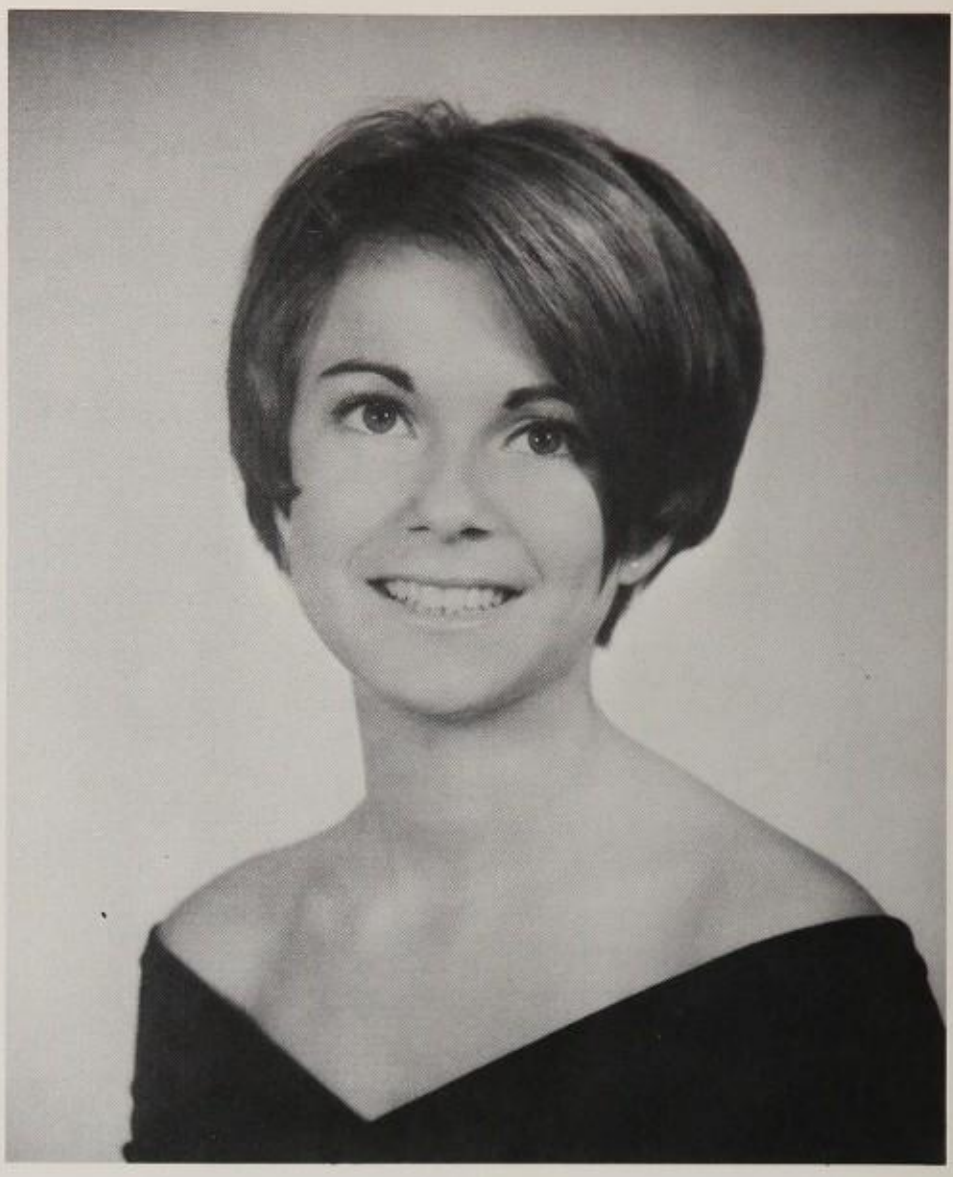
Kind regards,

John Davidson

Miss Marylou Walski,"Miss Conestoga of 1968"



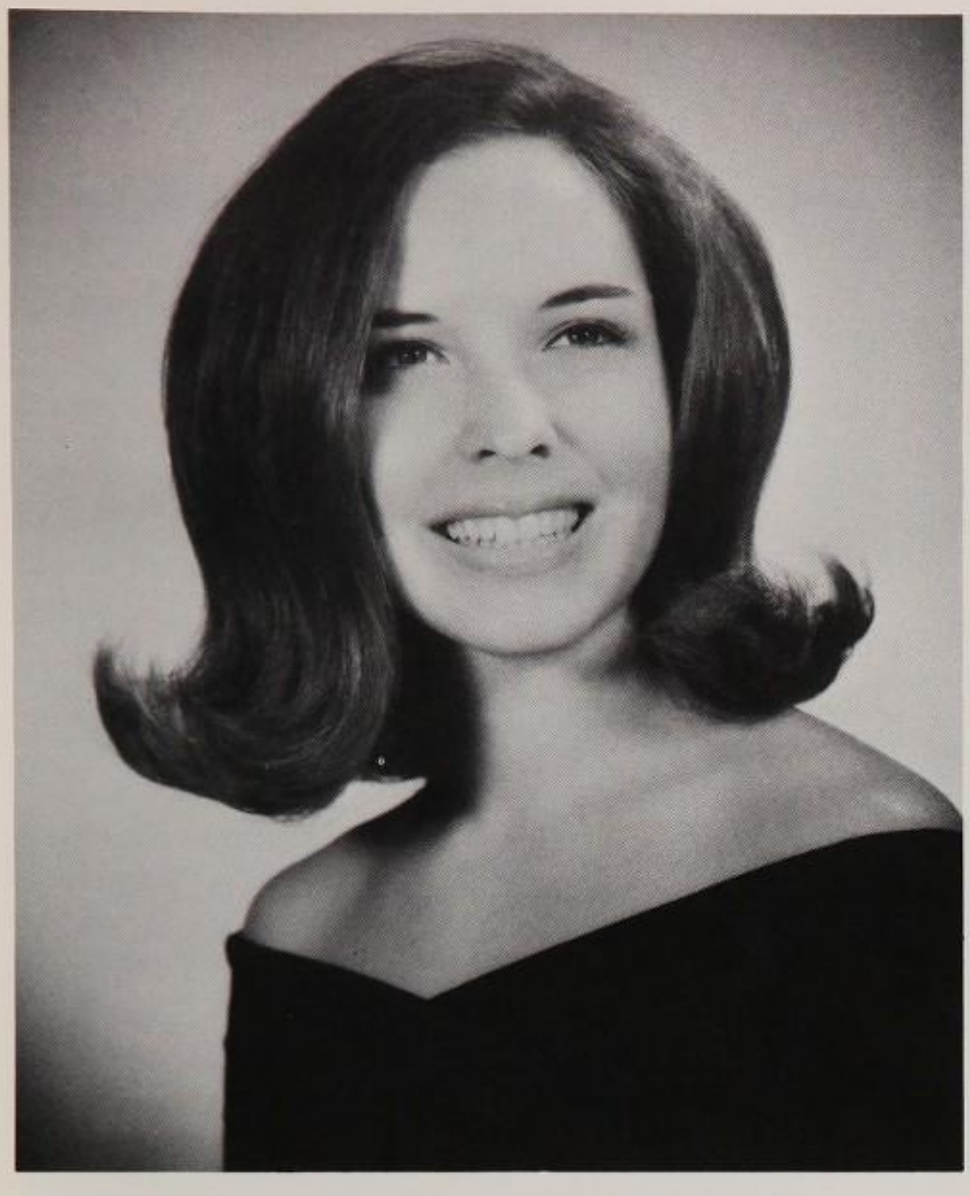
Miss Linda Halford,
Runner-Up



Miss Charlene Smith,
Runner-Up

Miss Betty Sagona

Miss Donna Murphy



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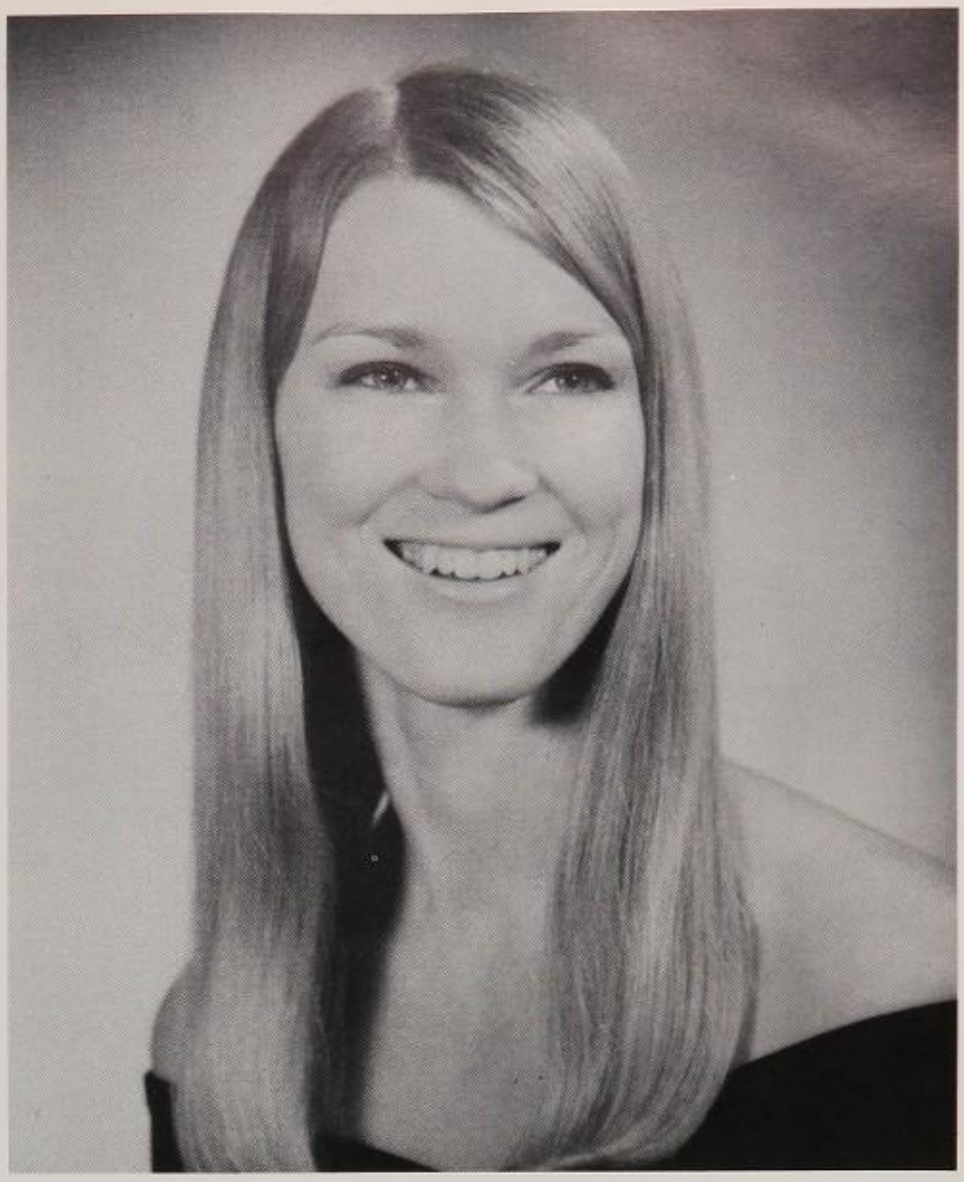

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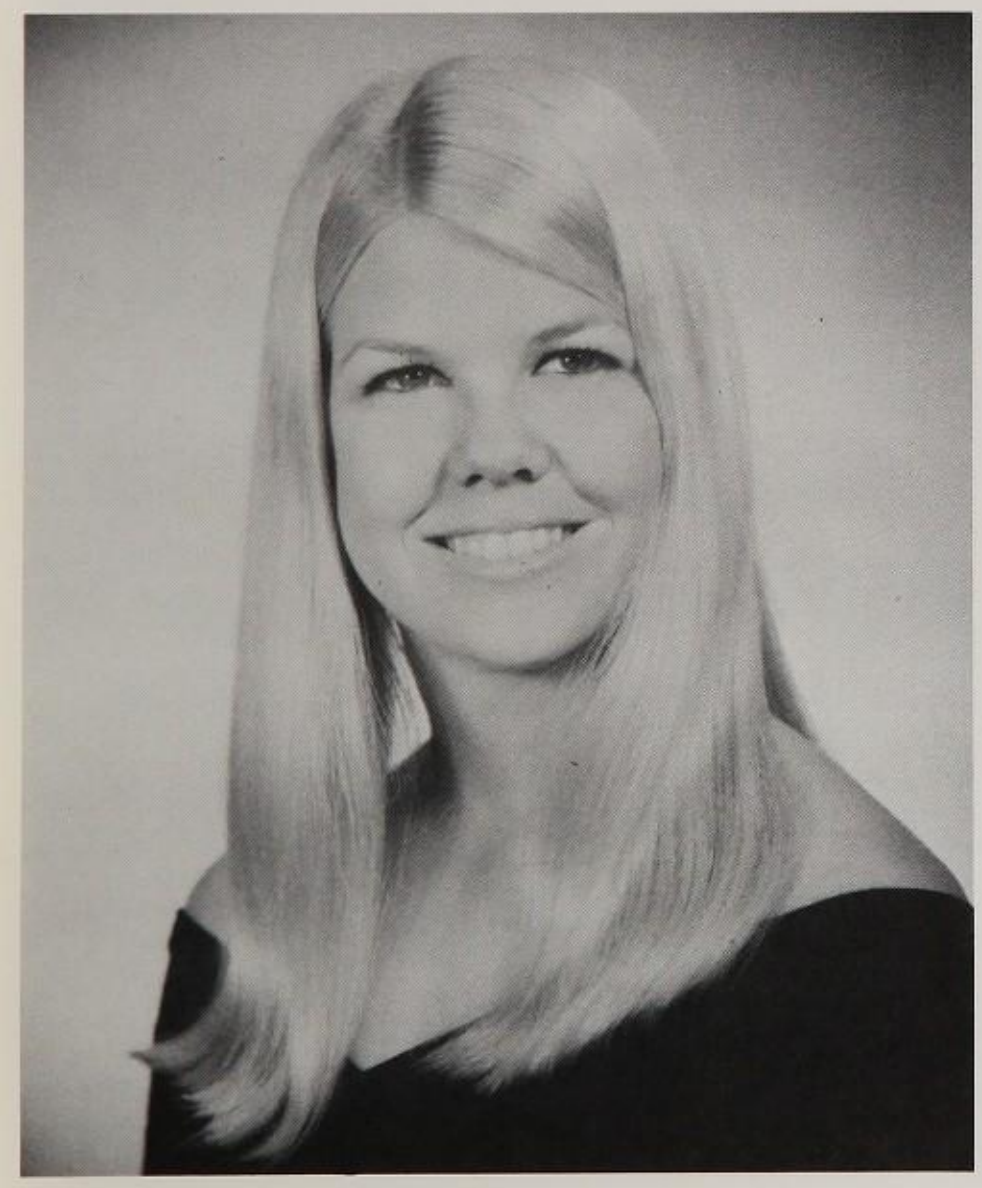

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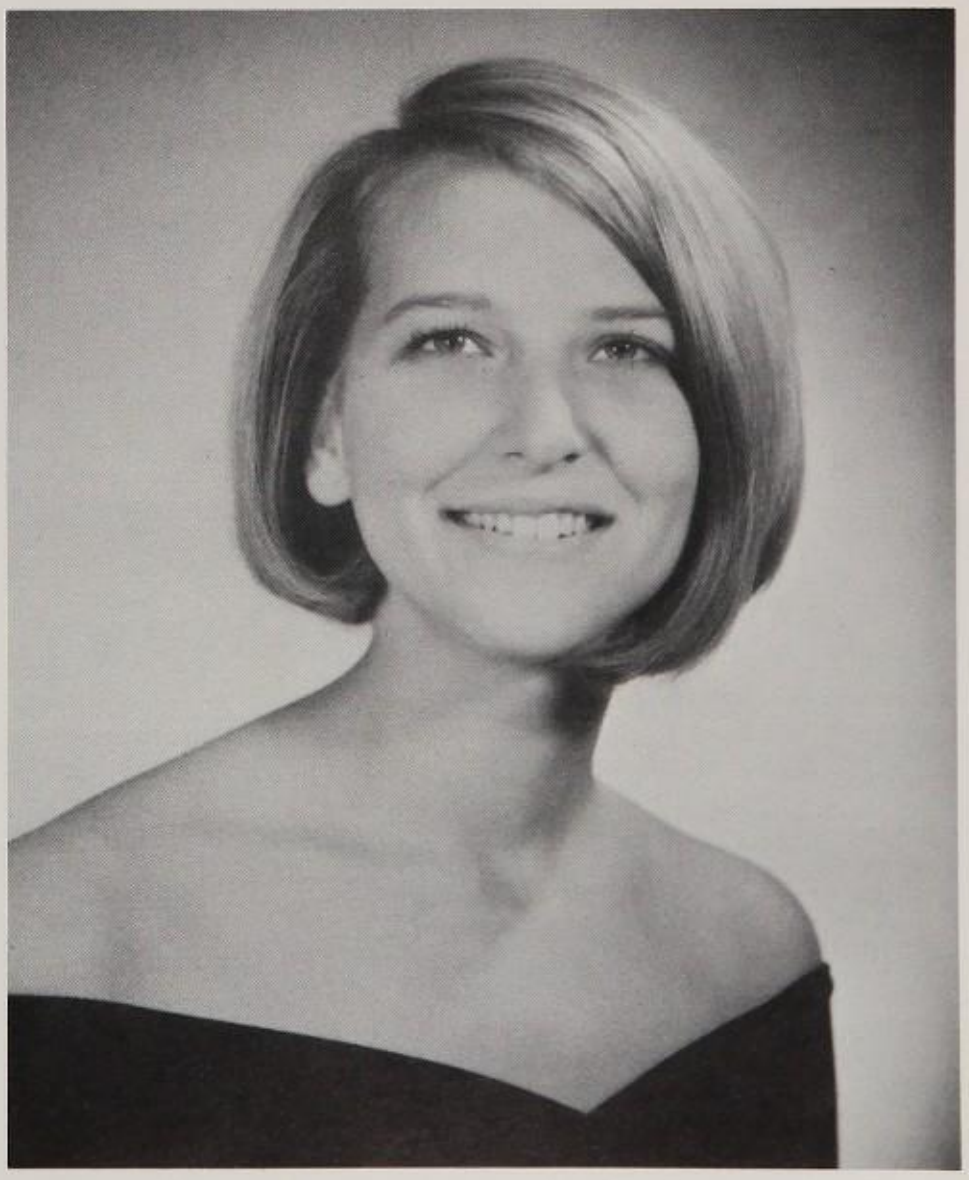

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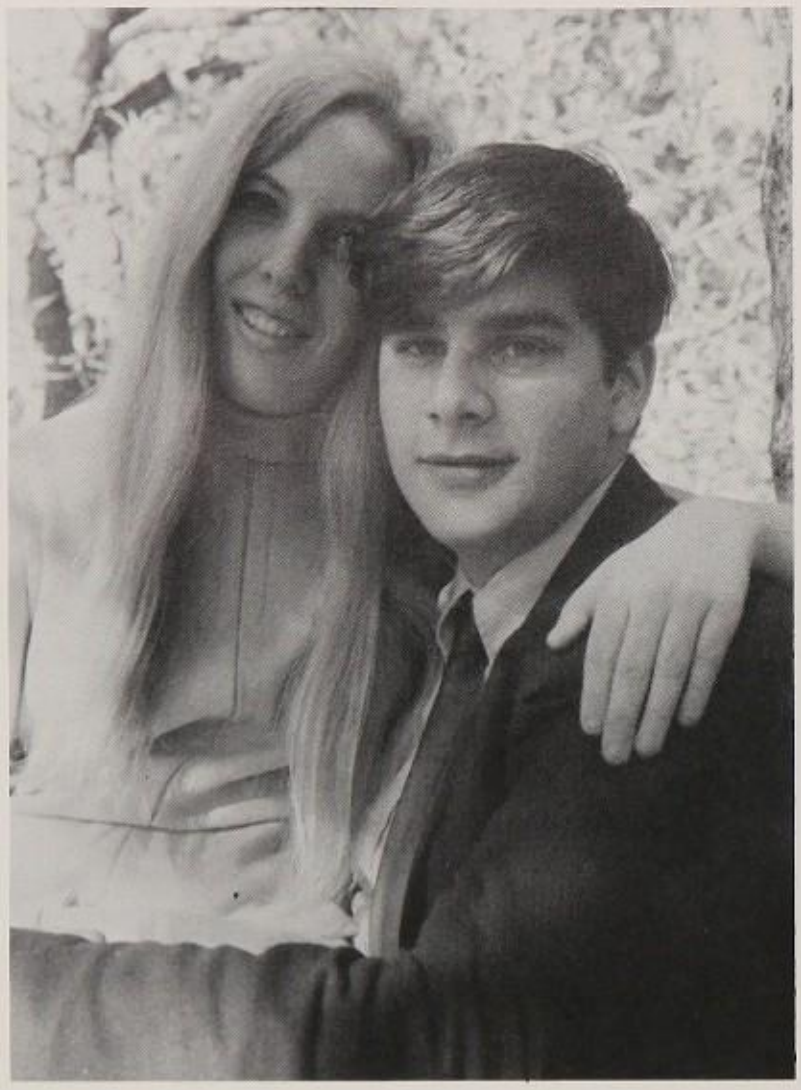
SILVER KNIGHTS

Fourteen candidates are honored in



ENGLISH AND LITERATURE: Patricia Marks
DRAMA: Robert Holtzman

SPEECH: Bonnie Brier CITIZENSHIP: Nicholas Torelli
GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP: David Brenner

ARTS: Nina Kathy Hooker SOCIAL STUDIES: Richard Liss VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: Robert Murray

Miami Herald contest

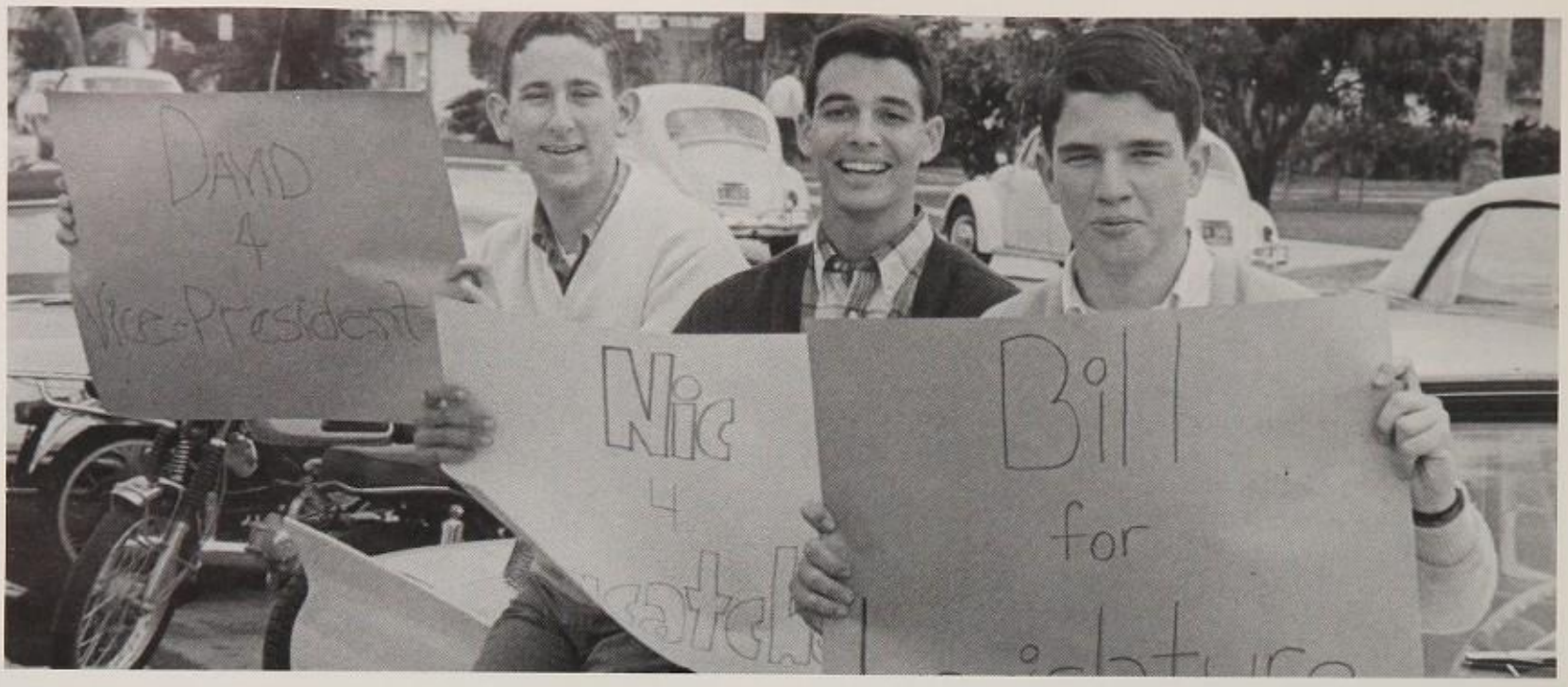
One of the highest honors a Dade County high school student can receive is a nomination for the *Miami Herald* Silver Knight Award. This award, presented each May during a special ceremony at the Dade County Auditorium, is given to only one student in each of the fourteen categories. The categories include English and Literature, Foreign Languages, Journalism, Citizenship, General Scholarship, Arts, Vocational Education, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies, Speech, Drama, and Music.

The Silver Knight Award winners receive trophies and two hundred dollars while, three-runners-up in each category receive a plaque and fifty dollars.

In the past, North Miami has been well represented by Silver Knight nominees and many students have been honored in the highly competitive county-wide competition.

MATHEMATICS: Mark Gintis ATHLETICS: Roger Dalkin

SCIENCE: John Parks FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Marlene Wax JOURNALISM: Mark Berman.



Joyful over their success at Tallahassee, Bill Kelley, Nic Torelli, and David Brenner show their electioneering techniques.

GIRLS AND BOYS STATE

Delegates study about Florida Government

The week spent at Florida State University, site of Florida American Legion's Boy's and Girl's State, is one of the most hectic and enjoyable experiences for those lucky enough to attend. Participating students are selected by the American Legion after a series of conferences which enable the judges to choose the best representatives.

After elections are held for Governor, Supreme Court Justice, and Cabinet Members, the students are taken on tours through the state's capital. North Miami representatives stayed in the dormatories at Florida State University and each agree that Girl's and Boy's State is a worth-while and educational experience.

The 1967 delegation won the highest awards ever presented to a North Miami group. Bonnie Brier was voted outstanding girl in the city, Cindy Wilson was voted commissioner of the county, David Brenner won a law degree, Mike Bealle and Nic Torelli were voted into the Senate, and Bill Kelley was voted into the House.

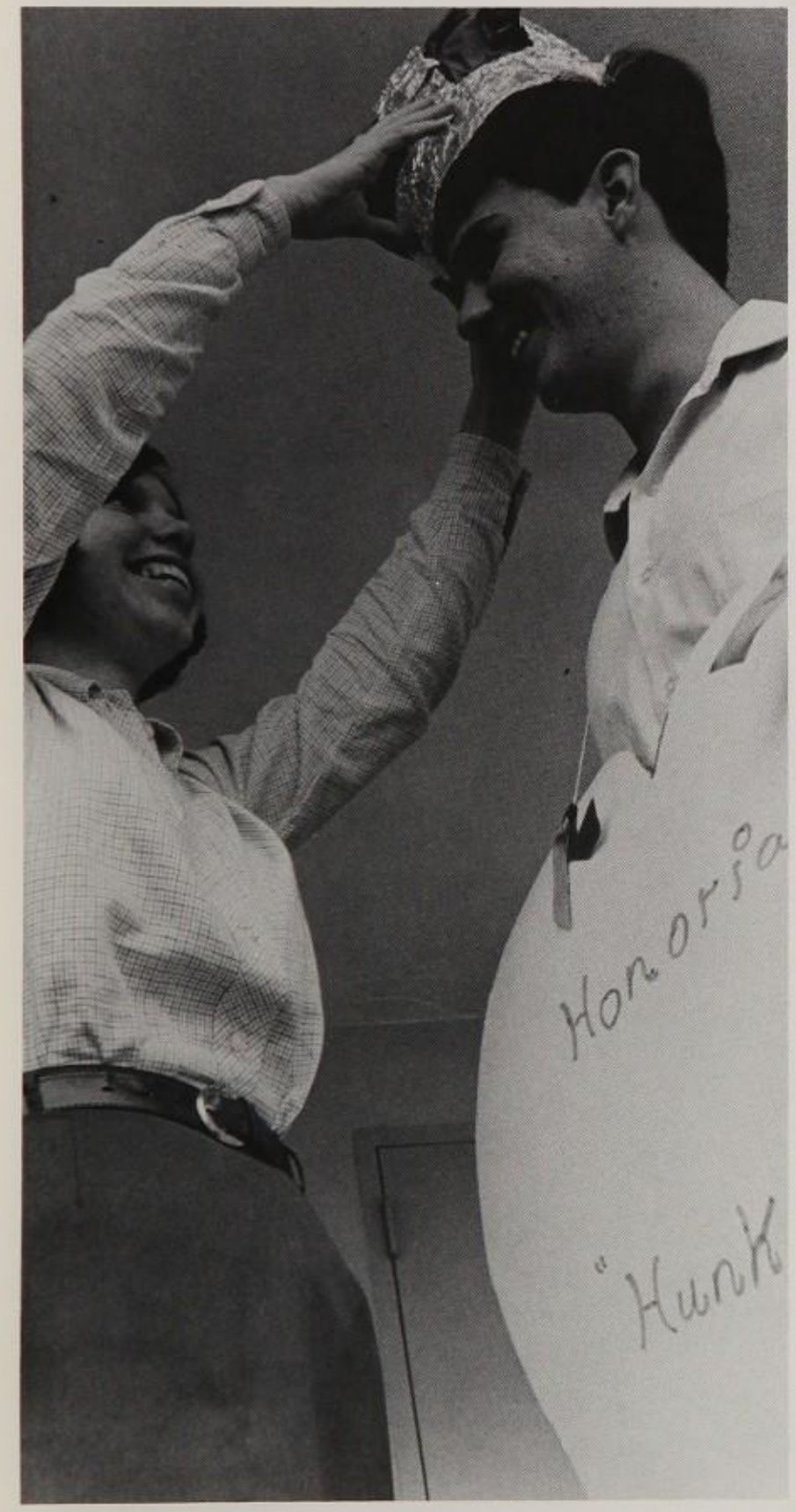
REPRESENTATIVES, *Row 1:* Cindy Wilson, Bonnie Brier. *Row 2:* Nic Torelli, David Brenner. *Row 3:* Mike Bealle, Bill Kelley.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

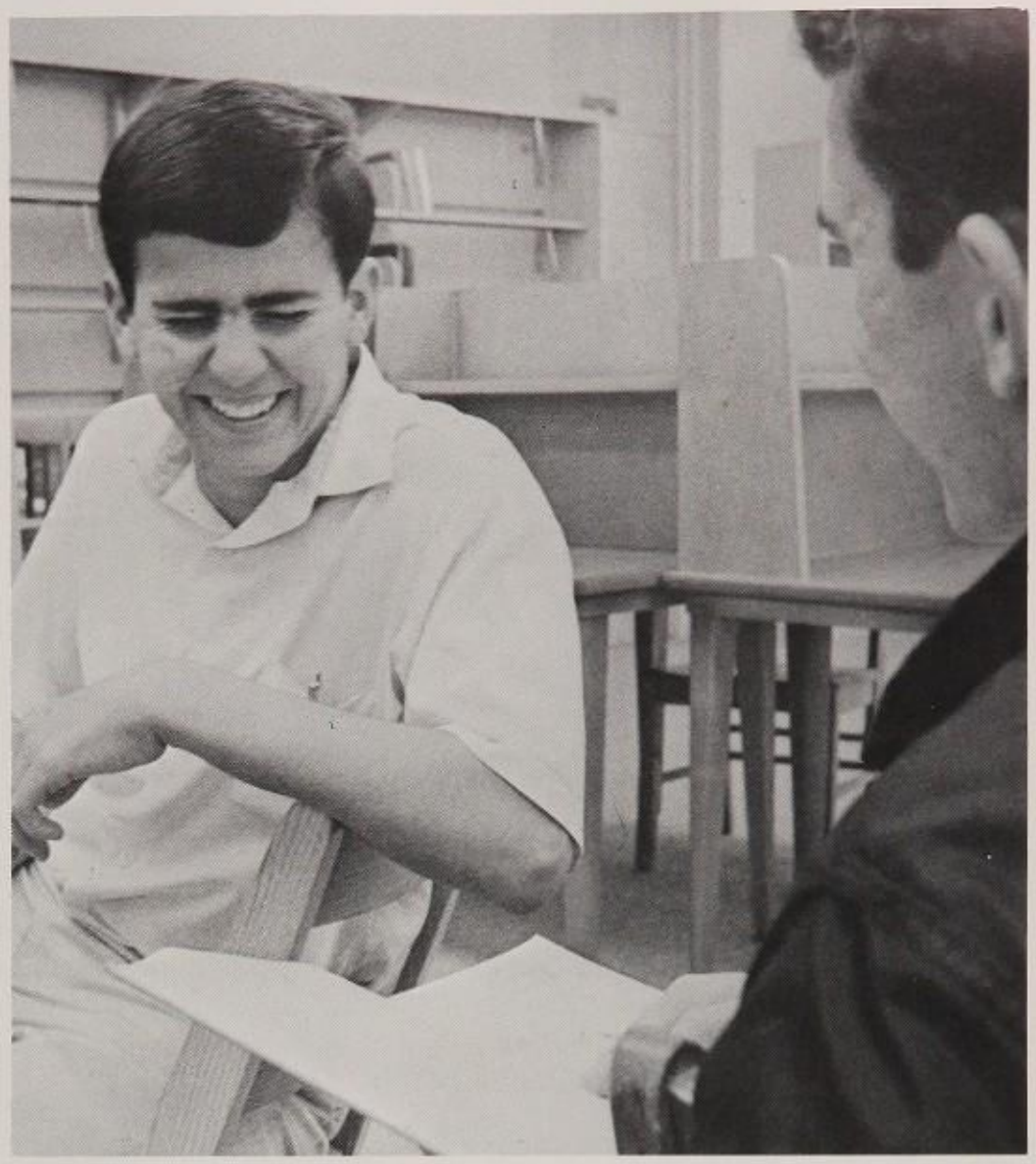
Cesar brings South American culture to N.M.

When school began this fall, North Miami's foreign exchange student, Cesar Silva, experienced his first day of school outside of his native country, Brazil. During his year long visit at North Miami Senior High, Cesar lives an American life at the home of Phil Sagona, a senior at North Miami. The Sagona family consists of Phil, Betty, Brad, all students at North Miami, and Bill who graduated last year.

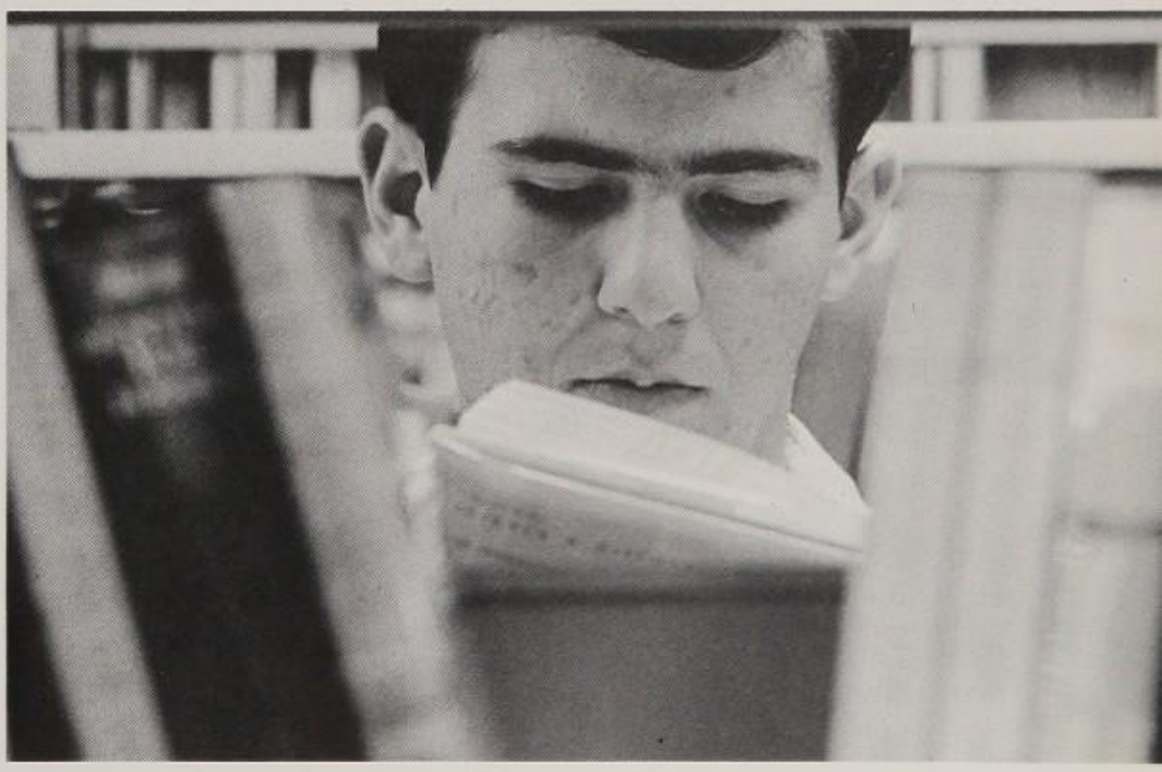
At home, Cesar not only learns American customs, but also enjoys teaching the Sagonas the customs and language of his homeland. At North Miami, Cesar is a member of Key Club and was voted honorary sweetheart of Honoria Service Club.



Getting into the "swing of things" Cesar is crowned Honoria Hunk.



"Can studying be this easy?" wonders Cesar as he reviews for test.



In a serious moment, Cesar makes last minute preparations amid a pile of books.

Doreen,
I hope you enjoyed as much as I did the good time in the cafeteria. Wish you all the luck possible. Hope to see you again
Love, Cesar

UNSUNG HERO: Mark Berman, Cindy Wilson. DONE MOST FOR NORTH MIAMI: Jackie Erney, Robert Lithman.

SUPERLATIVES

Outstanding seniors honored by classmates

Elected Senior Superlatives by their classmates, twenty-four students are honored each year for possessing outstanding qualities in varied areas of school life. Whether he has shown rapid achievement in the arts or has gained recognition in sports or promoting spirit, the Senior Superlative is well-known and has made his mark at North Miami Senior High.

These students have become known for their friendliness, wit, scholastic achievement and unending service to school and fellow classmates.

Months before classes begin and many hours after the closing of the regular school day, Superlatives are hard at work planning club activities, practicing for upcoming sports competition, working on drama productions, and creating new ideas to better the life of the student.

MOST ATTRACTIVE: Susan Granda, Bill Wilmot. BEST DRESSED: Nestor Sanchez, Debbie Albert. MOST TALENTED: Robert Holtzman, Lynda Goodfriend.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Nic Torelli, Barbara Smith. MOST INTELLECTUAL: David Brenner, Heather MacArthur.

MOST ATHLETIC: Carlos Alverez. WITTIEST: Colleen Devaney, Danny Villella. FRIENDLIEST: Janet Curcio.

BEST ALL AROUND: Neal Stubbs, Elyta Grozan. MOST ATHLETIC: Rosemary Sever. FRIENDLIEST: Mike Bealle. MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Rosemary Bennett, Dale Smith.

Honored by seniors,

USHERETTES, *Row 1:* Cathy Bryan, Vicki Bass, Joanne Emmett. *Row 2:* Linda Goodfriend, Jackie Erney, Linda Halford, Susanne Rosenblatt.

Proud parents fill the auditorium and graduatio

USHERETTES, *Row 1:* Melissa Leifer, Amy Mintz, Ricki Knobloch. *Row 2:* Tina Toy, Janet Gandy, Ping Chin, Patti Fornari. *Row 3:* Diane Susil, Debbie Shrum.

junior girls traditionalize graduation

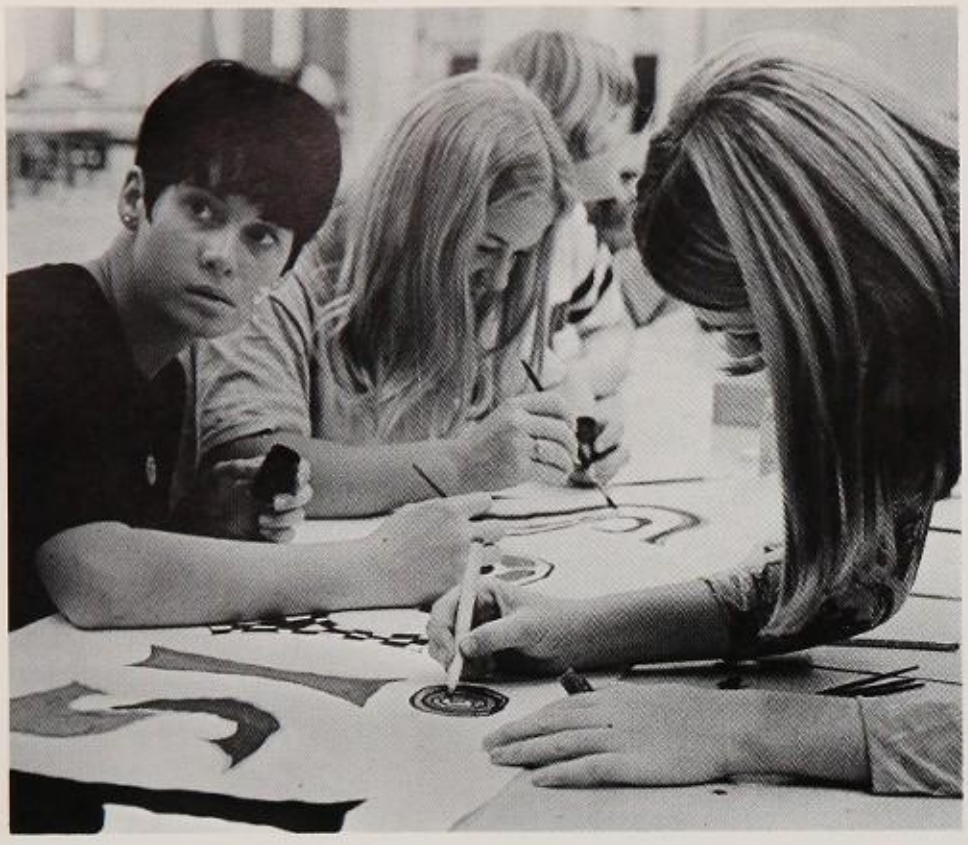
finally begins as eight beautiful Heralds lead the Class of 1967 to their seats.

As graduation approaches, the traditional Heralds and Usherettes are chosen. Each homeroom teacher chooses two girls to be voted on by the Senior Class. Out of the twenty-eight finalists, eight girls are chosen to be Heralds and the remaining twenty are Usherettes. Miss Mann and Miss Mastropaolo are responsible for organizing the election of Heralds and Usherettes.

Heralds lead the processional dressed in white formal gowns and draped with garlands of flowers. The Usherettes wear pastel dresses, hand out programs and seat guests. The Heralds and Usherettes add dignity and beauty to graduation, an event important to every senior.

HERALDS, *Row 1:* Diana Stratos, Denise Ricker. *Row 2:* Becky Williams, Janet Kurland.

HERALDS, *Row 1:* Donna McKibben, Elyta Grozan. *Row 2:* Janet Curcio, Anne Edmiston.



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A vital part of life at North Miami
is organizations.
They have varied purposes and reflect the
many interests of students in the
"now generation."
Not content to remain idle, service clubs
strive to make the school and community better
places to live.
Organizations give students knowledge, necessary
in a *changing* world,
that cannot be found in textbooks.
It is a knowledge of people
that only comes from belonging and participating
within a group.

Organizations

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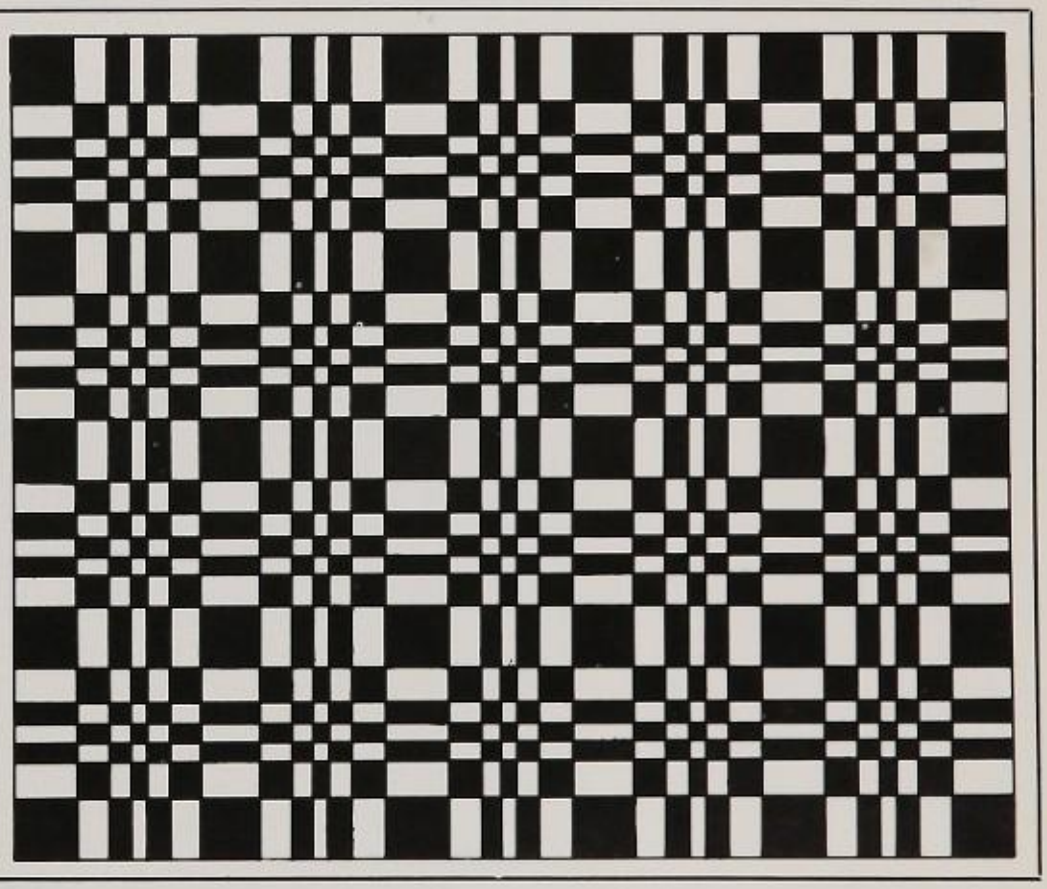


Work instills pride and participation in N.M.

Promoting a better understanding of a working democracy in our school is the goal of the Student Council. The Student Council gives each student a voice in the school and its activities.

At the end of each year five officers are elected for the coming year. At a campaign assembly each candidate states his reason for running and what he hopes to accomplish. Following the assembly the entire student body votes for the candidate of their choice for each office.

The work of the Student Council begins before the opening of school with Sophomore Orientation, and the publishing of a student handbook. During the first month of school, the Student Council is involved in planning activities for the remainder of the year. One of the biggest events is the Friendship Dance at which Mr. and Miss Sophomore are crowned.

As the athletic season begins, the Student Council helps create stronger school spirit with pep rallies and assemblies. At the pep rallies the football players are recognized and encouraged by the enthusiasm displayed by all Pioneers.

OFFICERS, *Row 1:* Anne Edmiston, Recording Secretary; Robert Lithman, President; Richard Liss, Vice-President. *Row 2:* Lorraine DeNapoli, Treasurer; Mr. Lipscomb, Activities Director; Mari Grossberg, Corresponding Secretary.

ADVISORY BOARD, *Row 1:* S. Becker, B. Novell, M. Berman. *Row 2:* J. Carver, J. Byrnes, M. Brouckaert. *Row 3:* M. Schappel, J. Kempthorne, S. Granda, M. Green, M. Morganstern.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES, *Row 1:* D. Smith, E. Ross, J. Chasen. *Row 2:* D. Stamper, S. Sclafani, P. Bidlack. *Row 3:* F. Forrester, N. Malone, J. Tannes. *Row 4:* B. Brown, M. Gordon, L. Park.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES, *Row 1:* M. Giacomozzi, N. Rice. *Row 2:* C. Septembre, D. Dakin, J. Earle, D. Shand, M. Alonso. *Row 3:* K. Liston, M. Truchlut, M. Smith, S. Thompson, A. Quesada. *Row 4:* B. Crissy, A. Mendez, D. Minton.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES, *Row 1:* M. Wax, B. Smith, M. McCarren, P. Chin. *Row 2:* D. Mc Kibben, J. Gandy, S. Reehill, J. Kurland. *Row 3:* S. Rush, M. Grayson, C. Bryan, M. Bealle, M. Morganstern, E. Grozan, I. Lewinshon, M. Holt, S. Bouchard. *Row 4:* K. Kaputa, J. Erney.

New faces appeared at first Sophomore Orientation before school opened.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES, *Row 1:* S. Larsen, G. Bennet, S. Miller. *Row 2:* K. Knappins, L. Toth, M. Manguba. *Row 3:* R. Reiter, P. Dorso, S. Gold.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES, *Row 1:* L. Allgood, D. Hooks, B. Watson. *Row 2:* E. Hatfield, L. Fornari. *Row 3:* C. Gualtieri, D. Burroughs D. Survatt, J. Novell, C. Smith. *Row 4:* P. Susil, G. Warren, K. Anderson.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* J. Carver, L. Cappolino, R. Liss, K. Leader. *Row 2:* M. Berger, R. Dallas, G. Hector, D. Susil, J. Ray. *Row 3:* D. Troceen, L. Rackstraw, N. Torelli, N. Stubbs, M. Bealle, R. Bamonte. *Row 4:* B. Brier, M. Wax, M. Leifer, B. Smith. *Row 5:* V. Manzy, J. Peters, J. Erney, D. Smith, P. Granados.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Board regulates school club activities

OFFICERS, Jenni Carver, Corresponding Secretary; Richard Liss, President; Karen Leader, Vice-President; Laurie Cappolino, Treasurer; Janet Curcio, Recording Secretary.

The I.C.C. at North Miami strives to establish a unified activities program and coordinate school organizations. It is composed of the presidents of each of these organizations.

During the football season I.C.C. sponsors Spirit Week, a week set aside to boost the morale of all Pioneers for the Miami High football game.

School Spirit reaches its height during Homecoming. Organizing the club hall decorations and the Homecoming Dance, the I.C.C. works to build a greater desire for victory at the final game.

Honors

JUNIOR MEMBERS, *Row 1:* J. Chasen, L. Curley. *Row 2:* K. Nagel. *Row 3:* A. Wilson, J. Williams.

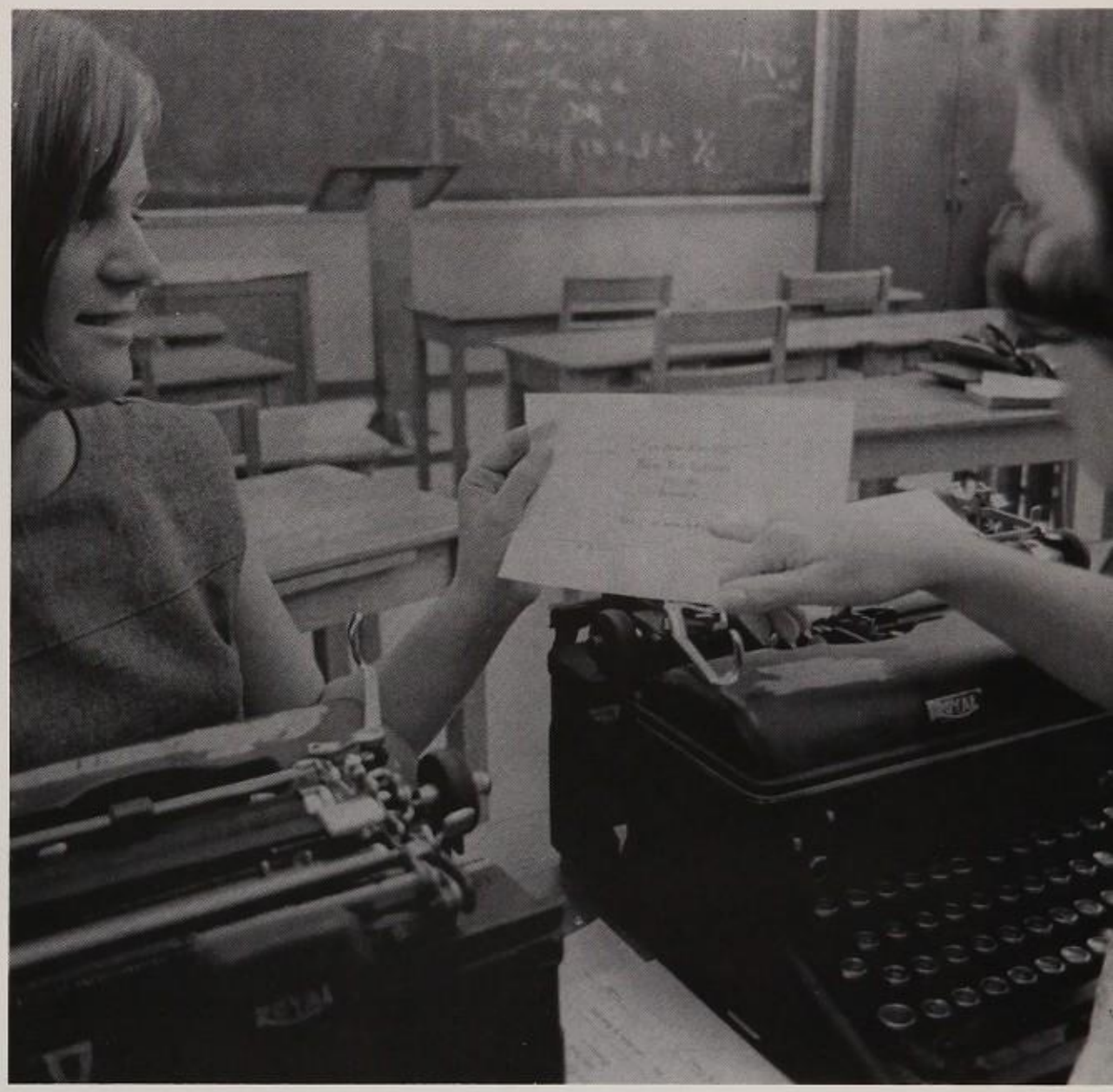
MELISSA LEIFER
President
URSULA MANCUSI-UNGARO
Vice-President
RICKI KNOBLOCH
Historian
HEATHER MAC ARTHUR
Chaplain

Projects include scholarship awards

Mark Gintis
Mara Lurie
Susan Pepper
Jennifer Ray
Margaret Religa
Janie Spelton
Ellen Stevens
Marlene Wax

Promoting scholastic interest and service to North Miami Senior High is Beta's purpose. Members must be willing to diligently participate in the organization of activities, and they must have a minimum average of a 3.6.

Beta's members promote leadership, character, and scholarship by sponsoring a Student Government Day, Distinguished Scholar Awards, and College familiarization speakers.



Lori Curley and Kris Nagel type Honor Certicates for the students with a 3.5 average.

Candy sale funds pay for trip to Virginia

Intricate precision marching with heads held high, each girl concentrates, striving for perfection. Honor Garde, shaped as pin-wheels, diamonds and numbers represent N.M. at football games and parades.

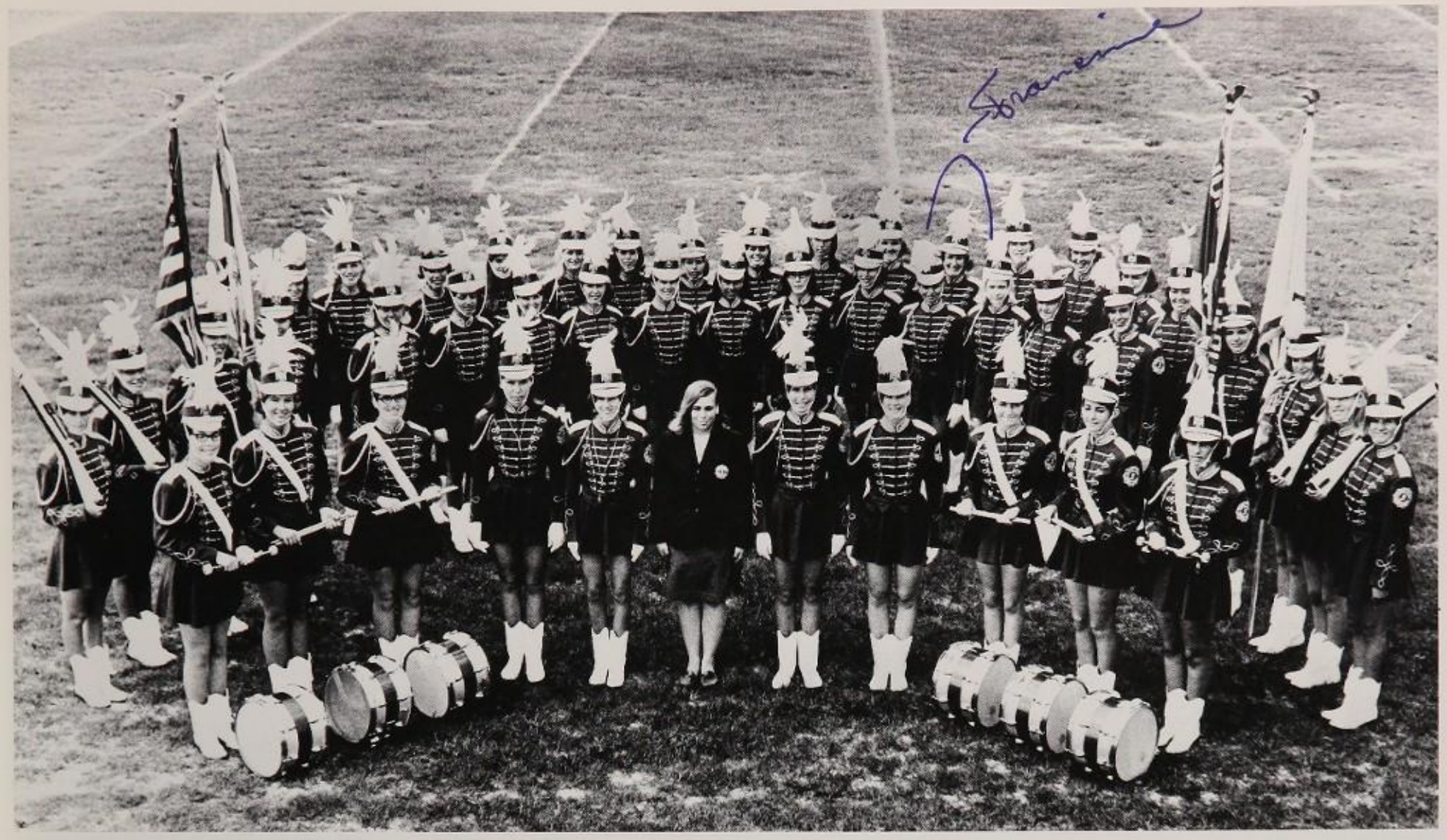
Eagerly looking forward to the Apple Blossom festival in Virginia, members help finance trip by selling candy, sponsoring a pancake breakfast and spirit tag sales.

Participation in a show for the Miami Dolphins, marching in both the Orange Bowl Parade and the King Orange Bowl Parade, brings pride to the school and community.

Diane Bergen
Linda Birard
Frieda Blanke
Ping Chin
Shelley Cohen
Joanne Emmett

Ann Morris concentrates on the Sophomore Orientation speaker.

After a superb halftime performance, the Honor Garde girls leave for the sidelines exhibiting their practiced precision.



MEMBERS, *Row 1:* S. Ramsey, G. Veach, B. Klayman, K. Burger, Captain; B. Smith, First Lieutenant; K. Bellamy, Manager; V. Bass, Second Lieutenant; R. Knobloch, Color Sargeant; S. Gregory, C. DeRier, R. Goldstein, *Row 2:* C. Lepera, L. Phillips, V. Rich, D. Hahn, K. Bouchard, S. Cohen, V. Bickford, E. Ross, P. Chin, L. Birard, J. Lipari, D. Rasener, S. Harrison, S. McCabe, C. Hopfensack, P. Snyder, D. Crane, H. Holmes, K. Nagel. *Row 3:* C. Case, D. Ribblett, A. Mintz, M. Reetz, B. Kinsman, C. Muth, J. Emmett, J. Gandy, J. Wilkins, P. Broch, F. Blanke, A. Morris, K. Duffy, L. Bouchard, S. Hennessy.

Roz Goldstein
Cathy Hopfensack
Betty Kinsman
Beverly Klayman

Ann Morris
Sally Ramsey
Deanna Rasener
Vicki Rich

KATHY BURGER
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BARBARA SMITH
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RICKI KNOBLOCH
Color Sargeant

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* S. Chapman, G. Jones, M. Castell, C. Whipple, E. Moss, J. Faith, W. Matchett, M. Valcarcel, N. Torelli, G. Watson, J. Hayes. *Row 2:* M. Prater, P. Toy, M. Green, C. Alverez, M. Bealle, M. Brien, M. O'Quinn, J. Orlando, K. Kruger, W. Huizanga, J. McPherson, H. Abbey. *Row 3:* B. Wilmot, D. Lewis, R. Jones, J. Jendry, J. Mesler, D. McKibben, R. Glazer, D. Dillon, R. Sever, N. Sanchez, R. Cadientie, M. Hammerschmidt, M. Balicki.

LETTERMEN

Honors received through athletic skill

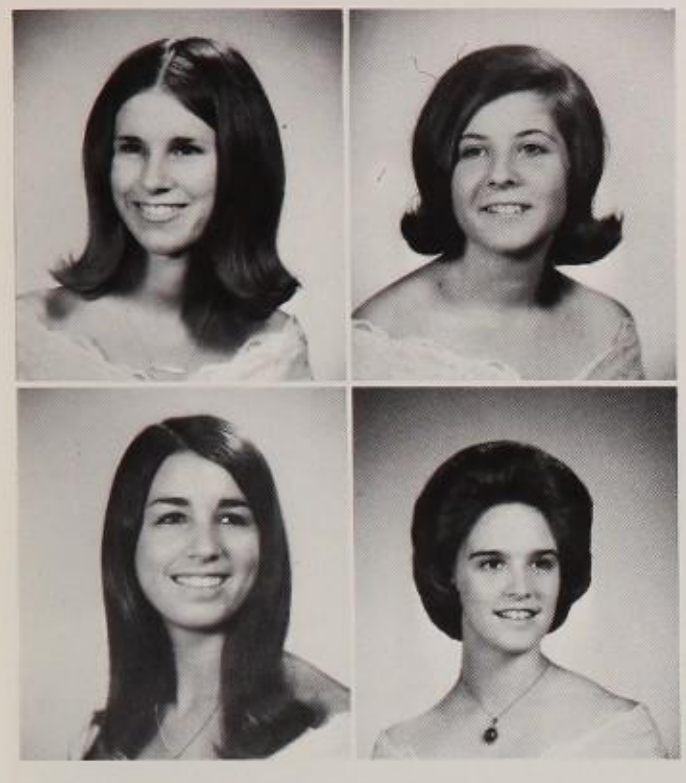
Letters are given in all organized team sports. Lettering in a sport is not as easy as it may seem. For example, to letter in football, a player must participate in twenty quarters or half the season. One can also letter by being on the squad for three years.

This year, for the first time, Lettermen is sponsoring a basketball program. They are responsible for selling the ads and getting the program together. Supervision of student conduct at the basketball games is another project.

Funds received by Lettermen will go towards equipment needed by the school as well as financing social activities.

OFFICERS, *Row 1:* Carlos Alverez, Recording Secretary; Jim McPherson, Treasurer; *Row 2:* Mike Hammerschmidt, Corresponding Secretary; Donna McKibben, Rosemary Sever, Sweethearts; Mario Valcarcel, Vice-President. *Row 3:* Joe Mesler, Mike Bealle, President; Mike O'Quinn.

Tutors chosen from N.M.'s top scholars



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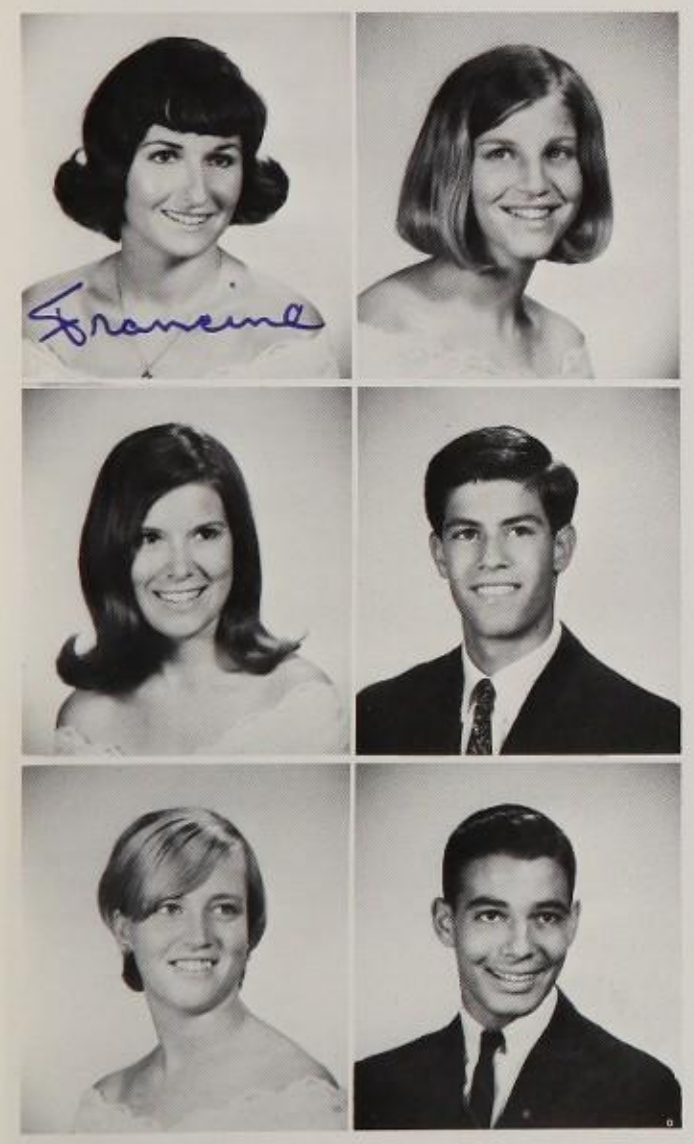

Frieda Blanke
Kathy Burger
Karla Enburg

Karen Leader
Bruce Novell
Nic Torelli

One of the greatest achievements a high school student can earn is membership in the National Honor Society. Members are selected on the basis of a 4.0 scholastic average, leadership, and character. Members try to encourage the pursuit of these goals by all students, emphasizing that honor is a part of, rather than a reward for, accomplishment.

Tutoring service, available to any student who needs academic help, is one of N.H.S.'s main projects. This aid is given in mostly all of the academic subjects offered at North Miami.

NEW MEMBERS, *Row 1:* A. Wilson, L. Goodfriend. *Row 2:* T. Marks, N. Stubbs, M. Langfield.

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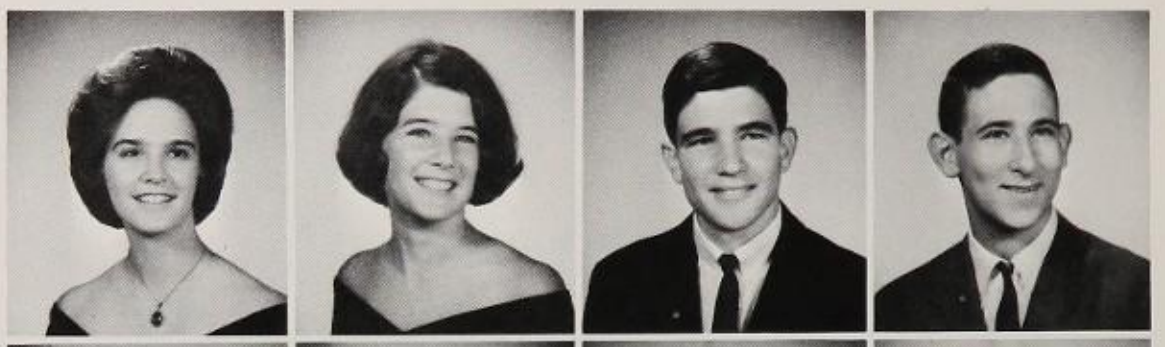


Richard Liss
Jay O'Callaghan
Ward Shelley
Ursula Mancusi-Ungaro

STUDENTS HONOR COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT

Debates spark enthusiasm in current events

Should the United States pull out of Vietnam? This is one of the many current topics discussed at the debates sponsored by the Students Honor Committee on Government. Open to all North Miami students, these debates boast many learned speakers.

S.H.C.O.G.'s major project is participating in the Freedom's Foundation Program. During political elections, S.H.C.O.G. members assist at nearby polls by checking voter registration and helping in any other way.

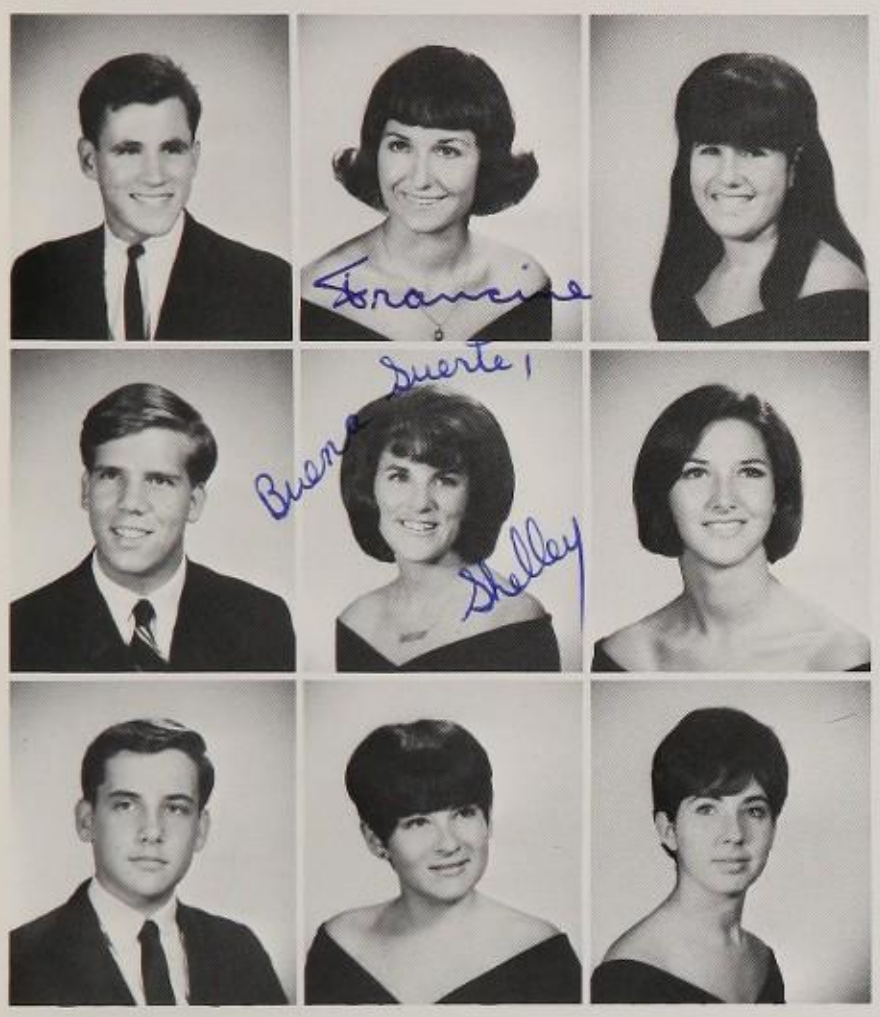
Promoting an interest in government is the goal of S.H.C.O.G. and in order to join a student must maintain a 3.0 average in his social studies courses.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* B. Neff, D. Troceen. *Row 2:* W. Campbell, M. Schaffel. *Row 3:* Mrs. Matheson, R. Dalkin, S. Alperstein, Mr. Leiberman. *Row 4:* R. O'Callighan, W. Shelley.

Interest is stimulated in Hispanic culture

A student is qualified to be a member of S.N.H.S. when he achieves a grade of B and is interested in the language of Spanish speaking countries. Guest speakers lecture about their experiences in other lands at the club's monthly meetings. As a major club activity, S.N.H.S. has a pinata party for mentally retarded children.

Pan American Day, held in the spring, is organized by the students and is presented to the entire student body. This program helps promote interest in the Spanish language at N.M.



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Warren Bernard

Frieda Blanke
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Sandra Feldman
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Dan Troceen
Jeannie Vignali

Robert Walterman
Earl Yeadaker

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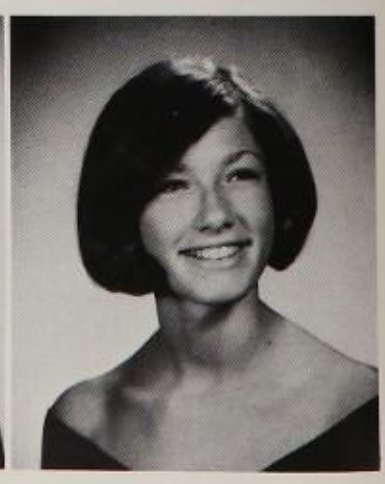


DEBBIE SHRUM
Treasurer

Productions exhibit dramatic talent

The North Miami High Thespians, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Davis, have presented two full length plays and a childrens show this year.

The purpose of Thespians is to create an appreciation and understanding of the dramatic arts through actual participation. It is a national honor society requiring prospective members to work 100 hours to gain membership.

In December members of Troup No. 1774 produced "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and in May, Arthur Miller's famous play, "Death Of A Salesman".

The Thespians also presented "A Midsummers Night's Dream" as a childrens' show at various elementary schools in the city. In the spring, drama students along with members of Thespians attended a drama festival at the University of Miami.

Deena Kaye

Robert Waltz

Deena Kaye playing a radio announcer helps Mr. Whiteside, portrayed by Bob Holtzman, prepare this annual Christmas message.

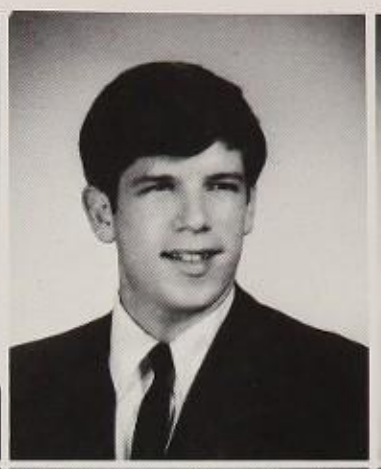
Tony Rosato, Banjo, teases a frightened Miss Preen in "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Members promote the development of talent

Janet Akeley
Mark Berman

Maria Colzon
Betty Chapman

Patricia Foster
Mary Frenchette



Mike Levin
Brad Myerdierks

Joan Minton
Sharon Reehil

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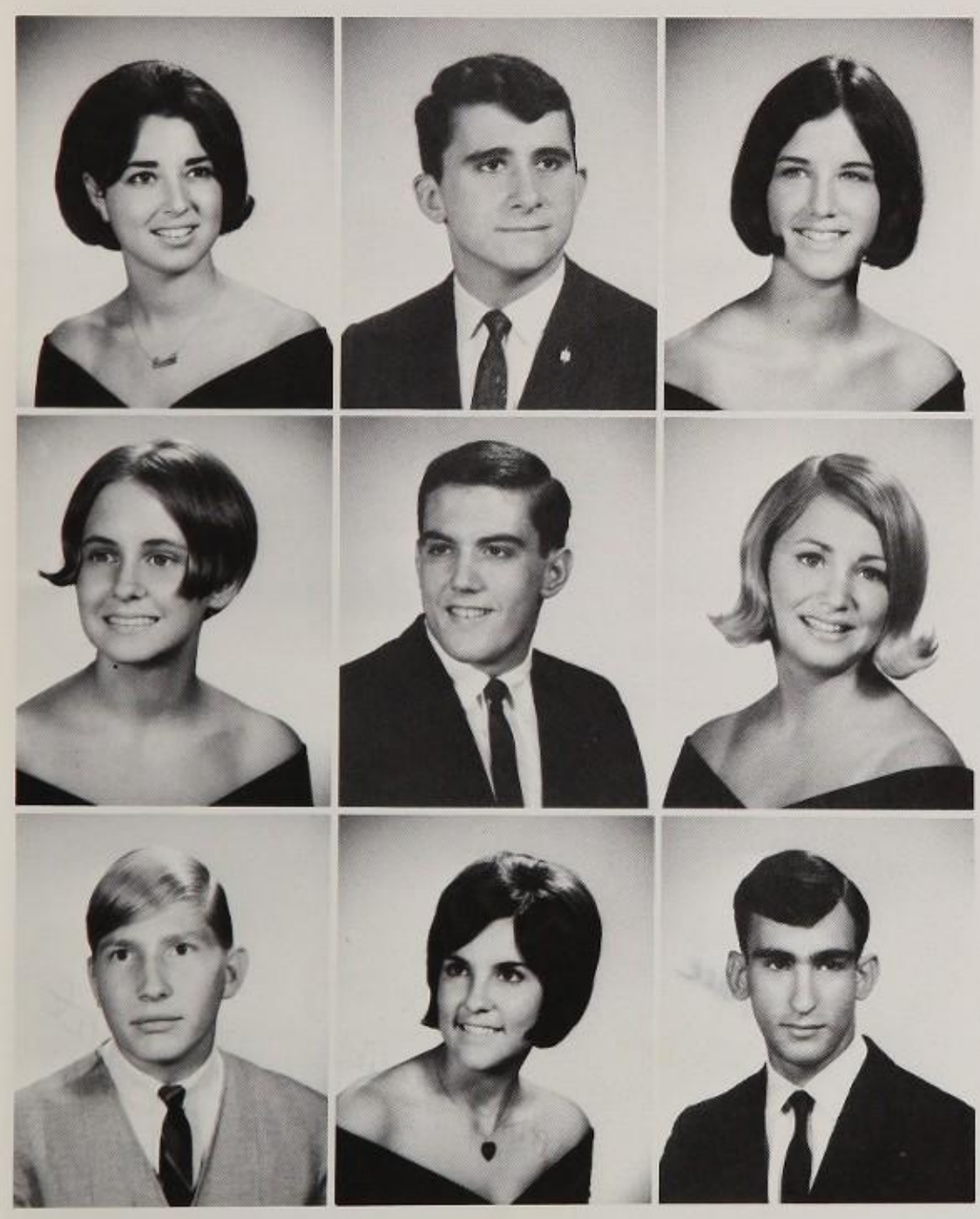
in vocal and instrumental music

Tri-M, the Modern Music Masters, under the sponsorship of Mr. Matthews, Mr. Schliefer, and Mr. Silkebakken, is a national music honor society in which members of performing vocal and instrumental groups participate. New members are chosen on the basis of both oral and written exams.

During the summer, Tri-M members usher at the Miami Marine Stadium on Key Biscayne as part of their yearly project, and the choral members participate in a concert there as part of a county-wide chorus.

Along with five other Miami high schools, North Miami's Tri-M also work at the Dade County Auditorium ushering for the Miami Philharmonic and other major concerts. Among other things, the members sponsor the county Tri-M convention at North Miami and participate in Homecoming.

Promoting appreciation of all music is the principle purpose behind Tri-M.



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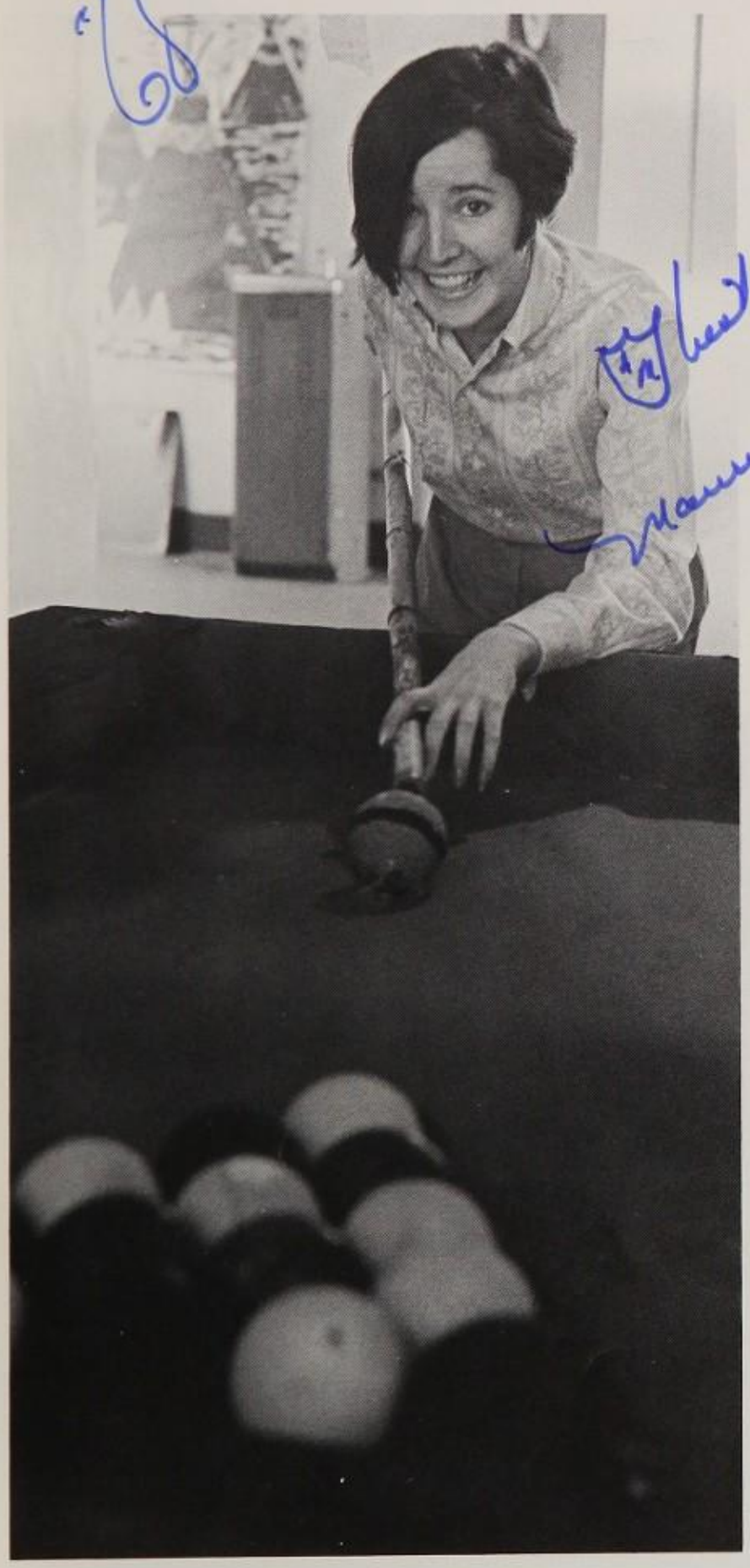
Alma Mater's the best!
Diane
'68

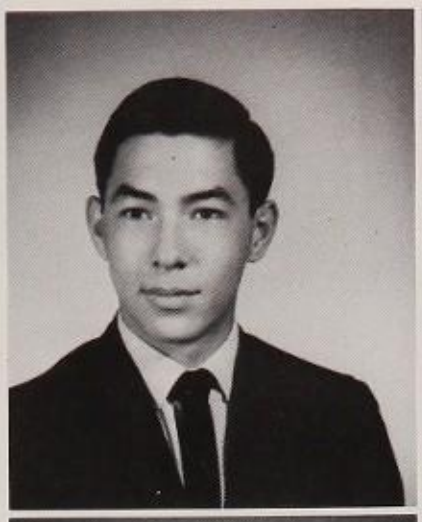
ALMA MATER

Game decorations boost school spirit

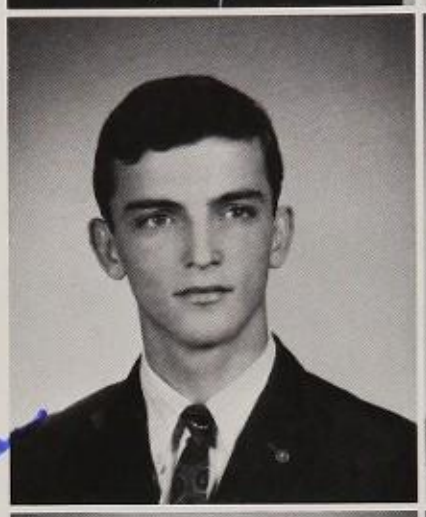
Alma Mater is the only co-educational spirit club in the school, and the requirement for membership is a 2.0 average. Projects, such as decorating cars and school buses for the football games, spirit posters at each game, and the maintenance of the baseball field are Alma Mater's contributions to promoting school spirit. Both a spirit tag sale and a corsage sale are sponsored by Alma Mater to raise money for the club treasury.

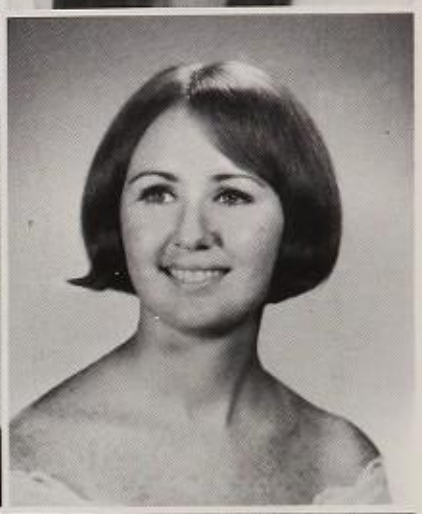


Maureen McCarren demonstrates Alma Mater's Homecoming theme, "Bowl 'em over," by posing in the billard room of the bowling alley, in the north hall.



Love Tina





Love Gordon

Love Maureen

Paul Toy
EUGENE HECTOR
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Vice-President

Tina Toy
DOREEN THOMAS
Rec. Secretary
MAUREEN McCARREN
Corr. Secretary

Dear Doreen
to a really great kid
and a Bullet pres.
You really came through
when we needed you and
we all appreciate it.
Best of luck to
you & Jeage
Love ya
Shelli
Hey Left
Seat!

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ANDREA WILLENS
Vice-President
JOANNE SYMEON
Rec. Secretary

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RICHARD BAMONTE
Sweetheart
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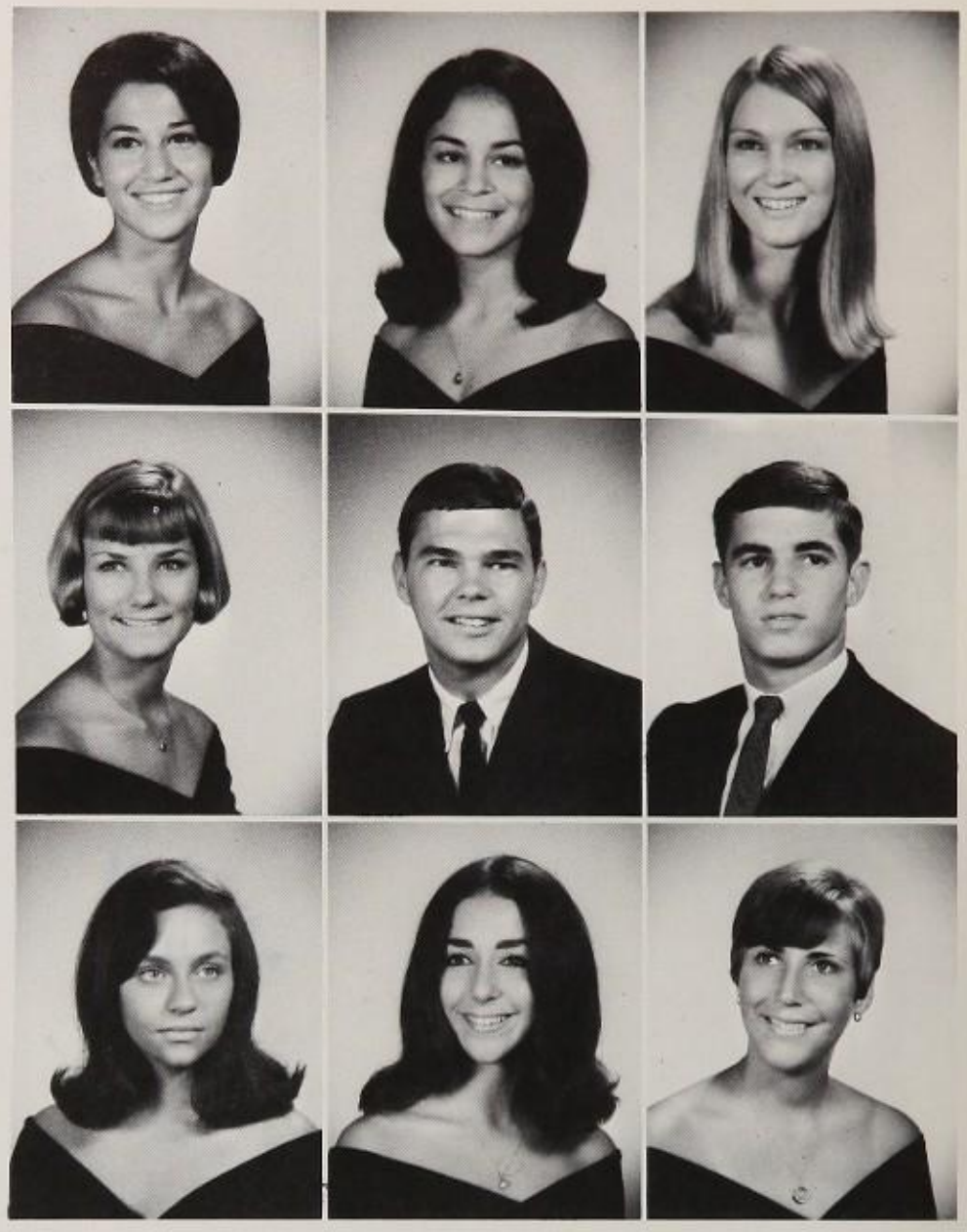
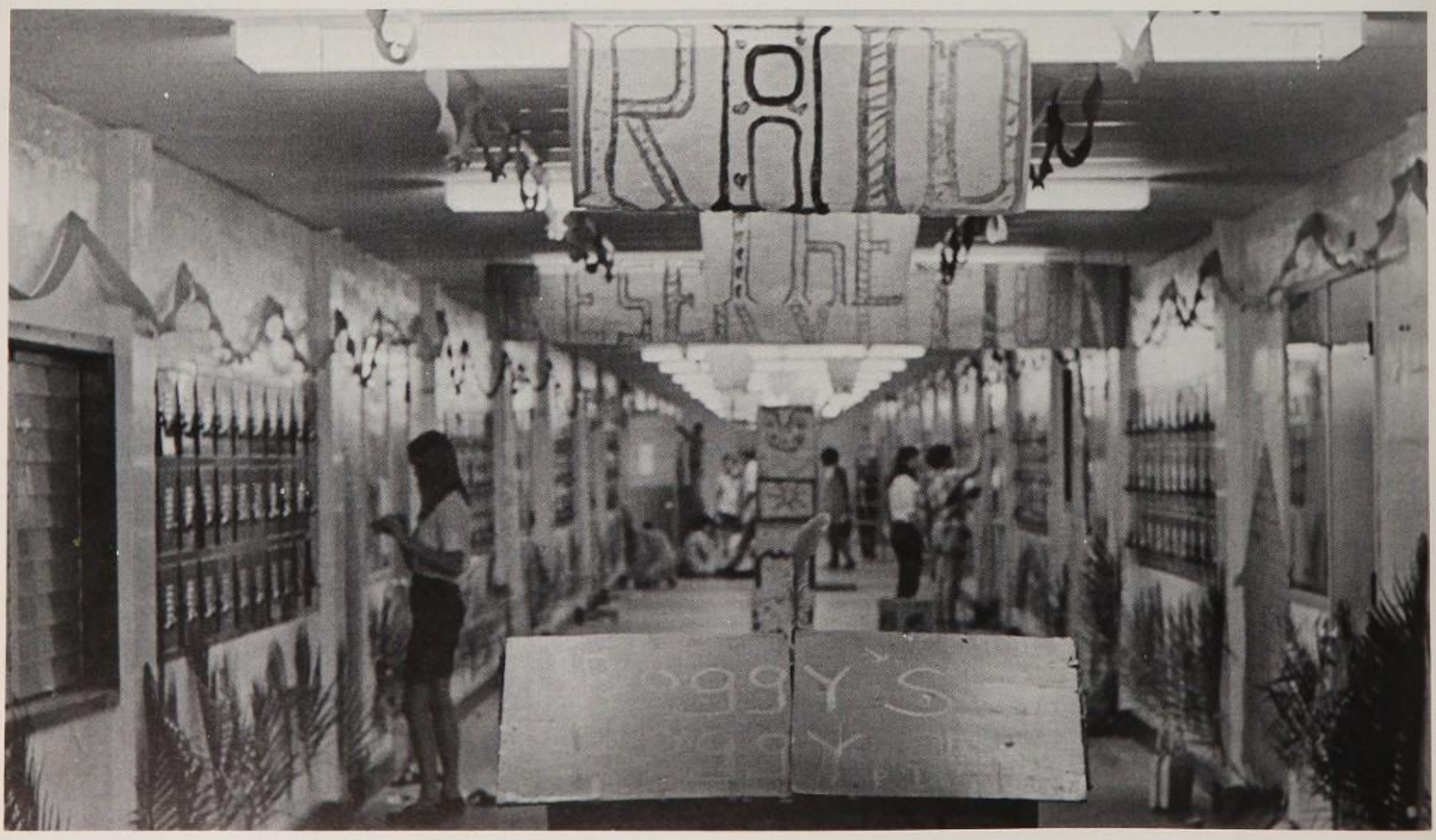
Mary Certo
Linda Cherney
Margie Deutch





Anchor decorates the west wing using the theme "Raid the Reservation" featuring Boggy's Doggy for North Miami's Homecoming Week.

Club promotes spirit for basketball season

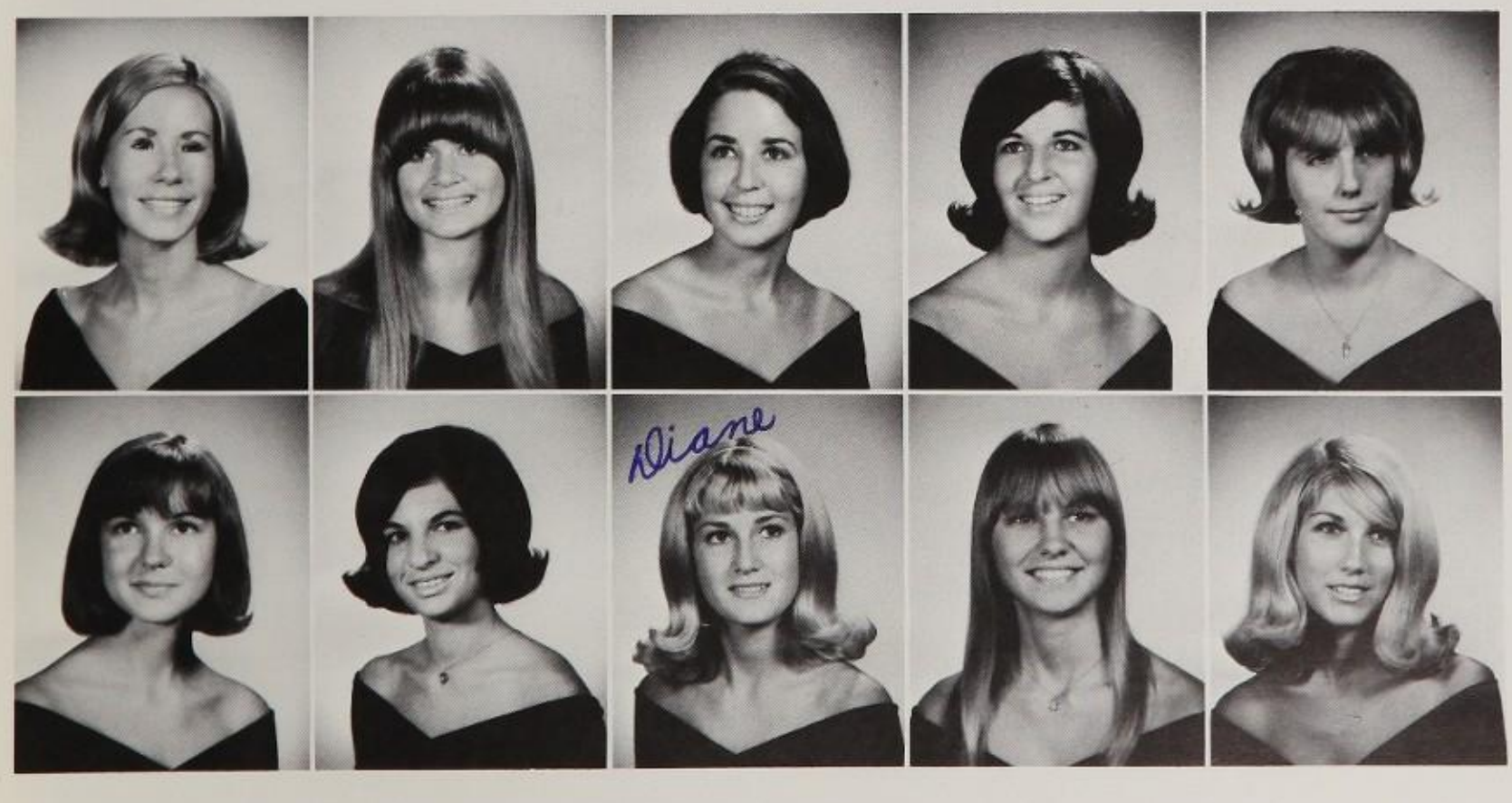
Anchor's Sadie Hawkins Day dance corresponds to the Sadie Hawkins Day in the Lil Abner comic strip. The Sadie Hawkins Day dance is one dance where the girls are given the opportunity to invite the boys.

During the basketball season, one Anchor project is to choose a basketball player as Player of the Week. The player is chosen by Coach Petty at the end of each week and he is awarded a small basketball the next week. Then this player wears the basketball during the week, and at the end of the season, the best basketball player is chosen as Player of the Year.

Anchor also sponsors various Health and Safety assemblies to acquaint the students with the Safety Programs throughout the county.

JUNIOR MEMBERS: S. Kramarsky, B. Benis, N. Shea.

Washing the school seal is only one of Anchor's many projects for the school.



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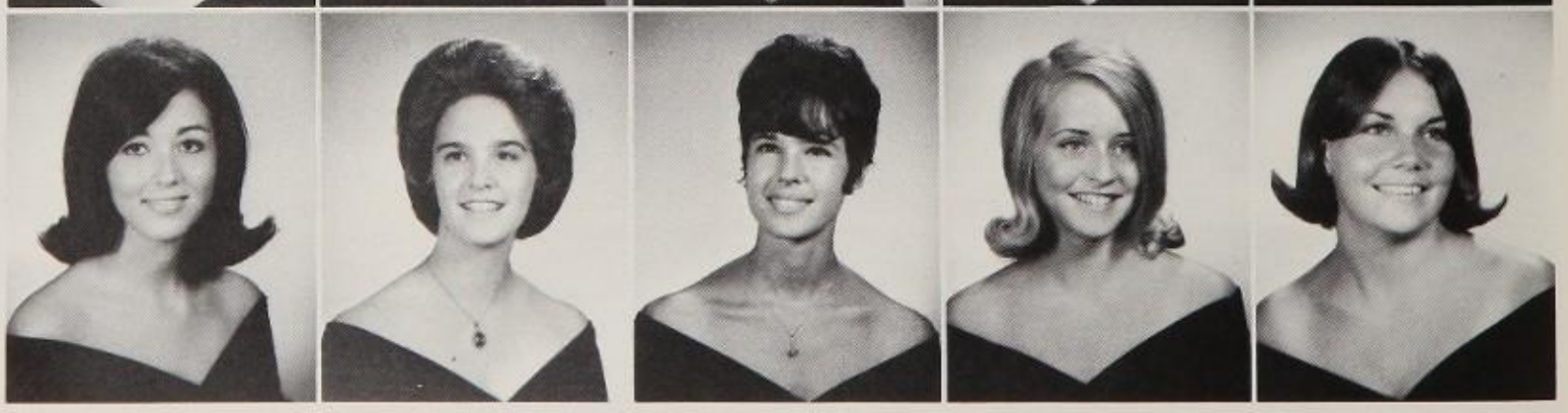
Sharon Fedor
Judith Friedman
Donna Heywood
Margaret Kulick

Irene Lewinsohn
Suzanne Paisley
Diane Pixler
Susan Robinson
Cathy Weaver

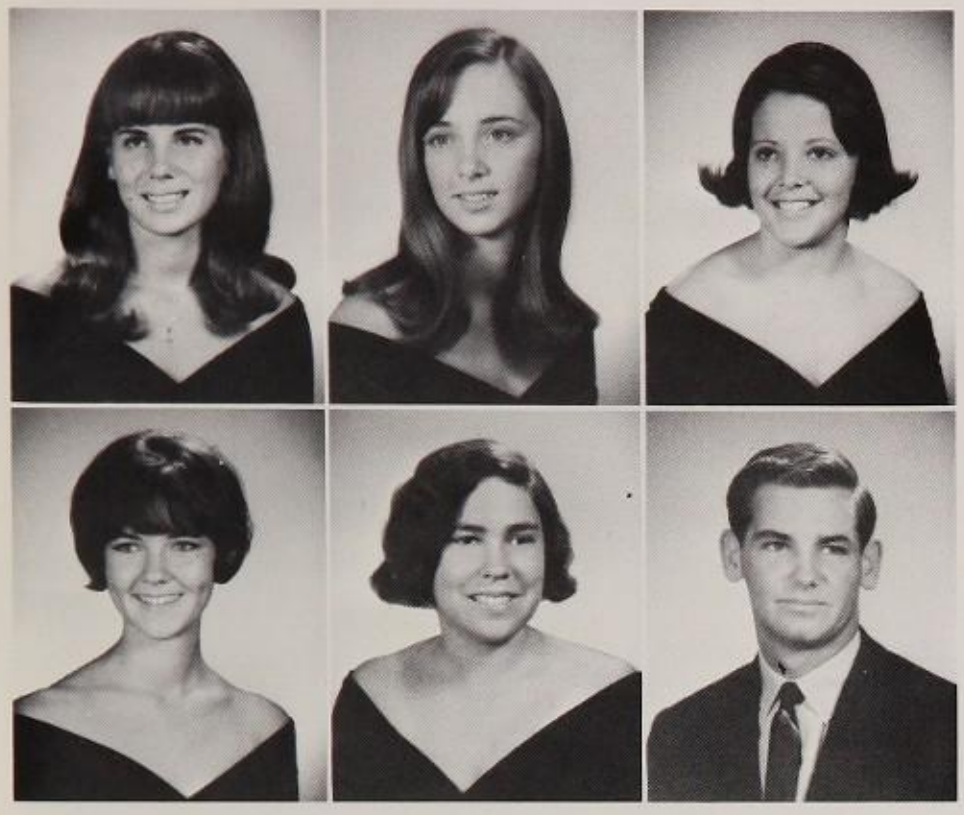
UNDERCLASS AND NEW MEMBERS, *Row 1:* K. Collins, V. Weintrab, B. Chase, L. Gordon, B. Weis. *Row 2:* A. Linch, P. Eakin, J. Broussard, P. Dunlap, G. Fernandez. *Row 3:* C. Mitchell, K. Williams, D. Messler, B. Swilling, P. Alfaya, P. Susil, L. Yakoumis, R. Piccolo.

Linda Birard
Frieda Blanke
Sara Elkin
Susan Hennessey
Donna Herring



Kathy Johnson
Melissa Leifer
Lynn Morganroth
Deanna Rasenne
Lorraine Roberts

Shakers accompany cheering Pioneer fans



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Sweetheart

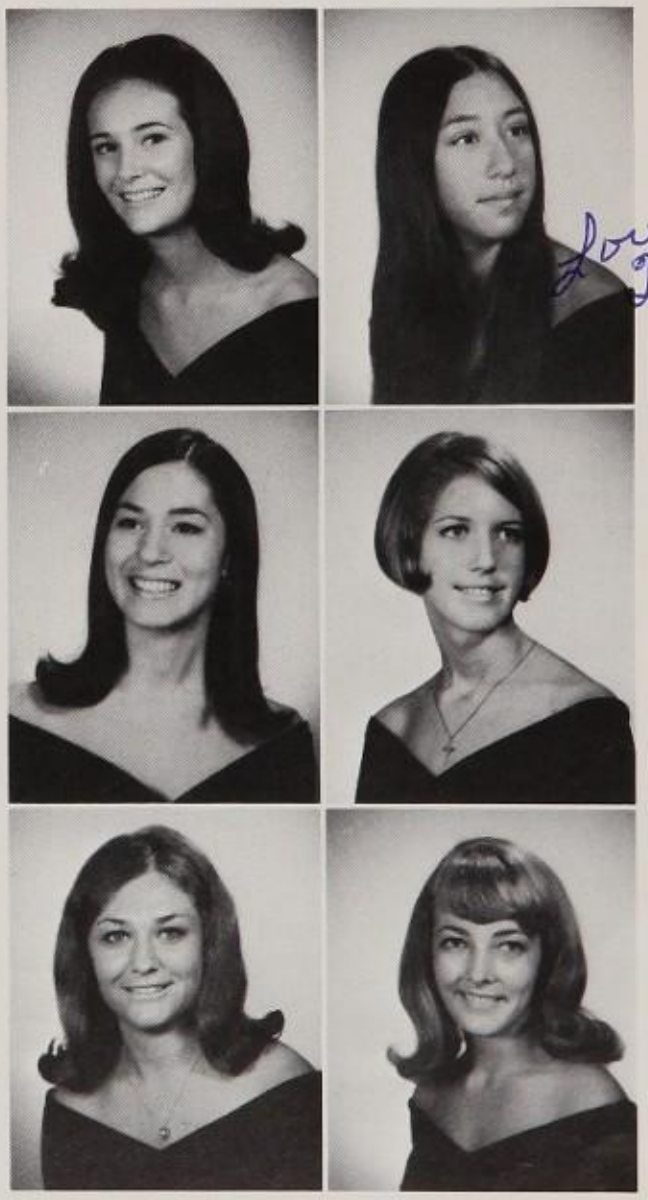
As the summer of 1967 closed and school began, members of Civinettes reflected on the days spent caring for retarded children at Camp Sherwood Forest and valuable medical supplies which were sent to Haiti. For Civinettes, the summer was not inactive and yet, as school began more projects were undertaken.

The athletic season witnessed shaker sales, decorating the goal posts at football games, spirit signs for basketball games, and Civinettes supported the track and wrestling teams.

New flags were purchased for the gym and Civinettes, along with Civitan, held their annual Claxton fruitcake sale, Civinettes Christmas spirit provided potted plants for teachers and carroling at hospitals.

Civinettes services North Miami, as well as the community, and boosts Pioneer spirit throughout the school year.

UNDERCLASS AND NEW MEMBERS, *Row 1:* R. Locasscio, S. Syron, M. Nichols, N. Syron, K. Schoppe. *Row 2:* J. Swilling, S. Griffin, L. Wheeler, P. Hutton, C. Klein. *Row 3:* A. Lobue, G. Fruitiger, M. Hoelke, K. Littrel, G. Vaughan, K. Beasley, D. Bernard, S. Helper.



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SUSAN GRANDA
Sweetheart
ELYTA GROZAN
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Mike Brien
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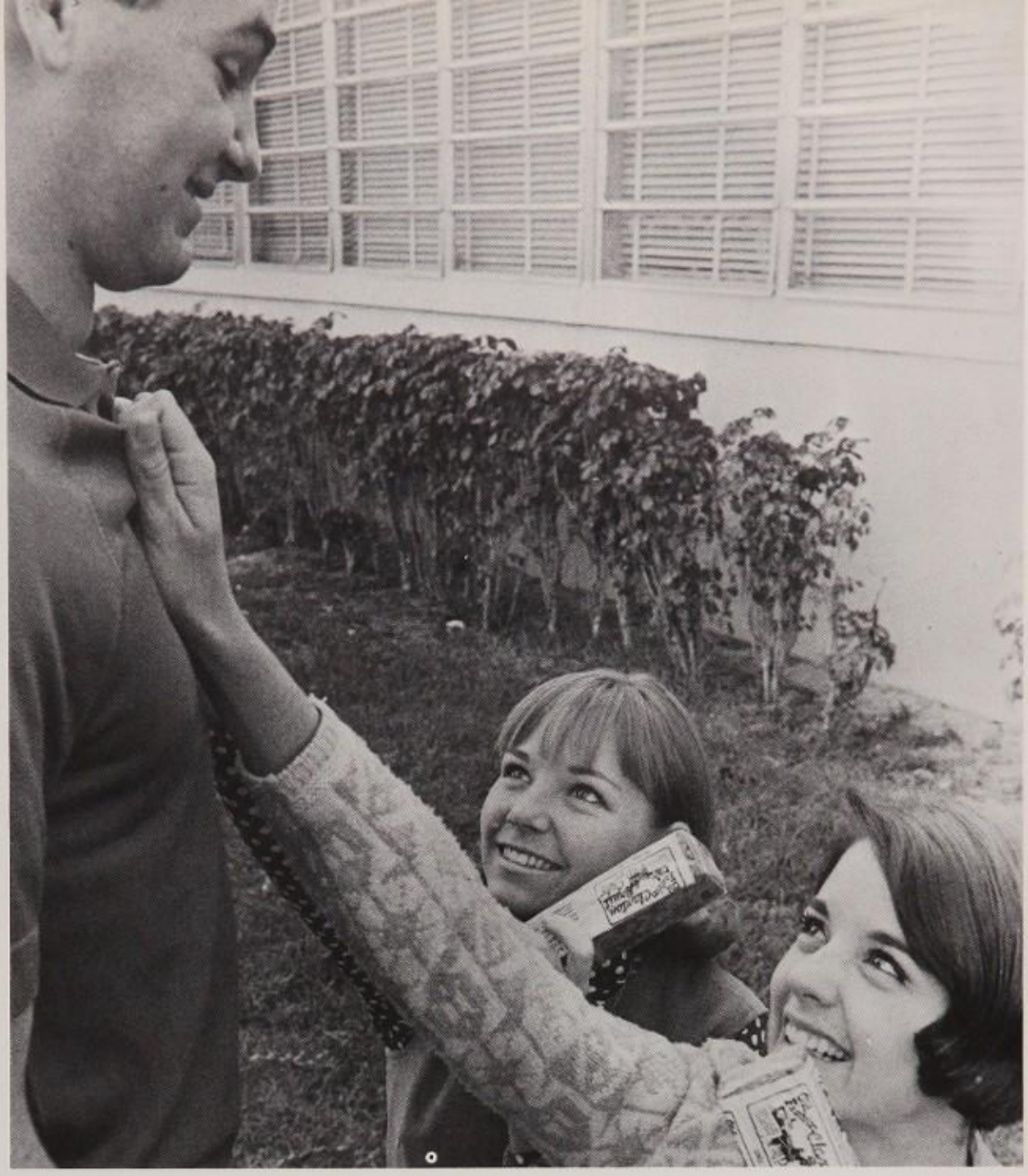
Joe Mesler
Morris Prater



As a last resort, Susan Granda and Elyta Grozan try to sell fruitcake to Mike Hammerschmidt.

CIVITAN

Fruitcake sale profits are given to charity

Participating in one of their major club activities, Junior Civitan played a faculty vs. club members basketball game. This event is held each year to encourage school enthusiasm within the student body. Homeless boys from nearby orphanages are escorted to basketball games by their big brothers, Civitan members. This project provides much needed companionship and entertainment for these unfortunate boys.

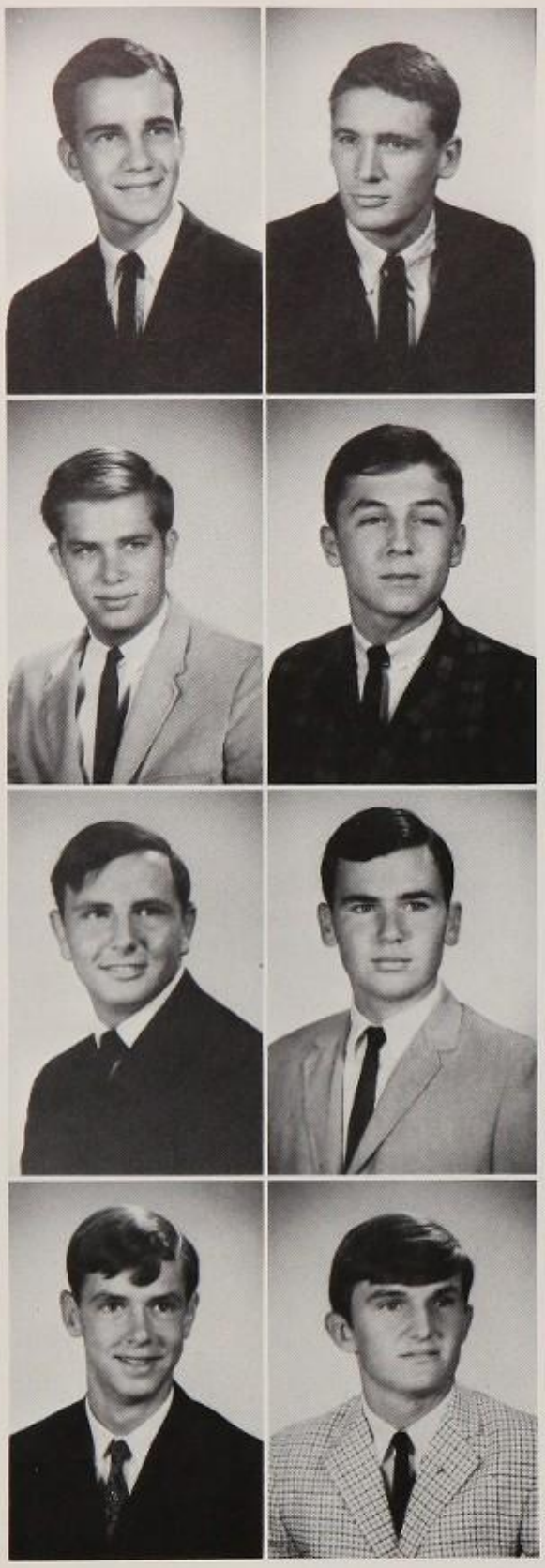
The sale of Claxton fruitcakes provides the club treasury with the funds necessary to sponsor their projects and make contributions to Variety Children's Hospital.

Jeff Darland
Ron Kinsey

Don Larson
Robert Lavorgna

Vincent Oliveri
Scott Rush

Bill Skinner
Barry Wutz



Hi-Y decorations send the Carol City Chiefs up the river in a canoe.

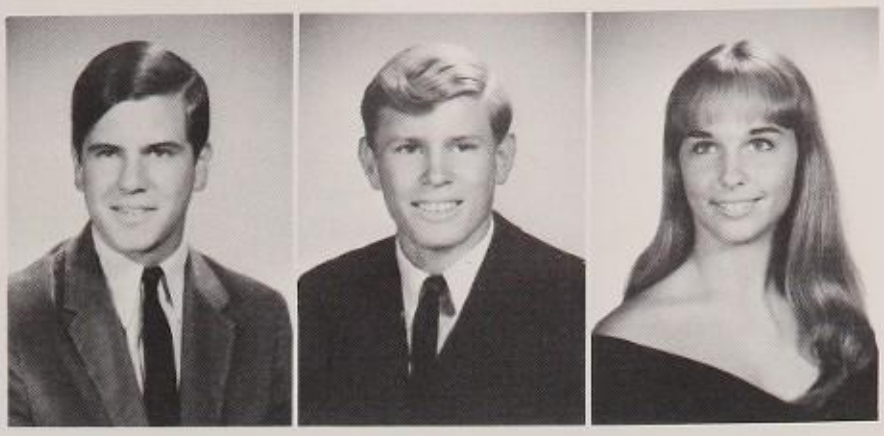
Hi-Y's sweetheart, Cathy Davis and escort Stan Besade are presented at Homecoming game.

Carwashes support club's little brother

Participating in service projects and North Miami activities, Hi-Y members are spirited Pioneers. Their purpose is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Chritsian character throughout the home, school and community.

At school Hi-Y sponsors many different sales. The most successful of these are their somewhat odorous garlic roll sales, bagel sales, and candy sales. One of their cleaner projects is their carwashes. An annual event is the Hi-Y "crab dunk" in the AFS carnival.

Guided by the YMCA, Hi-Y members attend conferences sponsored by the YMCA, participate in the State Legislature Youth Program, and support a little brother.



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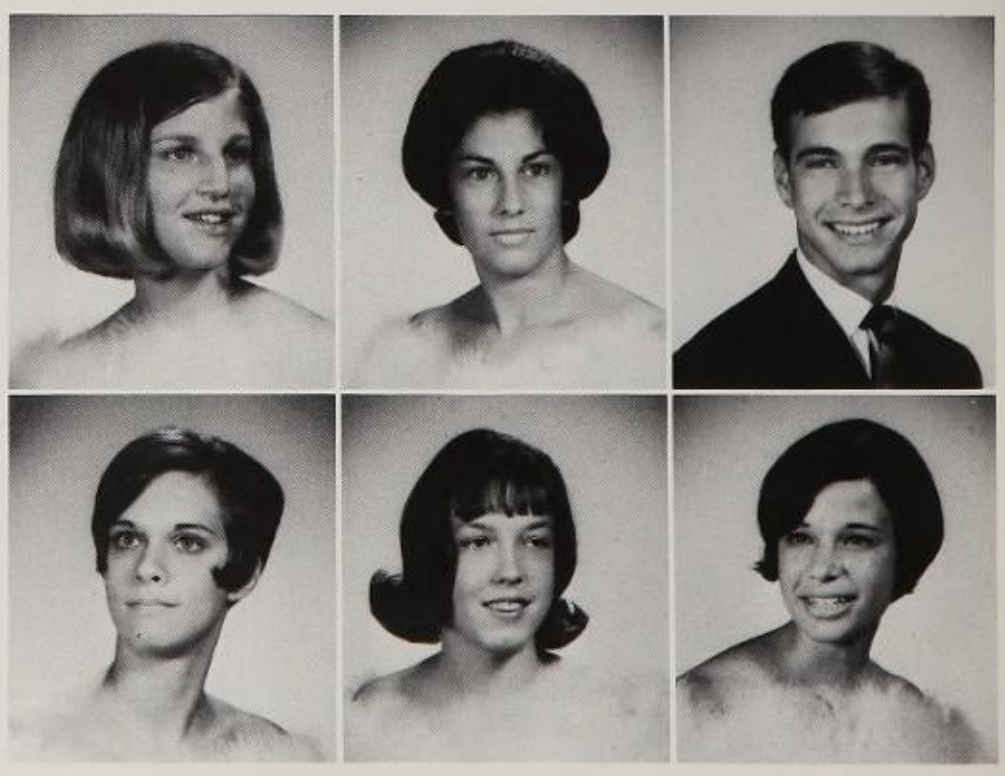
HONORIA

Paint parties provide creative school displays

Experimenting with a new service project, Honoria works each week at Suniland Training Center, a home and school for mentally retarded children.

Honoria's various gatherings, such as the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet and Spring Tea, are welcome opportunities for members to socialize outside of school hours. Pajama parties, tappings, initiations, and meetings provide members with a year full of service, activity and fun. Honoria girls participate in the sale of baked goods, candy canes, spirit dolls, and Pioneer Pamphlets. Green and grey spirit dolls are hand-made and displayed on many of the cars around N. M. while Pioneer Pamphlets are booklets containing vital information about the many organizations on the campus.

To promote school spirit, paint-splashing poster parties are held regularly for displays outside the Little Theatre. This year, Honoria's "Ten Little Indians" hall theme won second prize during homecoming week. Fast becoming a tradition at North Miami Senior High, Cupid again played his role on February 14th with hearts, flowers and Honoria Singing Valentines.



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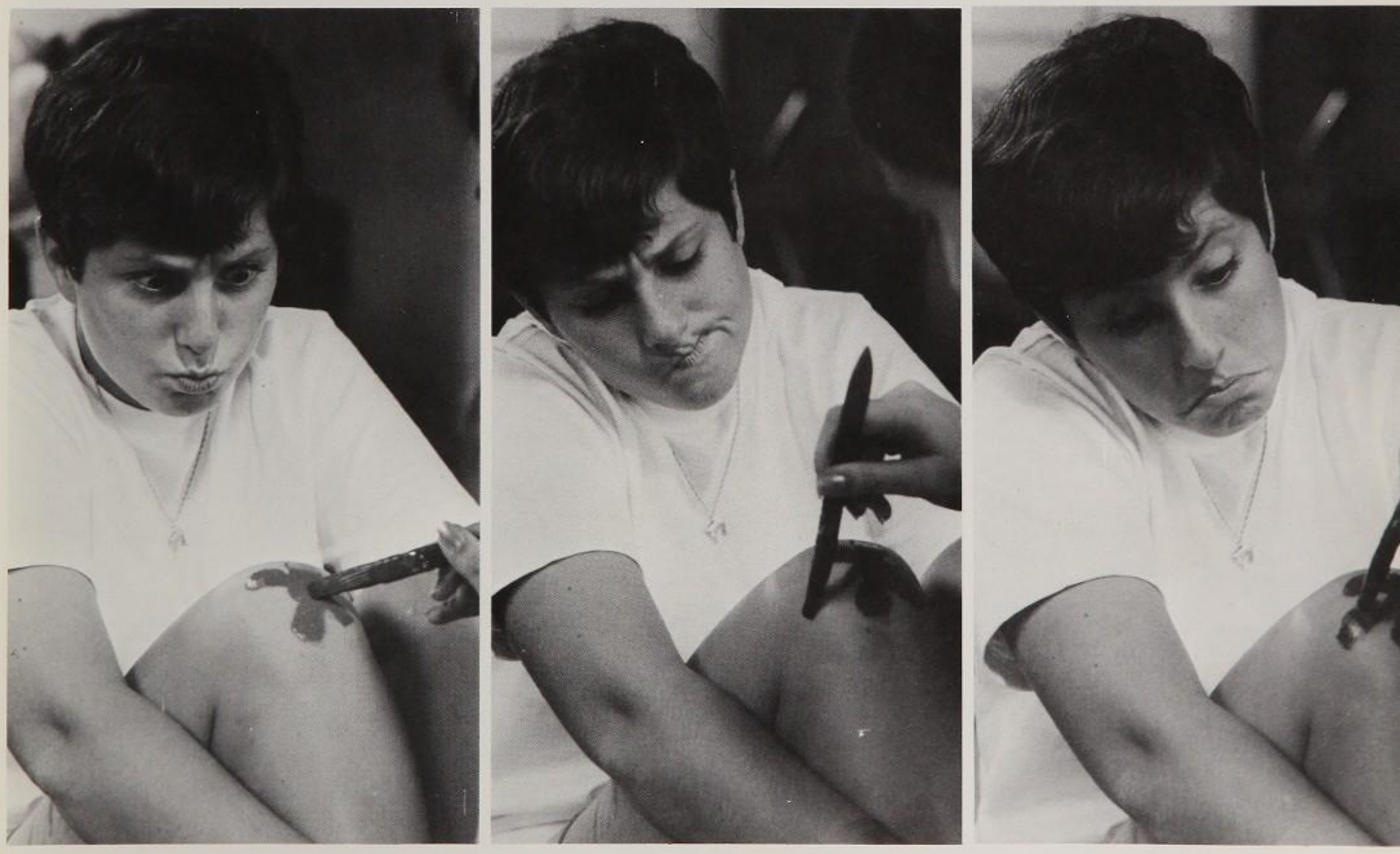
Connie Wahl
Nina Zubkov



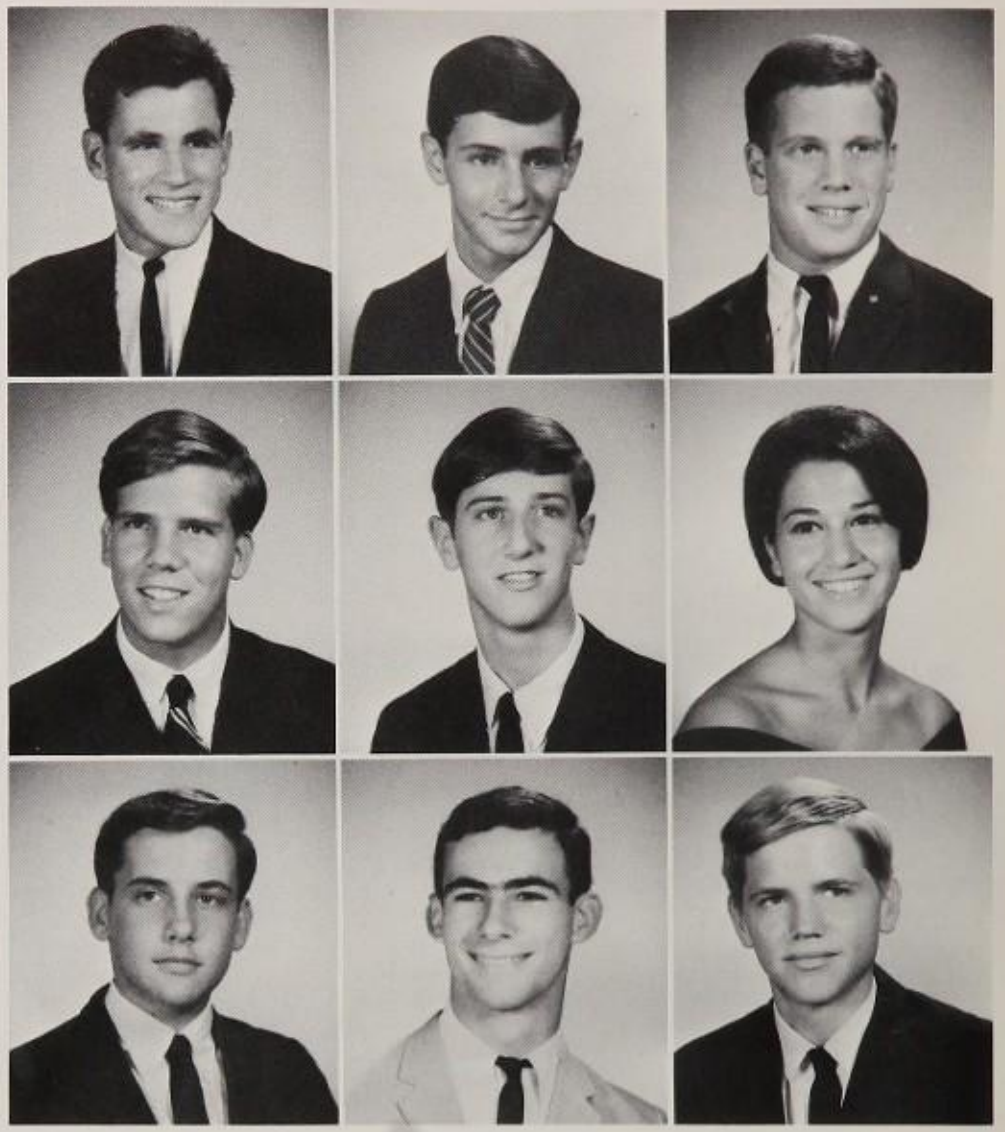
Contemplating the situation, Honoria member Ellen Ross isn't sure of what is happening to her knee, as Maria Perez paints "flower power."

Thanksgiving baskets service community

Engaging in three major projects, Interact strives to promote service through its annual Thanksgiving basket drive, through the sale of Student Directories, and through patricipation in the Economic Opportunity Program. The Thanksgiving baskets are filled and decorated by every homeroom in the school. After each basket is judged and the most attractive from each grade level is chosen, the baskets are distributed to needy families. As a service to the school, Interact publishes a student directory which includes the address and telephone number of all North Miami students.

Club members frequently compete in inter-club sports activities and many other school events. This year Interact won first place in the Homecoming hall decoration competition with their sister club Sorrota.

Interact sponsor, Mr. Handy and President, Marty Berger judge homeroom entries for the annual Interact Thanksgiving basket drive.



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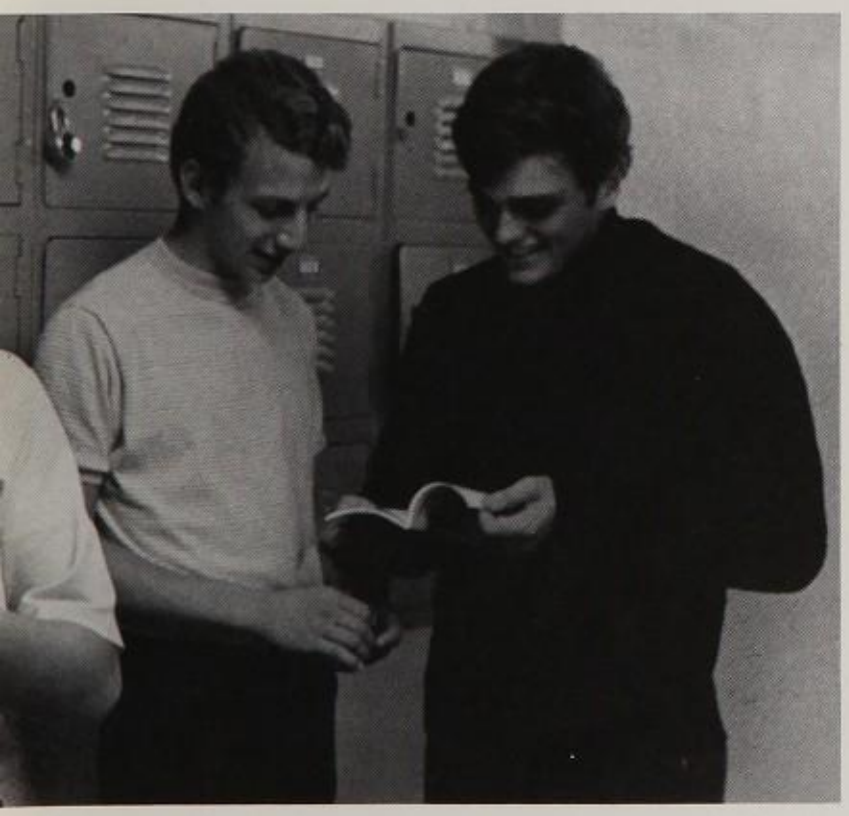
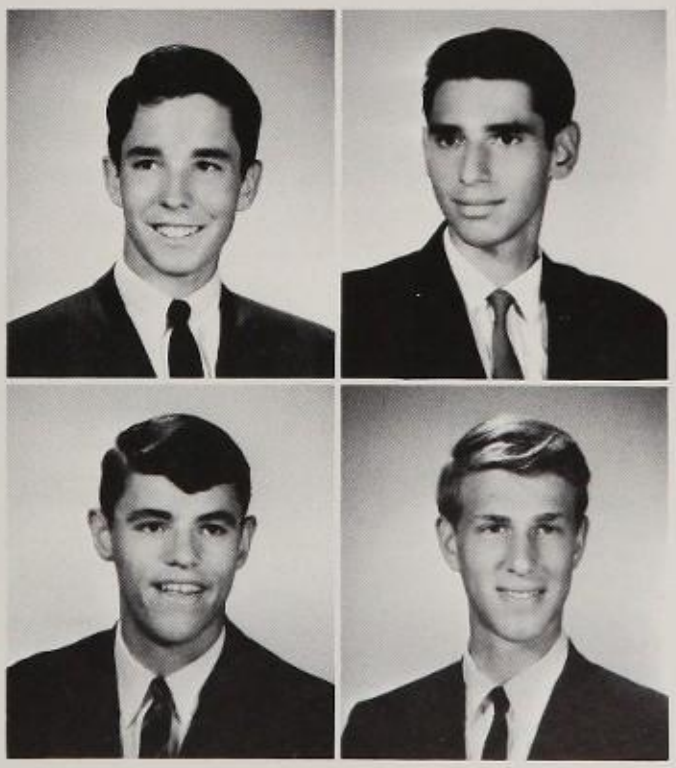
Terry Hermance

Fund-raising Interact student directory sales enable North Miami students to

UNDERCLASS MEMBERS, *Row 1:* M. Beckerman, K. Friedman, J. Hall. *Row 2:* M. Gordon, G. Markel, P. Zwern, M. Barnett, R. Fields. *Row 3:* D. Haberson, R. Birnbach, M. Schaffel. *Row 4:* N. Dorshanko, R. Lottenberg, P. Goeld, A. Sumberg, R. Lehr.



easily find the addresses and phone numbers of their friends.



Richard Liss
Mike Morganstern

Robert Nadeau
Earl Yeadeker

KEY

"Best Club" rating instills

Christmas Ball promoters are more than willing to oblige a friend by selling him a ticket.

UNDERCLASS MEMBERS, *Row* 1: A. Lewinshon, M. Braum, B. Andrews, M. Walker, G. Markel, A. Dosal. *Row* 2: J. Gilbert, A. Henriquez, M. Brenner, B. Aten, F. Cox, T. Frech, S. Samett. *Row* 3: R. Summers, W. Weller, S. Whiddon, A. Ledergerber, M. Shirley, J. Bernstein. *Row* 4: R. Ziegenfus, P. Toemmes, Vice-President; M. Sykora, G. Bruce, J. Baden, N. Rosenthal, J. Williams.

hopeful tradition

In recognition of superior achievement and service, Key Club last year won the Florida district award for the best club in the state. This year Key, led by President Nic Torelli, has kept its tradition as the most active club in the school and again working to achieve this highly competitive honor.

Assisting the school in many ways, Key Club begins their activities with the opening of school and the publication of the Key Club calendars. The calendars list all major activities and is beneficial to North Miami's operation.

Besides acting as a link between activities and the student body with calendar sales, Key is also responsible for the annual Leadership Banquet. Outstanding members and officers of organizations are invited and at this banquet a guest speaker stimulates attendants to work and lead organizations to greater achievements.

Outstanding Key projects include the Christmas Ball, a semi-formal affair well attended by North Miamians and successful year after year. The Ball is comparable to the Prom as a lasting memory.

Since the new library and resource center were not completed at the beginning of school, Key Club responded to a call for help and gave up some of their unscheduled mods to move tables and books. They also helped with a school beautification project.

Key Club's activities do not end at school. As a community service, Key collects for Muscular Dystrophy and the North Miami Childrens Center. They work at Dade County Youth Fair and each Saturday members work at E.O.P.I.

North Miami's pride in Key extends beyond school hours. Key members are active participants in the community and have helped to pioneer North Miami High's reputation as the most outstanding Dade County School.

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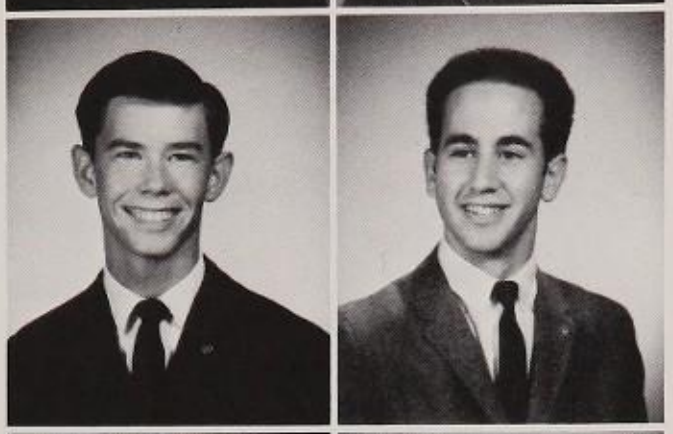

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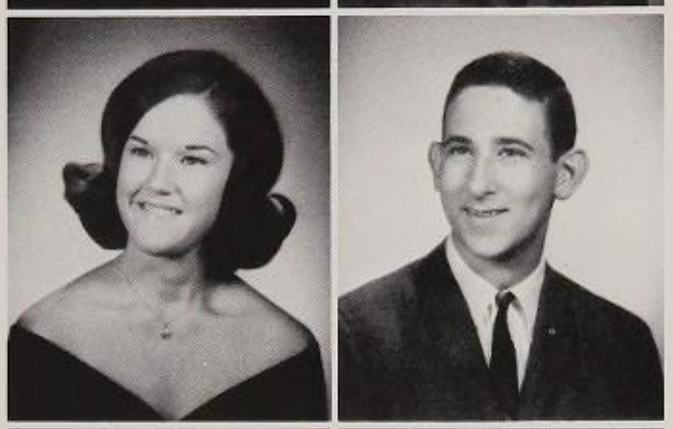
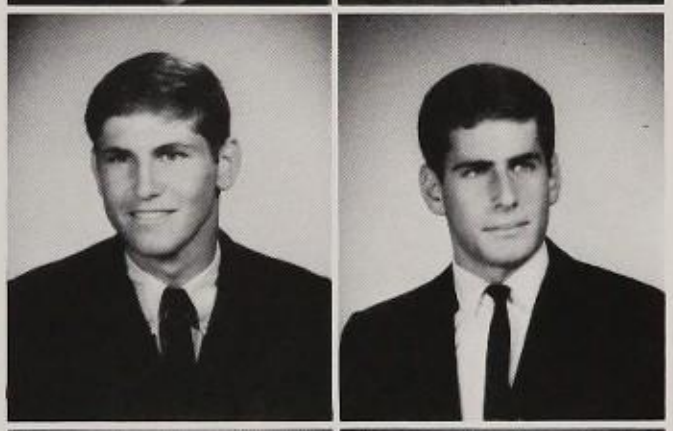
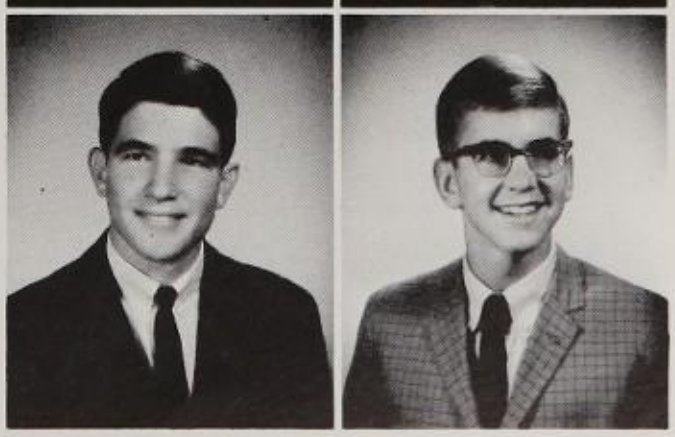


CATHY BRYAN
Sweetheart
David Brenner



Mike Castell
Mike Ginesin

Mark Grayson
Gene Hector



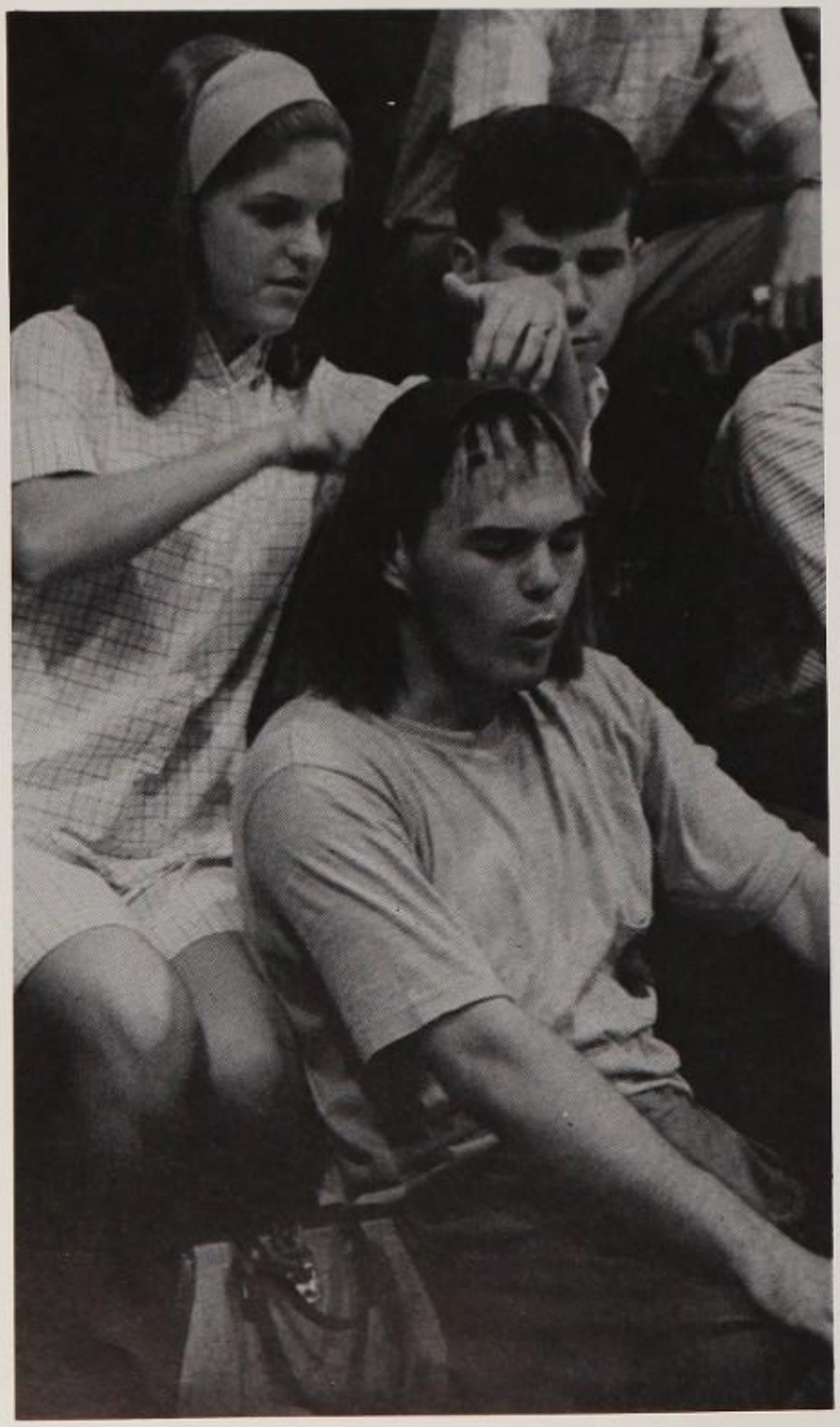
Bill Kelley
Henry Morales

Denise Ricker buys a Key Calendar to find out what's happening.

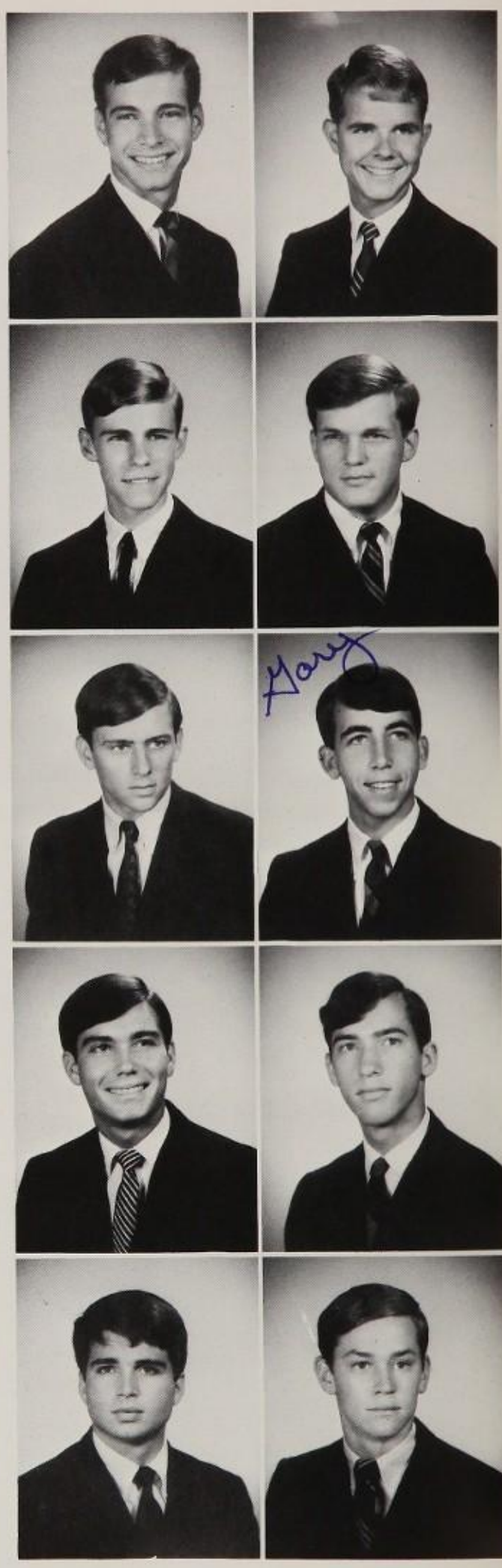
Spirit heightens N. M. athletic achievements

Paint parties, posters, banners and green blazers is the Pioneer club. Throughout the year Pioneers supports North Miami's athletic teams with unending spirit. During the football season banners stretch across the senior section from one end of the cafeteria to the other, prophesying what the football squad will do to the current opponent. Pioneers, assisted by their sister club, Preps, design the huge decorative banners at paint parties. Banners and paint parties aren't the only way in which Pioneers club supports the teams and boost school spirit. On the day of a football game club members are seen wearing green blazers with the Pioneers emblem on the pocket.

Pioneers does much for the morale of all North Miamians. This year the Pioneers club was the inter-club football champion. Their Homecoming decorations which displayed an old western town placed in the decoration competition.



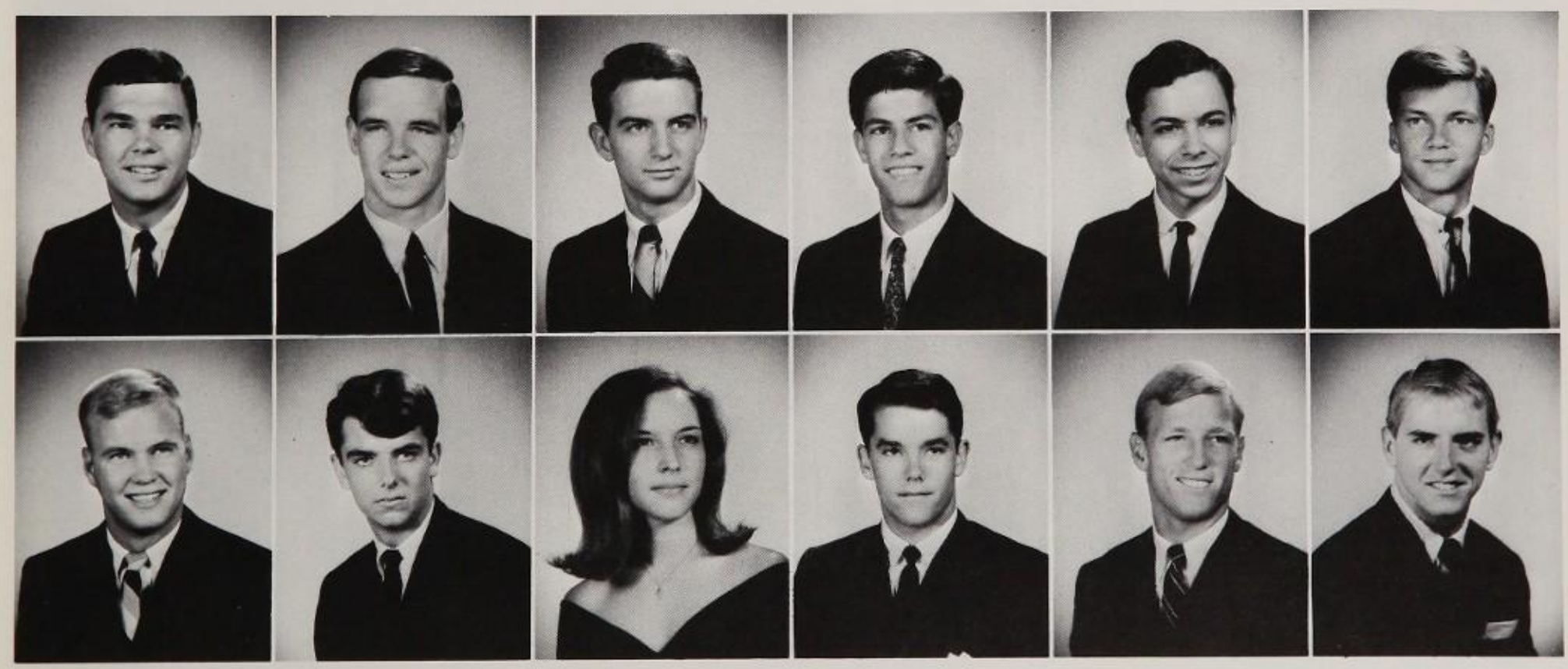
Whew! Cheering can really tire club president, Richard Bamonte.



Mike Bealle
Bill Beck
Stan Besade
Scott Evans
David French

Mike Green
Ray Jones
Gary La Belle
Robert Lithman
Wendel Nixon

UNDERCLASS AND NEW MEMBERS, *Row 1:* C. Raymond, L. Hull, J. Chasen, M. Gardner, T. Spring, L. Fenn, A. Glist, R. Kern. *Row 2:* S. Krupnick, B. Hook, A. Moss, J. Miller, C. Dearstein, B. Needle, R. Reynolds, D. McIntosh, S. Gordon, D. Hacher, M. Edell. *Row 3:* J. McGowen, D. Crouch, T. Jarkesy, N. Sanchez, S. Lasky, R. Kasner, J. Greenwald, N. Fenn, J. Novell. *Row 4:* R. Walters, J. Wright, S. Anderson.



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Bill Sloan

Neal Stubbs
Charles Whipple

Christmas bows decorate halls

Service projects to the school are the main activities of Preps members. Paint parties are held almost every week-end with both Preps and Pioneers to make decorations for football games. Colorful signs, posters, and crepe paper decorate the goal posts at the stadium through which the football players enter the field. Preps members are hostesses at the home gymnastic meets, and each girl is assigned to a committee on a particular sport.

Bright red Christmas bows, by each classroom door, cheer everyone during the holiday season. Preps members make the bows, and then attach them after school.

As a project for the Seniors, Preps comes to school to wash and paint the fish pond in the Senior Patio. Preps sponsors two bake sales, and a lollipop sale to pay for the soap and paint.

"Pioneer City" was the theme of Preps and Pioneers Homecoming hall. Conestoga wagons, and wooden horses decorated the southern end of Center Wing.

"Preppers" sometimes get carried away with their artistic talent and Elyta Grozan feels the effects.

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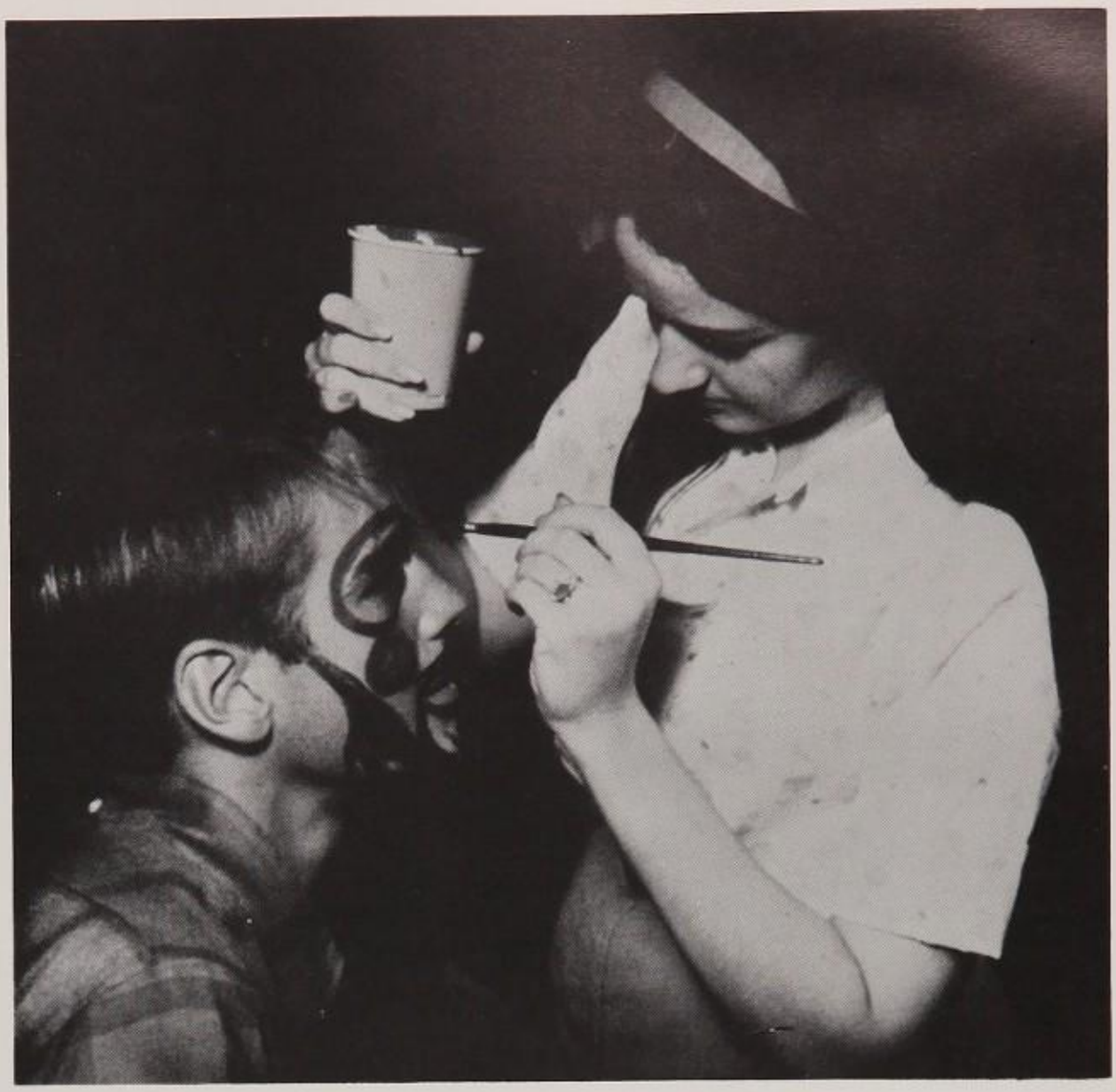

Dee Dee Stratos experiments with the use of tempra paint as body paint on Jeff Miller.

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Corresponding Secretary

Splatt and Gordo bubble as Interact and Sorrota are named Homecoming winners.

SORROTA

Homecoming winners support E.O.P. project

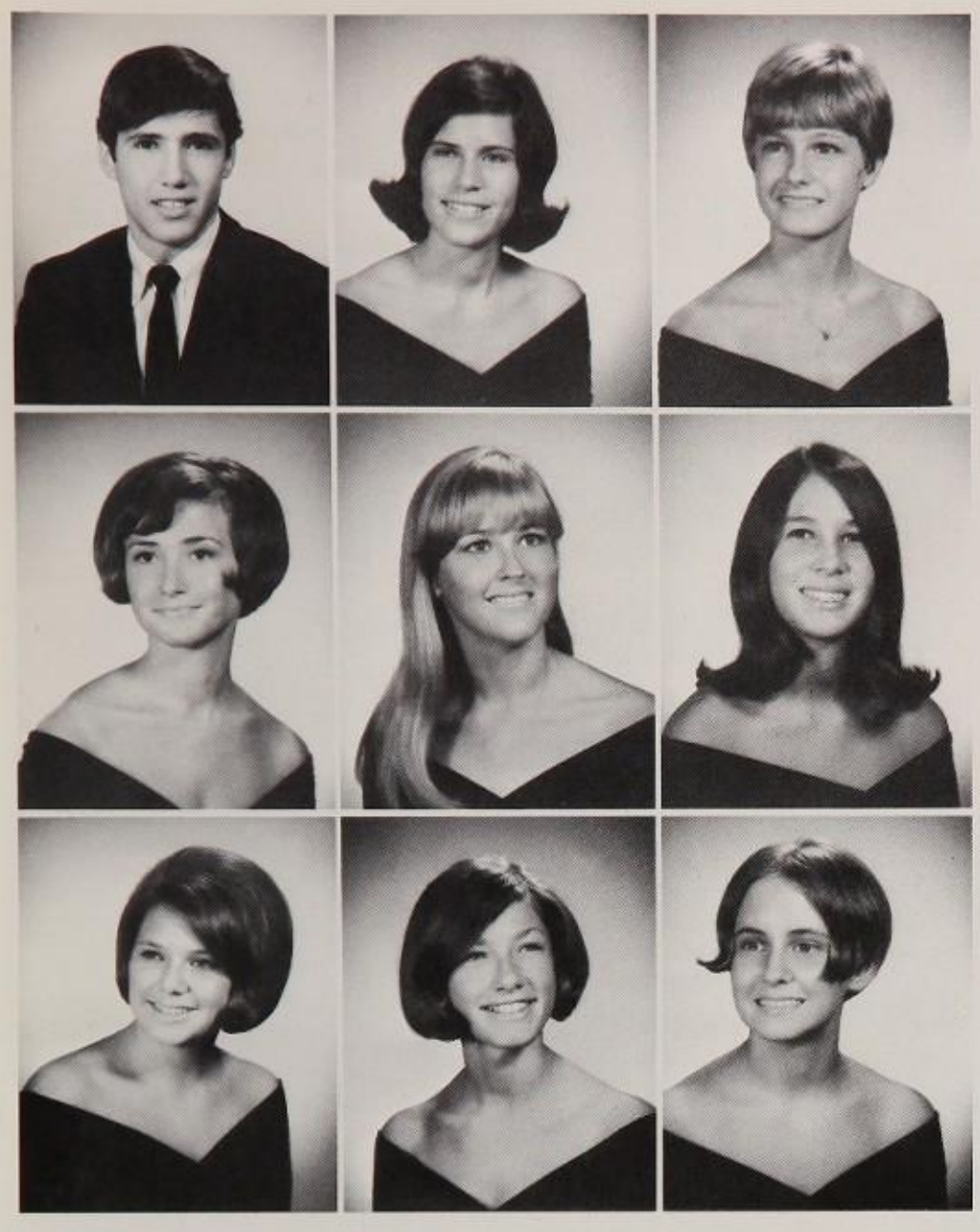
With the theme of service to the school, church, and community, Sorrota members have made a name for themselves as leaders and outstanding representatives of North Miami High.

In school, Sorrota has sponsored bake sales, a car wash, the Christmas Corsage sale, an annual "Satan Stomp" Dance, and new this year, an Easter Basket sale. Along with their brother club, Interact, Sorrota won the Homecoming Hall Decorations this year, and presented an umbrella for the Senior Patio.

Sorrota's community project included working at an Economic Opportunity Center with underprivileged children, where they provided a Christmas party and other forms of entertainment for the youngsters.

In addition, Sorrota girls keep the clipboard clean, dust trophies, and sponsor a "Springanza" Fashion Show. They also have an annual Alumni Party, slumber parties and picnics.

Members joke with Miss Mann, one of their sponsors, before a meeting.



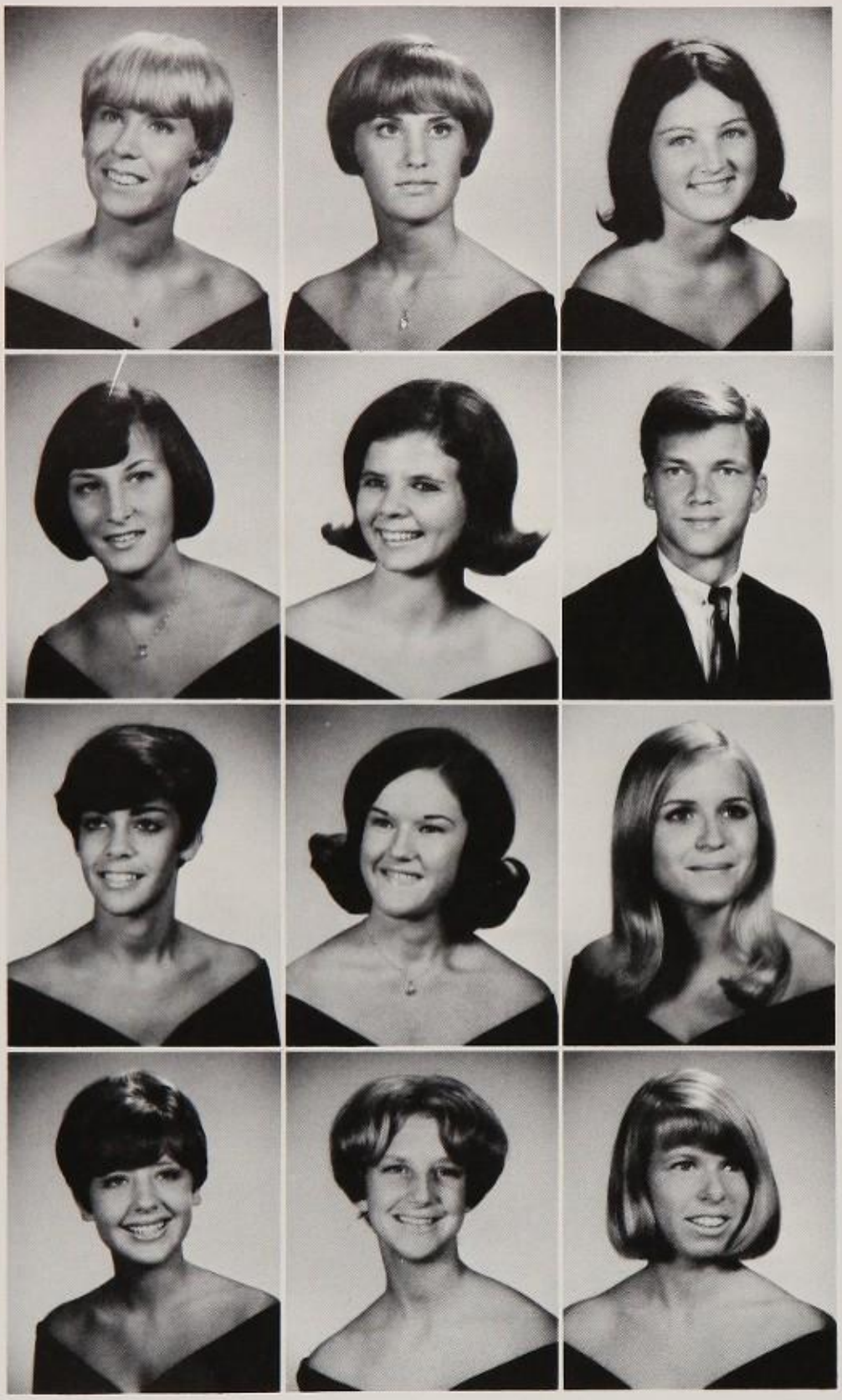
ARTHUR MENDEZ
Sweetheart
Vickie Bass
Anne Brice

Patti Fornari
Kevin Kaputa
Susie Pepper

Patricia Redmond
Debbie Shrum
Pam Slayback

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: R. Near, P. Davies, J. Bloch, S. Grimmig, J. Piligian, A. Dean, R. Rae, M. Munzer, S. Kass, S. Green. *Row* 2: K. Nagel. D. Case, M. Langfeld, S. Gordon, K. Cochran, M. DiGaetano, R. Dralnick, L. Lasus, V. Kushivihis, K. Dohm, K. Cius.

Girls honored at formal Presentation Ball



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Alice Cook
Joanne Emmett

Sub Debs, proud of its spirited traditions, helps N.M. High in many ways. Beautifying the school by keeping up the garden at the 135th Street entrance to the school is one of the main projects the club sponsors. Through their annual tag sales, Sub Debbers have been supporting a Greek orphan named Anna for several years.

As the pioneers faced Edison during the football season, hundreds of North Miamians displayed their spirit by wearing red devil doll tags prepared by the girls.

For the first time, a formal Presentation Ball has been sponsored by the Northeast Women's Club for the girls and their escorts.

Sub Debbers prepare refreshments to serve after annual installation.

UNDERCLASS AND NEW MEMBERS, *Row 1:* L. Larson, M. Long, C. Lepera. *Row 2:* D. Minton, L. Reetz, D. Duck, M. Labrador, D. Rivers. *Row 3:* B. Crissy, D. Hahn, B. Reeder, L. McKenzie, C. Walker, S. Edwards, C. McCabe, F. Bryan, S. Edmiston. *Row 4:* J. Earle, I. Gunther.

Jackie Erney
Janet Gandy

Lynda Goodfriend
Gerrilyn Gross

Janet Kurland
Monica Maceda

Donna McKibben
Rosemary Sever

Marlene Wax
Nancy Webber

TEC

Projects encourage students to participate in

North Miami Senior High students appreciate the bagel sales which are sponsored after school by Tec and contribute to the club's finances.

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Vice-President

DEAN SCHEEL
1st Vice-President
STAN SCHAEFER
3rd Vice-President

Sue Angel
Susan Bouchard

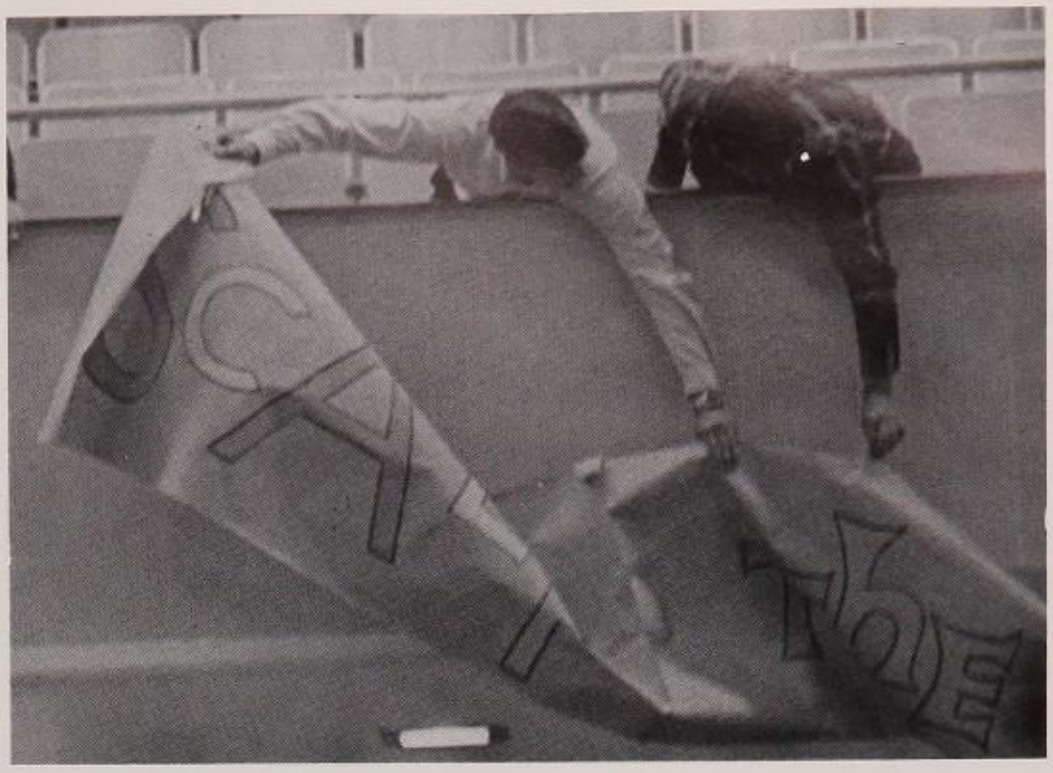
Renee DuVal
Ron Kinsey

Vincent Oliveri
Marc Willis

community services

North Miami Senior High's newest and only co-educational service club, Tec, was formed this year by a group of North Miami students interested in promoting more service and spirit in the community. After its formation, Tec members immediately embarked on its first service project as representatives of North Miami Senior High. Members donated many hours of work and numerous gifts to a local orphangage during the holiday seasons.

Tec Club strives to prepare young people to become Tomorrow's Educated Citizens. The organization has held picnics, and has sponsored various bagel sales throughout the school year to obtain treasury funds. Tec promises to grow as an outstanding addition to the North Miami Inter-Club Council and will also add to the school activities program.



Tec members decorate auditorium with "Scalp the Chiefs" for Homecoming.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* C. Vire, T. Padova, K. Tylek, E. McGlocklin, S. Fishman, V. Mitton. *Row 2:* M. Willis, D. Scheel, D. Rose, R. Roneri, L. Blackiston. *Row 3:* O. Hernandez, V. Oliveri, Mr. Yudine, Sponsor; C. Rackstraw, P. Daggerhart, B. Fallacaro.

UNDERCLASS AND NEW MEMBERS, *Row* 1: J. Kennedy, N. Sorg. *Row* 2: D. Bartlett, A. Spannagel, J. Hunt. *Row* 3: I. Deak, H. Delmonico, L. Siegendorf, J. Dranikof, D. Wolf, S. Rivera. *Row* 4: N. Upthegrove, L. Agotsenoc, J. Huston, P. Terrier, A. Civello, L. Bouchard, V. Hibbs, C. Dixon. *Row* 5: T. Fishfin.

Goals uphold Christian ideals and character

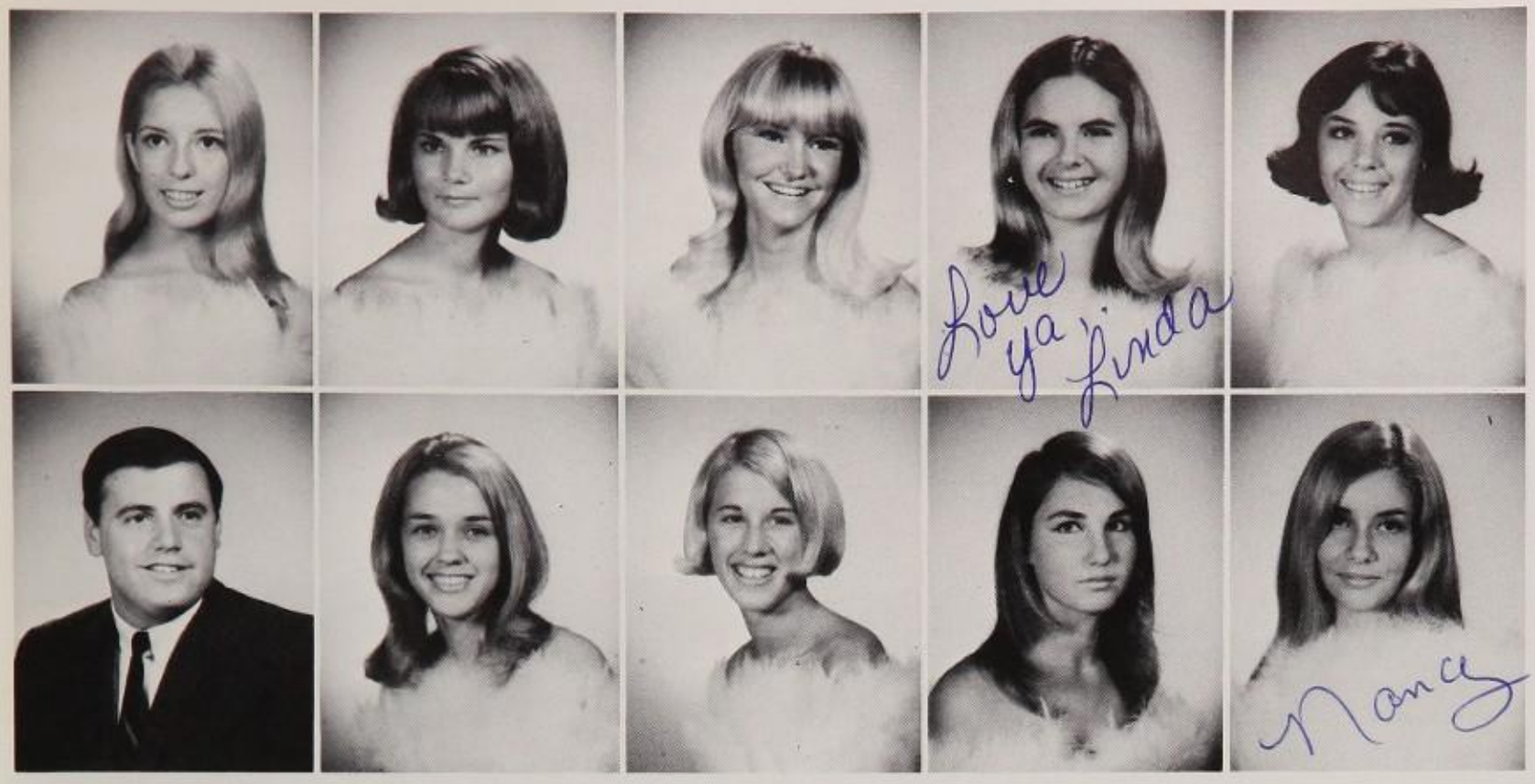
Tri-Hi-Y Service Club, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., creates and maintains high standards of Christian character in the home, school and community.

Club members raise money for activities by holding pillow, miniature football, and bake sales during the year. Tri-Hi-Y members also work with members of Hi-Y decorating the cafeteria during homecoming and hold car washes in the school parking lot.

The highlight of the year was a beach party held March 2nd at Haulover Beach for club members and their dates. Because of its success Tri-Hi-Y hopes to make it an annual social event.

Each year a group of selected members attend a Tri-Hi-Y convention in Tallahassee. Here, delegates elect and participate in a state-wide legislature composed of all chapters in Florida.

Barbara Schultz supervises her decorations committee in hopes of winning 1st place. The fun and confusion are preceded by careful planning.



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Treasurer

DANNY VILLELLA
Sweetheart
Mary Lou Holt
Karen Kohan
Barbara Lubinsky
Nancy Anniello

During Homecoming, Tri-Hi-Y girls work diligently to decorate the cafeteria. Colorful signs and posters require much time and hard work.

Interest

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* M. Law, E. Moss, J. Akely, D. Dixon, R. McGowan, C. Simpson. *Row 2:* B. Williams, R. Morgan, S. Reehil, E. Bryant, A. Wilson. *Row 3:* P. Snyder, S. Besade, C. Davis, B. Simon, B. Wilkins, R. McDermand, C. Dierer.

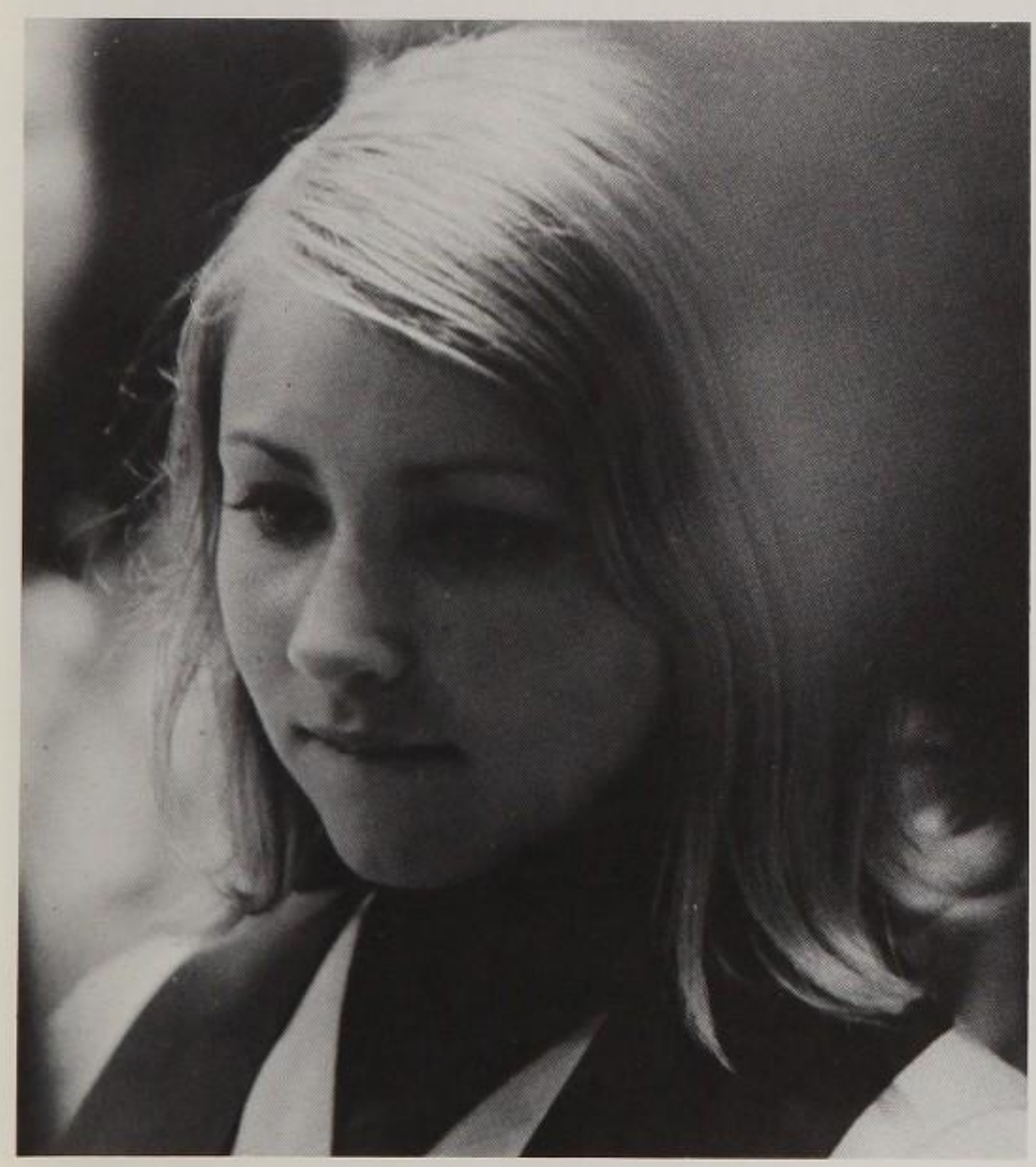
OFFICERS, *Row 1:* Carl Saloga, Vice-President; Diane Bergen, Treasurer. *Row 2:* Susanne Rosenblatt, Secretary; Wayne Tyree, President.

MEMBERS. *Row 1:* B. Kemp, P. Hutton, K. Bishop, B. O'Shields, M. Frenchette, S. Ramsey, D. Villella, B. Brautibam, G. Crawford. *Row 2:* V. Veach, S. Sparks, D. Digoni, D. Park, E. VanAnden, B. Figueroa, S. Grimmig, B. Skelton. *Row 3:* L. Schleller, C. Saloga, L. Mancini, V. Verigan, S. Rosenblatt, J. Roper, D. Cirrotti.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* W. Tyree, L. Cody, G. Kaye, B. Ridolf, P. Toy, T. Ortman, T. Wiser. *Row 2:* D. Bergen, C. Wilson, P. Foster, R. Coleman, N. Ferrell, R. Dehirst, M. Calzon. *Row 3:* D. Kennedy, D. Vetromile, J. Jones, B. Bambrick, S. Angel, S. Gordon, V. Nebrich. *Row 4:* J. Muller, J. Minton, J. Gilliland, L. Lyon, D. Hetrick. *Row 5:* M. Pennington, I. McKinely, D. Smith, S. Torres, P. Liesey, C. Smith.

CONCERT CHORUS

Musicians perform in community concerts



Cindy Wilson dreams of Christmas as Concert Choir prepares for concert.

The Concert Chorus, directed by Mr. Patrick Matthews, has represented North Miami's Choral Department during several concerts with other Miami high schools and at the county-wide festival in May.

Chosen on a basis of musical talent and background, the eighty members of concert Chorus combine to form an outstanding group singing all types of music.

The North Miami Concert Chorus gave two Spring Concerts. One was with Hialeah and Northwestern High Schools, the other with Carol City, Northwestern and J. F. Kennedy Jr. High during Brotherhood Week.

Concert Chorus members participated in the Homecoming half-time show with the combined choruses and bands of North Miami and Carol City. They were also an integral part of the Christmas and Spring Concerts. In May, members of the Chorus attended the Dade County Chorus and Orchestra Festival held in the Hilton Plaza Hotel. All the Dade County Choruses presented a concert at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* M. Berman, S. Torres, A. Wilson, M. Calzon, C. Wilson, A. Dames. *Row 2:* J. Roper, B. Kemp, V. Verigan, T. Murrasso, J. Law, G. Jones.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

Select choral students present outstanding

Vocal Ensemble is the most select choral group at North Miami. It represents the chorus department throughout the community with concerts and productions. The Ensemble has become well known this year because of their new uniforms and outstanding musical ability. Besides many outside concerts at service clubs and luncheons, the members of Ensemble presented the second annual production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors". They were also a part of the Christmas, Spring, and Spaghetti Dinner Concerts.

In March the Ensemble, in conjunction with the stage band, presented "Mardi Gras", a now annual variety show at North Miami.

Along with the band department the Vocal Ensemble participated in the Festival of the States in St. Petersburg, and attended the Dade County Chorus and Orchestra Festival on Miami Beach in May.

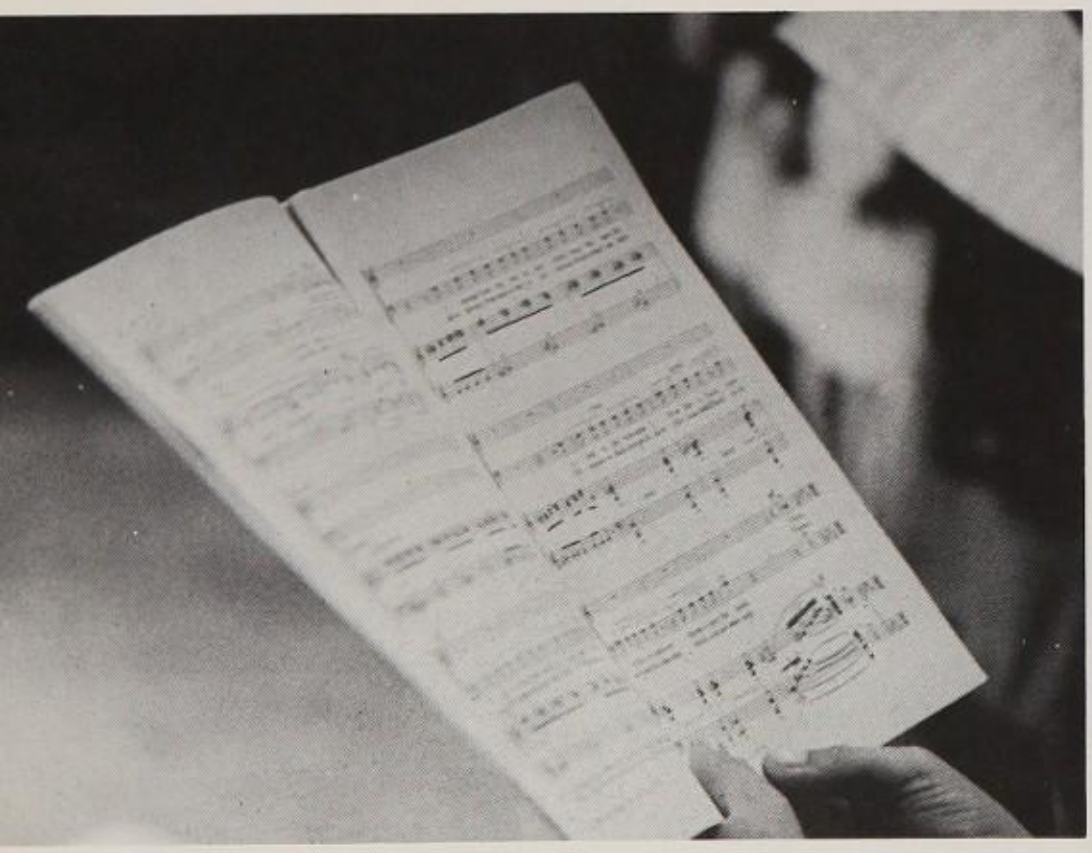
As part of the choral department the members of Vocal Ensemble participated

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* V. Cole, M. Law, L. Scheller, P. Davies, Treasurer. *Row 2:* L. Mancini, W. Tyree, D. Smith, Secretary, S. Rosenblatt, Vice-President, M. Langfeld, President. *Row 3:* D. Hetrick, R. Snyder, A. Albert, K. Breitbart.

musical productions

the evening performance of the annual Christmas concert.

Kasper explains the contents of the mysterious box to Amy Wilson, Amahl.

GIRLS CHORUS MEMBERS, *Row 1:* C. Smith, C. Schroder, W. Smith, C. Veri, V. Fanning, S. Kortrese, M. Garfinkle, J. Hayes, P. Livinston, P. Mavillia, C. Ryan, S. Scroggs, P. Bruno. *Row 2:* A. Rogers, M. Law, A. Phinque, D. Rose, E. Sampson, N. Drummond, K. Featherstone, B. Workman, D. Cole, M. Pennington, L. Balaban, S. McDonald, A. Arena, M. Larkin, N. Parker, R. Carter, F. Braber, D. Hooks, C. Proudfoot. *Row 3:* R. Hohnson, C. Besade, S. Giamongo, Y. Brown, P. Kent, D. Murphy, J. Bosse, J. Welzel, J. Graziano, M. Brouchaert, M. Manning, M. Mitchell, V. Nebrich, S. Reehil, C. Davis, C. Freeman, B. Duke, S. Mikell, D. Lippman, J. LaValley, S. Swain. *Row 4:* S. Gordon, C. Lerette, T. Toy, C. Hill, G. Smith, O. Mitchell, P. Susil, C. Paisley, D. Hampton, N. Appleton, B. Pearson, P. English, M. Shaw, S. Hardee, M. Kesinger, S. Kortevese, C. Whipple, L. Cherny, M. Mitchell, J. Robinson, J. Walters, B. Meyerson.

Mixed, Men's and Girls' choruses strive to develop musical skills through learning by continuous practice and perfecting performances.

BOY'S CHORUS MEMBERS, *Row 1:* C. Canada, J. Glodstein, H. Jones, S. Cutler, F. Russell. *Row 2:* J. Keeney, R. Hamilton, M. Martinez, N. McLeod, D. Villella. *Row 3:* D. Vetromile, S. Krupnick, M. O'Quinn, G. Burns, M. Beckerman, P. Jeffries. *Row 4:* D. Duke, R. McGowen, M. Kiser, R. Danese, T. Johnson. *Row 5:* S. Besade, J. Brigham, T. Carter, B. Sloan, S. Kinzel, D. Goethschius. *Row 6:* R. Allen, R. Glazer, G. Burns, J. Thomas, D. Dillon, J. Muller. *Row 7:* C. Andrews, C. Whipple, B. Munro, B. Bunker, R. Friedman. *Row 8:* G. Zaccardi, J. McDonald, R. McClure, J. Roper, J. Faith, J. Zuckerman. *Row 9:* M. Dahlenberg, A. Chiccarello, H. Blackiston, E. Moss, M. Magee.

Classes learn the fundamentals of vocalism

The Boys' Chorus and the Symphonic Band present a musical at a sophomore orientation in September.

Consisting of Mixed, Men's and Girls' Choruses, North Miami's choral department furthers musical knowledge and active participation in choral singing. Students have opportunities to develop their singing talents and abilities as members of these choruses. Men's and Girls' chorus members sing at various service clubs in Miami and attend Choral Festivals in the spring.

The Mixed Chorus is the first step towards active participation in the Choral Department activities. Members of this chorus are taught the basic skills and knowledge of music needed for the successful development of talent. Mixed Chorus members then proceed the following year to either Men's or Girls' Chorus.

MIXED CHORUS MEMBERS, *Row 1:* V. Miller, S. Gilbert, D. Carino, L. Puffer, M. Hiner, D. Bartlet, M. Hiner, J. Bradford, C. Silva, M. Rosenblum, K. Pesekow, B. Sprinkle, J. Shelton, P. McKenzie, V. Fanning, D. Coppola, P. Benson, V. Perrone, L. Doebler. *Row 2:* S. McGriff, A. Palmer, T. Thompson, L. Drake, G. English, L. Lopez, L. Wheeler, E. Friedman, S. Smith, K. Jeffries, M. Marks, E. Gurst, F. Hausa, F. Proulx, M. Proulx, R. Bruno, J. Bell, M. Bacpoulos. *Row 3:* K. Bast, J. Jones, S. Michler, A. Palmer, A. Strache, K. Wareing, J. Osborn, W. Willis, L. Wheeler, N. Baird, M. Bredel, D. Levesque, M. Louis, A. Frogel, F. Hausa, D. Smith, G. Jones, M. Certo, D. Conner, J. Ross, L. Johnson, R. Thompson, C. Brown, K. Walk, J. Hemrick. *Row 4:* K. Michels, C. Stevens, J. Welzel, J. Elkins, C. Cook, S. St. Dennis, H. Dank, J. Rhea, S. Spalding, R. Allen, A. Spiteri, D. Patkose, R. Manning, F. Whitman, R. Beaver, M. Shaw, S. Hardee, D. Kover, D. Baker, D. Lindsey.

MEMBERS: J. Lake, C. Collins, R. Thompson, B. Russell, L. Moller, P. Myers, D. Brandt, C. Rosas, C. Hord, D. Bordeleau, R. Kjellstrom, R. Ritts, C. Kenny, K. Wicks, V. Tresize, W. Garfinkle, M. Jacobs, J. Franklin, V. Moore, T. Jerome, C. Ticheor, P. Knapp.

MARCHING BAND

Highstepping Pioneers receive worthy acclaim

An integral part of Pioneer activities, the one-hundred and thirty piece Marching Band, although most widely seen during football season, is an active part of North Miami year round. The members of Marching Band can be seen throughout most of the summer and football season practicing their music and providing football fans with outstanding entertainment during half-time shows and pep rallies.

This year, with flags, the Color Guard has grown into an outstanding part of the Marching Band performances. As in previous years, all the music played by the Marching Band is arranged by the faculty sponsors, Mr. Jeffery Schleiffer and Mr. Dennis Silkenbakken.

COLOR GUARD MEMBERS: F. Hausa, D. Crawford, D. Norman, J. Andy, M. Levin, V. Leisey, D. Bickford, D. Topper, B. Kline, P. Pierce, A. King.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* V. Migongna, D. Herring, N. Beacraft. *Row 2:* J. Lawrence, L. McFadden, L. Thomas, J. Markowitz, L. Gordon. *Row 3:* D. Smith, S. Myers, K. Lott, S. Seaman, R. Sherman, E. Laufer. *Row 4:* V. Snyder, A. Thomas, E. Block, B. Meyerdierks, L. Carter, A. King.

Darryl Jackens concentrates on playing notes while marching.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* G. Sprague, C. Rodgers, E. Easton, D. Bergman, G. Whetsell, P. Ponce, J. Licktieg, M. Criscuolo. *Row 2:* R. Urban, J. Shannon, T. Bartlett, M. Welsh, S. Kiem, R. Johnson, A. Bergens, D. Harden, J. Rampolla, D. Haversin, R. Hill, H. Tillman.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* C. King, M. Parker, T. Wimmert, M. Crumpler, J. Bernstein, D. Jachens, R. Weakland, W. Laseter, D. Helene, M. Schaffel, R. Rynning. *Row 2:* B. Beutal, S. Mortonson, T. Maxwell, B. Pura, J. Darland, M. Ginesin, J. Davidson ,T. Walton, K. Erwin, G. McDougall, D. Fishback, T. Cunningham, R. Scharold.

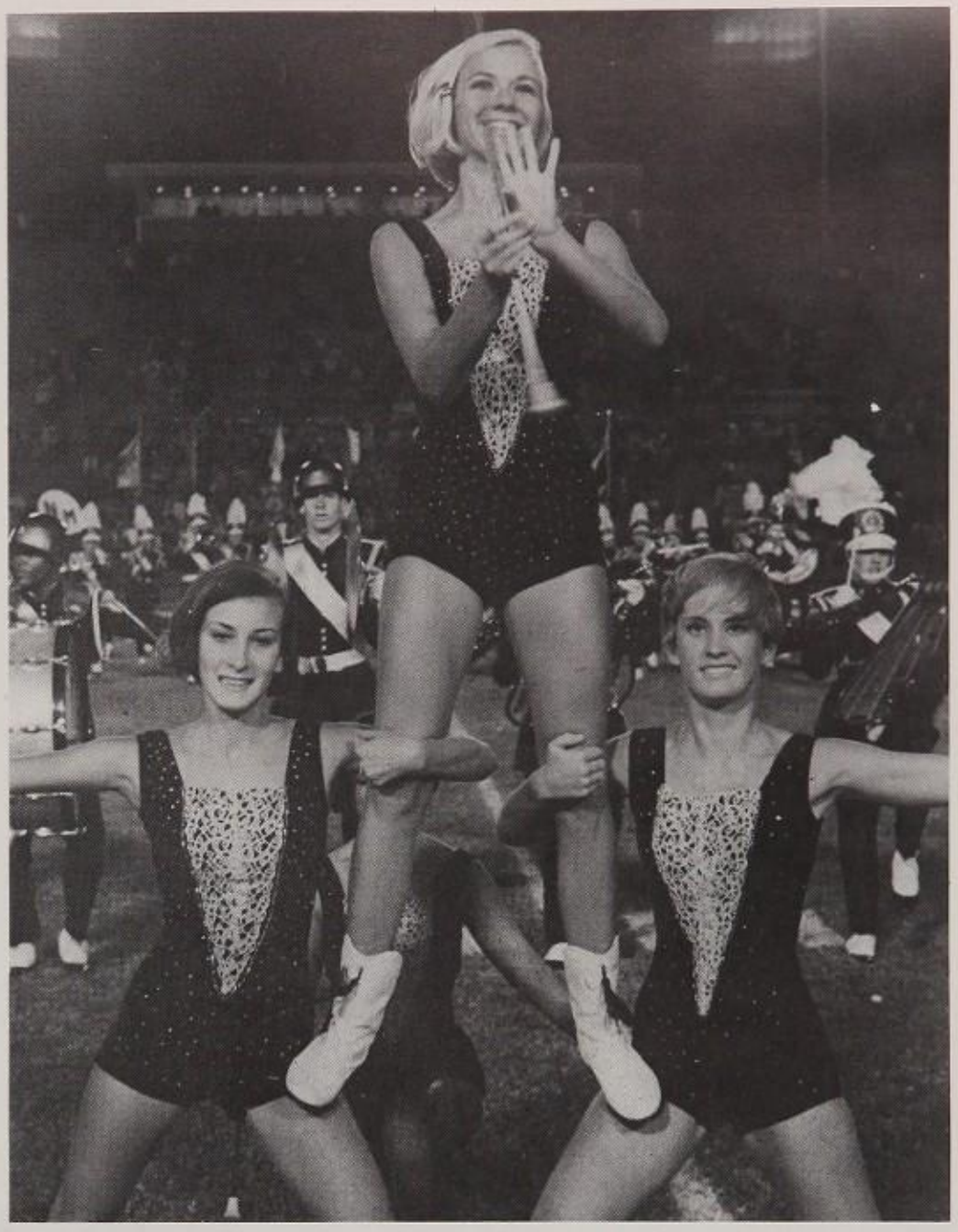
MAJORETTES, *Row 1:* D. Ricker, K. Bartholomew, J. Carver, C. Rutkin, B. Linch. *Row 2:* C. Walker, L. MacKenzie, D. McKibben, I. Gunther, A. Edmiston.

The Marching Band brought color and splendor to Football games

Organization brings honors from St. Petersburg

This year the members of the Marching Band attended the Festival of States in St. Petersburg and represented North Miami in the famous parade.

Besides the ten home football games, the band participated in four parades including the Orange Bowl activities. Under the leadership of Drum Majors, Barry Benson and Paul Willison, the marching band received top honors at the District Band Contest. The participation of the marching band in a Dolphin home game brought honor to North Miami as they marched on nation-wide television. In addition, the band was part of the Pro-playoff Ball show at the Orange Bowl in association with eight other high schools. Besides the football games, band members have participated in several community activities, such as the Veteran's Day Parade and the dedication of the North Miami War Memorial.



Majorettes perform as part of marching band during football half-time shows.

while it also represented our school throughout the community.

Twirling with skill and grace the majorettes provide well rehearsed shows.

SYMPHONIC BAND

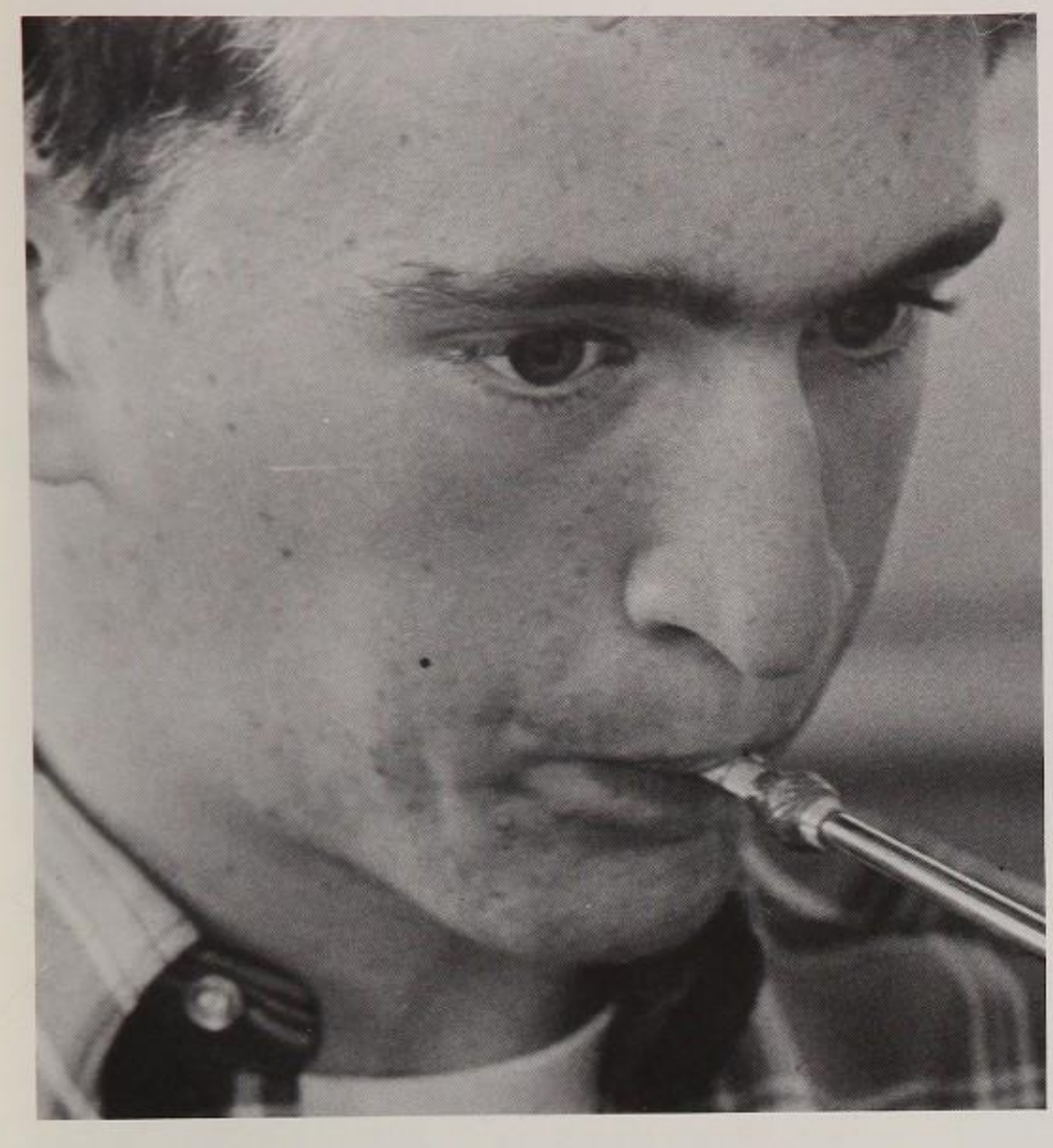
Outstandingly professional instrumentalists

MEMBERS: H. Abbey, J. Andy, M. Baker, T. Bartlett, M. Beacraft, B. Benson, A. Bergens, D. Bergman, J. Bernsten, B. Beutel, H. Bohen, M. Criscuolo, M. Crumpler, J. Darland, B. Denk, E. Easton, K. Erwin, D. Fishback, M. Ginesin, D. Habersin, R. Hill, D. Jachens, T. Jerome, R. Kjellstrom, P. Knapp, E. Laufer, M. Levin, K. Lott, J. Marcowitz, B. Meyerdierks, L. Moller, S. Mortonson, C. Rosas, R. Rynning, S. Seaman, C. Senfeld, M. Segall, G. Sprague, R. Urban, R. Weakland, M. Weinrich, G. Whetsell, P. Willison.

Brad Meyerdierks and Suzi Seaman rehearse their parts for "Amhal and the Night Visitors."

Stage Band, members of Symphonic Band, presented first

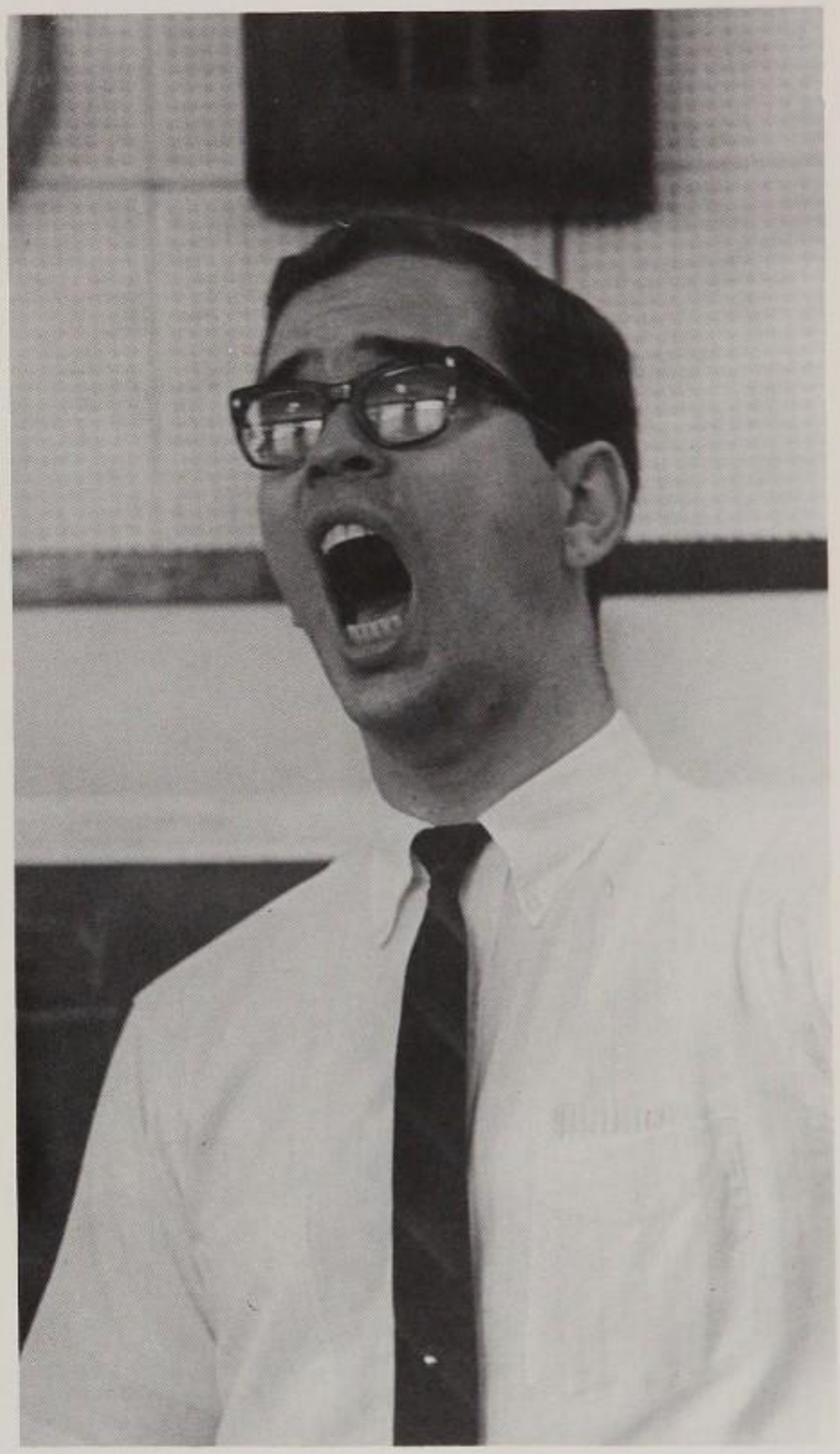
display talent while performing concerts



First bassoonist, Paul Willison, concentrates on timing musical arrangements.

The most active performing organization in the instrumental music department, the Symphonic Band, is a worthy representative of North Miami talent. Symphonic Band's musical repertoire includes twentieth century band music, orchestral transcriptions, and music from all periods of history.

Members, under the supervision of Mr. Jeffrey Schleiffer and Mr. Dennis Silkenbakken perform at the annual Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, the Festival Pops Concert, and at the Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Fla. In addition to concerts, the band members provided musical accompaniment for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Mardi Gras," and "Faculty Follies."



Mr. Schleiffer yells for water after choking on a clarinet reed.

"Mardi Gras", a festive Spring Variety Show by the music and choral departments.

Mr. Schleiffer rehearses the Orchestra members for the spring.

Bassoonist Hugh Dulin works to develop new and better technique.

ORCHESTRA

Musicians perform works in Spring and

The North Miami Senior High Orchestra has grown into an outstanding organization under the direction of Mr. Dennis Silkenbakken. This year the Orchestra has performed two concerts, the Christmas Concert in association with the chorus and Symphonic Band, and the Spring Concert in May. In addition the Orchestra presented a concert in March and participated in the county-wide Chorus and Orchestra Festival at the Hilton Plaza in May.

Members of the Christmas Concert audience look on attentively as Mr. Silkenbakken

Violinists Carol Krug, Joan Inteome, Pam Pierce, and Karen Knappens rehearse for the upcoming Christmas Concert with the choruses.

Christmas Concerts

irects the Orchestra in "Sleigh Ride" and selections from "Messiah".

Horn players are Linda Widawski, Eddie Easton, and Michelle Weinrich.

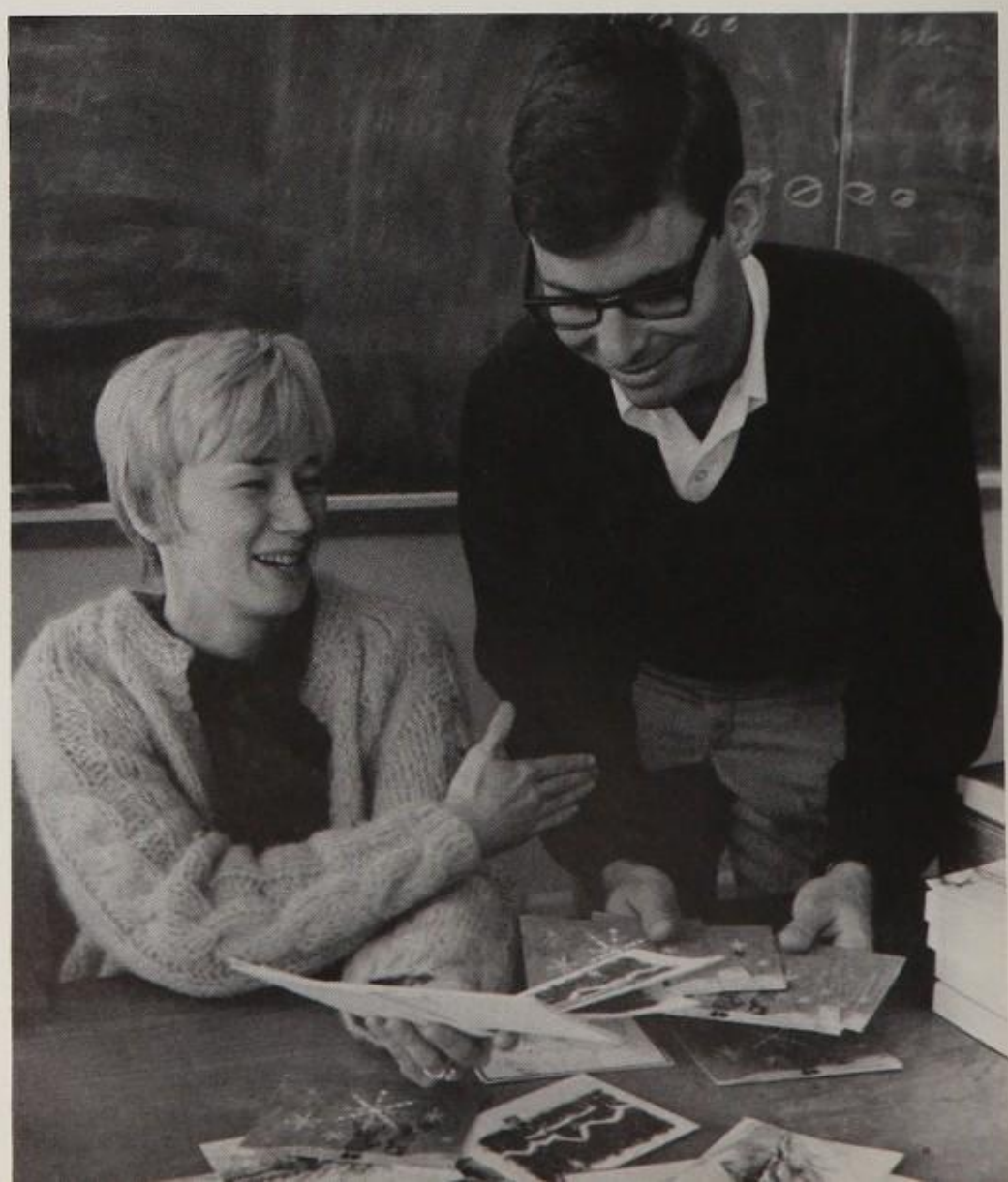
MEMBERS: M. Long, J. Coirns, D. Pixler, K. Leader, J. Pope, M. Digaetano.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Projects send Pioneer representatives abroad

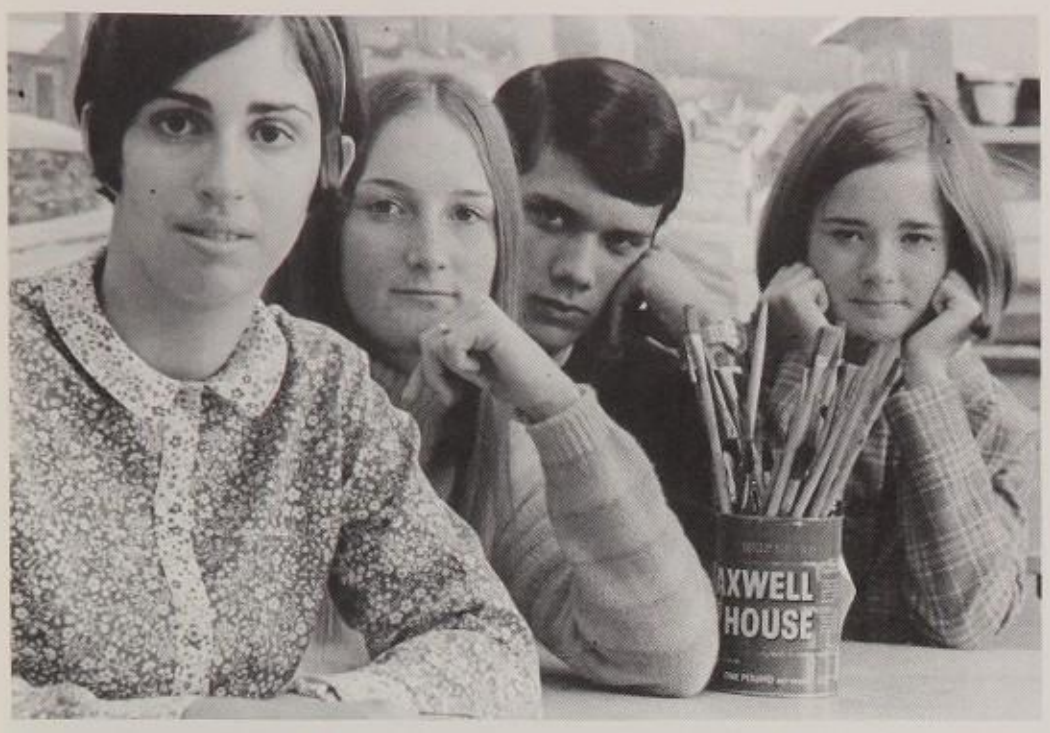
North Miami's American Field Service, organized to promote a better understanding among people of different cultures and languages, is only one of hundreds of chapters intent on this goal.

Money, collected through various school projects, enables students from other countries to visit our nation and to spend several months attending North Miami Senior High. Qualified representatives are exchanged with these students and are given a similar opportunity to learn with and about others. The knowledge gained through this project and others similar to it is essential to the present decade because of the many troubled areas throughout the world. The American Field Service is an important part of both our school and community and its purpose is significant to its members as well as those not directly involved. The AFS Carnival and sale of Christmas Cards are primarily to raise funds for this program. Several service clubs at our school participate in money making projects for the American Field Service.



Mrs. Davis and Mr. Webb, sponsors, sort the AFS Christmas Cards before distributing them to service clubs assisting the sale.

Concepts and ideas are exchanged at meetings



OFFICERS: Raina Near, Treasurer; Karen Vogel, Secretary; Tavy Hernandez, Vice-President; Judy Broussard, President.

To progress beyond what they are capable of accomplishing in school and on their own time, Pioneer artists have secured an extensive program of study and projects through the art club. Organized meetings, directed by Mr. Popovitch, give members a chance to experiment with established concepts and to explore new ideas. By working together with others equally interested in art, though perhaps in different areas, members are better able to present their own ideas of what real art is and its place in the modern society of today. The club meetings provide members with the proper atmosphere needed to cultivate young ideas into finished products.

In addition to practical experience and purposeful meetings, art club members visit museums, art galleries, and art shows to expose students to outside opinions of, and representations of today's, as well as, yesterday's artists.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: D. Stratos, N. Zubkow, B. Donohue, D. Shand. *Row* 2: E. Botari, T. Perrion, G. Vaugn, A. Linch, S. Joiner, C. Exum. *Row* 3: I. Camunas, C. Glatter, J. Alleb, S. Schultz, B. Goode, C. Guido, C. Cook, R. Falmen.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: C. Mannos, A. Johnson, *Row* 2: L. Erickson, P. Sawyer, M. Langfield, C. Enberg, *Row* 3: L. Wiron, B. Guillermo, J. Roberts, G. Grana, President; P. Goldberg, A. Quintana, L. Gaulkin.

ASTRONOMY

Study and interest spurs club's growth

The Astronomy Club, a new addition at North Miami Senior High this year, was formed to give students interested in this often neglected field a chance to observe, study, and most of all to talk with others equally interested in astronomy.

The club was formed by several students intent on bringing together interested students and by doing so, perhaps promote this study to a much greater degree.

Open to those who want to increase their knowledge, the Astronomy Club is planning to extend the range of study and discussions. This is done by visiting observatories, planetariums, movies, and other displays. These, along with astronomical observations, and personal experiences with old and new concepts of astronomy, will aid the members in their understanding of astronomy and its uses today.

Ken Zalk gazes at the astronomy room's moon with Jackie Safranek.

Plans and theme are decided during summer

MISS LINDA BASKIND, Advisor

Advising and directing the *Conestoga,* Miss Linda Baskind has worked this year with three editors rather than an editor-in-chief. The editors, Robert Arnove, Jackie Erney, and Gerrilyn Gross are the most experienced veterans of the staff and have worked together to unify the staff and to produce a book more unique than those of previous years.

Work on the *Conestoga* began during the summer when the editors planned the book and chose the theme which would be set in motion in September by a staff of twenty-two individuals, some experienced and others inexperienced.

Meeting the deadline proves to be a tiring task for Robert Arnove.

ROBERT ARNOVE, Editor

JACKIE ERNEY, Editor

GERRILYN GROSS, Editor

Staff endures deadline pressures to produce

NATHAN FLASH BENN, Photographer

CATHY BRYAN and ANN EDMISTON, Secretaries

Producing a yearbook is an unending job which requires the time and devotion of a dedicated staff. Each day, members of the *Conestoga* crew are seen in room 217 typing, writing copy, and preparing page layouts in order to meet one of the three major deadlines.

This year, the *Conestoga* underwent radical changes in the form of color stock paper in the introduction and the traditional color in the middle of the book. The previously used faculty portraits were replaced with candids of teachers around school and the copy in all sections was updated to reflect innovations in the curriculum.

The uniqueness of the Modular System provoked the new features which appear in the 1968 *Conestoga*. The staff has worked to its fullest ability to present a memorable record of this year of change to the student body.

Industrious staff members type copy sheets as the final page preparation.

FRAN BRYAN and PAULA BIDLACK, Staff Assistants

DIANE RIVERS, SAM SCHOOL and DEBBIE KING, Staff Assistants

most original yearbook in N. M. history

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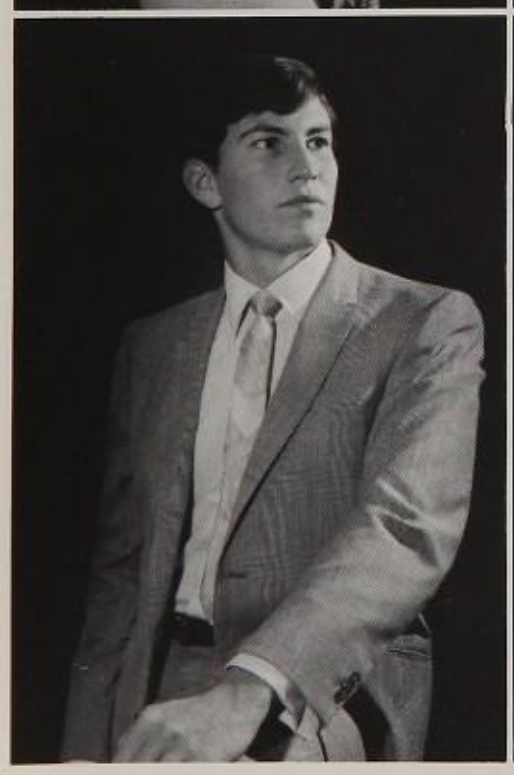

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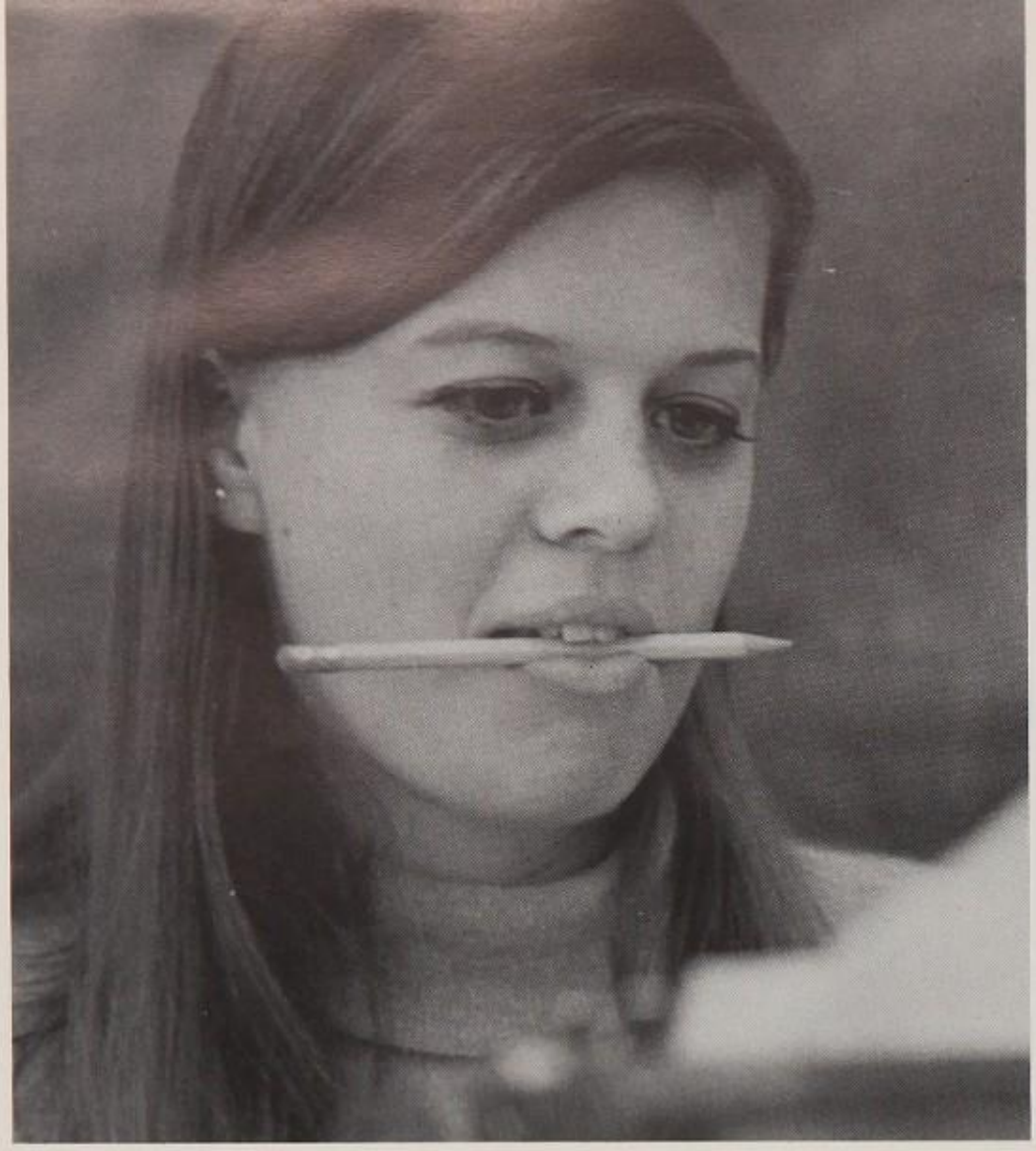


Editor-in-chief of *The Pioneer,* Janet Gandy, contemplates her next editorial.

PIONEER STAFF

Newspaper workers

North Miami Senior High's newspaper, *The Pioneer,* overcame the difficulties of a new advisor and little class time to present several informative issues to the student body. The staff is composed of fourteen conscientious and creative students who use their journalistic skills in writing copy and headlines for the enjoyment of their readers.

The Pioneer includes articles of interest to both students and faculty in the fields of student achievement, athletics, and current events. Special features include the presentation of the Homecoming Court, Senior Superlatives, and Silver Knight nominees.

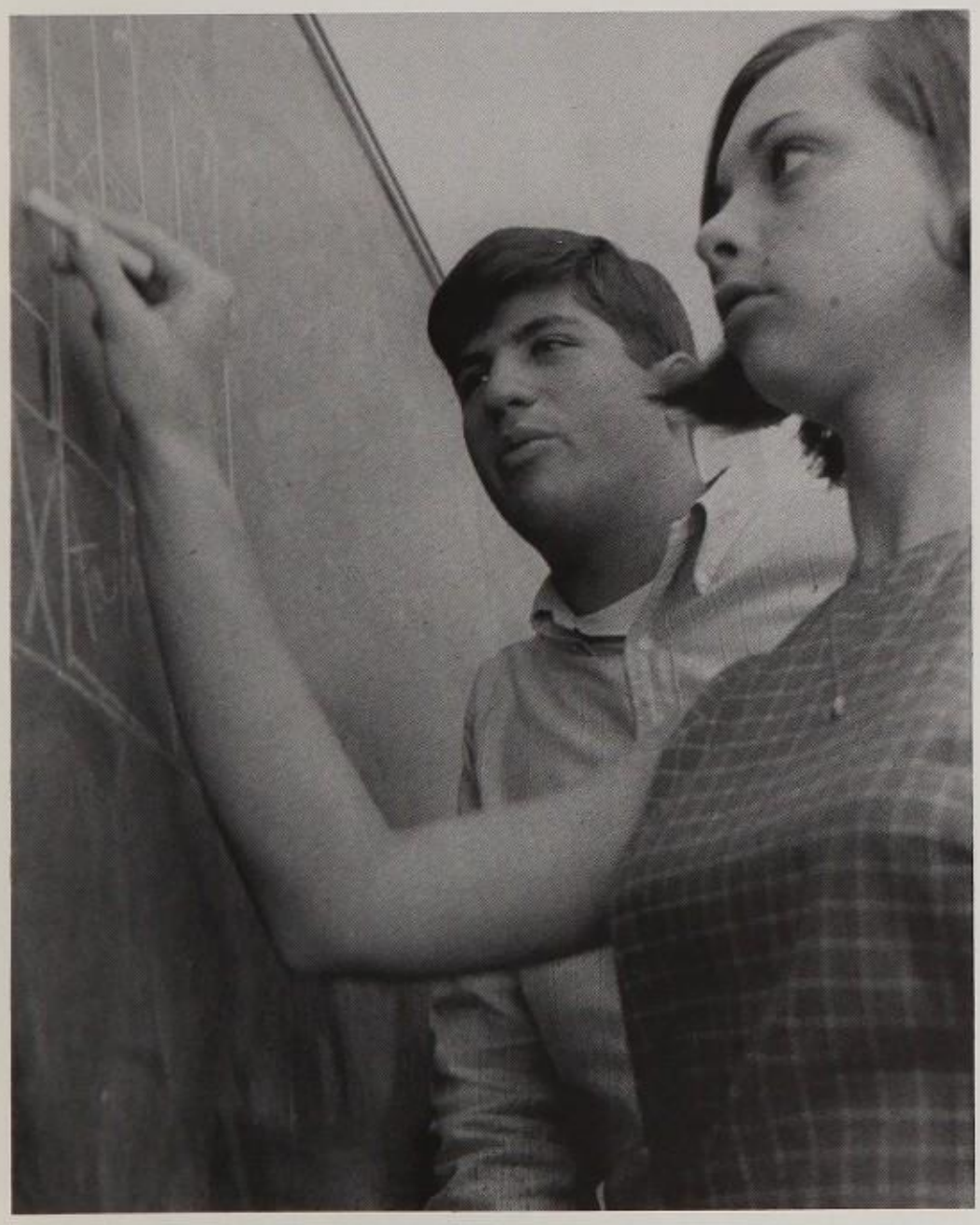
This year for the first time, *The Pioneer* experimented with letter-press printing in order to present a more professional looking newspaper. Another innovation this year was the use of cartoons accompanying editorials.

In an effort to improve editorial quality, *The Pioneer* staff exchanges newspapers with various schools in Dade County to obtain fresh ideas. In the last months of the school year delegates planned to attend journalistic conventions, such as the Columbia Press Association Convention in New York and the Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention in Daytona Beach.

Managing Editor, Merritt Gardner confers with Kathy Hooker, Art Editor, and Associate Editor, Mark Berman.

experiment with letter-press type

Staff writers, Bridgett Lo Bue, Joe Berkowitz, Cathy Simon, and Ruth Kohler corrolate new issues of *The Pioneer* before distribution.



Feature Editor, Lynn Hillibrant and David Lipsick, Sports Editor, plan a page.

Business Manager, Vaughn Petford, and Advertising Manager, Marguerite DeGaetano discuss the finances of *The Pioneer*.

Magazine publicizes student literary talent

The *Kaleidoscope,* North Miami's literary magazine, is published annually by the creative writing class under the direction of Mr. Houghton. The poetry and short stories included represent the best student literature at North Miami. Last year, the *Kaleidoscope* placed second in national competition winning recognition for North Miami High and the excellent writing ability of its students.

Literature, however, is not the only area in which students contribute. Members of the art classes submit the cover and illustrations for the magazine.

This year, the *Kaleidoscope* plans to have more variety in the form of commentaries and articles dealing in current events in addition to the previously used prose and poetry.

Editor-in-Chief, Trish Marks, ponders over the wording in her latest addition to the *Kaleidoscope,* a task needing much concentration.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: M. McCarren, S. Kloszewski. *Row* 2: T. Walton, K. Lotito, B. Hamilton. *Row* 3: M. Friedlander, D. Lipsick, J. Pullzotto, N. Salce. *Row* 4: M. Reutsch, E. Noguera, L. Erickson, J. Franklin, T. McCracy. *Row* 5: K. Koelling, Mr. Houghton, sponsor; B. Lavorgna, L. Winson.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: H. Goldenberg, B. Holtzman, co-editor; S. Hepler, L. Harrington. *Row* 2: D. Griffin, Business Manager; L. Hillabrant, co-editor; D. Shrum, co-editor; K. Fasanelli, N. Holt.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: L. Lasus. *Row* 2: C. Guyer, D. Griffin, E. Koven. *Row* 3: B. Summers, D. Kaye, C. Shookoff, C. Manos. *Row* 4: B. Sailing, S. Hannifan, A. Huffer, M. Levin.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Tournaments encompass all oratory activities

Cary Shookoff, President of N.F.L. prepares a debate with partner Alan Huffer.

The excellence of the National Forensic League won nation-wide recognition when it was chosen one of the leading chapters in the United States. One of the most active organizations in the school, the N.F.L. promotes knowledge of current affairs and increases students' proficiency in speech.

The league sponsors a mid-year tournament which encompasses all forensic activities such as debate, extemporaneous speaking and original oration. They also hold a sophomore-junior tournament in which senior members act as judges.

As practice in public speaking and for the enjoyment of the audience, selected members give lectures to various civic groups and on local television and radio shows.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: N. Hendrickson, G. Lugo, S. Elkin, L. Erickson, T. Marks, P. Diaz-Granados. *Row* 2: J. Forcade, M. Wax, Mrs. Mitchell, sponsor; M. Perez, M. Religa. *Row* 3: M. Marchegiani, G. Perez.

FRENCH

Linguists organize to further class studies

Viva les francais! "Long live the French" was heard for the first time this year from the newly organized French club. Through the use of French written articles, records and guest speakers, members learn more about the language and customs of French speaking people.

The French club supports other school activities such as the A.F.S. carnival. They also participate in Mardi Gras during which several members organize and present a French dance.

At the end of the year, French club members and Mrs. Mitchell, the sponsor, attend the Chez Vendome, a French restaurant. This banquet serves as a social event as well as acquainting students with famous French cuisine.

The red, white and blue of the French flag enlivens national delicacies.

Carolers parade holiday spirit through halls

An affluent German speaker and teacher, Mrs. Austin works with a student.

The colorful German language and culture are brought to North Miami through the services and projects of the German club. During the Christmas season members learn German carols and sing them in the halls in tune with the holiday spirit. Members sample German food in specialized restaurants as part of their study of German culture and also as social events.

This year delegates of the German club attended a County-wide convention at Carol City Senior High. They gathered new ideas for service and fund-raising projects to expand the club's interests.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: D. Brooks, B. Dodds. *Row* 2: A. Connell, K. Vogel, C. Bueso. *Row* 3: C. Cook, B. Hattenburn, Mrs. Austin, sponsor; M. Welsh, S. Elkin.

Display of German relics and posters add flavor to classroom.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: E. Weitzman, N. Torelli, Vice-President; B. Kelley, Treasurer; R. Lithman, M. Grayson. *Row* 2: K. Schaumberger, N. Zubkow, President; A Hubbard, M. Braum, D. Stratos, L. Fernandez.

RUSSIAN

University program provokes discussions

As a supplement to classroom studies, the Russian Club this year, participated in an intellectual exchange program with the University of Miami. In a pre-arranged schedule, members of the club visited the advanced Russian classes on the University of Miami campus and obtained a deeper understanding of the language. This year a joint Christmas party was held with students from both North Miami and the University.

Mrs. Friedle, a retired language professor, presented a program of film strips depicting life in the Soviet Union today. Discussion followed in which members brought up new ideas and revised their views on Russian society.

Russian Club members have a desire to learn about the culture, customs, language, and the country itself. As a part of their cultural program, members attended a Russian meal sponsored by the Russian Orthodox Church.

Russian club president, Nina Zubkow, shows a Russian doll to a club member.

SPANISH

Lectures and trips provide year's activities

Due to the great influence of Latin American culture in Miami, the activities of the Spanish Club have been of utmost importance. Traveling members take an active interest in the Spanish people, language, and culture, and have studied Spanish for at least one year.

Meetings are conducted in Spanish to give members oral practice which cannot usually be obtained in the classroom. Invited guest speakers give lectures on the Spanish-speaking countries they have visited in order to give members a more accurate picture of life in Latin America and Spain.

This year, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Steinberg and Mrs. Whelpton, the Spanish Club placed more emphasis on culture and less on business. Towards the end of the year, members held a luncheon at Don Julio's, a popular Spanish restaurant in Miami.

Debbie Crane hides from the camera behind a Mexican pinata.

Members Debbie Crane and Patty Synder try on a Mexican sombrero.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: N. Syron, P. Slayback, M. Aumiller, S. Cohen, P. Sawyer, F. Blanke. *Row* 2: D. Crane, Vice-President; P. Snyder, B. Beck, President; A. Bernstein, Mrs. Whelpton, Sponsor; Mrs. Steinberg, Sponsor; S. Hepler, A. Sutton, A. Capizzi, E. Koven, K. Shoppe. *Row* 3: W. Whelpton, K. Leader, Recording Secretary; A. Mintz, J. Poligian, B. Marchegiani, E. Stevens.

Tournaments require concentration and skill

"Checkmate!" This emphatic statement can be heard any day in Conference Room 2, of the library. The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Leiberman, had expanded this year to become one of North Miami's most active interest clubs.

Because of the extra space provided by the new library, the Chess Club is able to occupy Conference Room 2 daily. Members can be seen here during unscheduled mods laboring industriously over a chess board.

The game requires a great amount of concentration, skill and practice. Multiple tournaments are held with other Dade County schools throughout the year. This year the Chess Club funds purchased new books concerning all the different aspects of the game. These books were donated to the library.

Concentration is mirrored by each player trying to "Checkmate".

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: G. Hector, B. Hurlbut, R. Near. *Row* 2: J. Yearsley, R. Mendelshon, D. Snyder, S. Griffing, T. Schwartz, M. Schaffel, A. Burton. *Row* 3: A. Pena, B. Jones, L. Steingold, L. Gaulkin, S. Widdon. *Row* 4: J. Lickteig, F. Riley, P. Janusz, C. Kohnen, J. Leach, K. Goldbarth, L. Denmark. *Row* 5: R. Birnback, M. Morgan, R. Allen.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: D. Seidner, L. Erickson, J. Grossman. *Row* 2: A. Leidergerber, J. Bloch, B. Marchegiani, J. Roberts, M. Setzer. *Row* 3: L. Gaulkin, R. Gonzalez, D. Brenner, M. Welsh, C. Kohnen.

SCIENCE

Air compressor is donated to N.M. aquarium

Seen through a fish-eye lens, Rita Gonzalez experiments with chemical solutions.

An out-door aquarium is one of the Science Department's main projects this year and as their contribution the Science Club is also donating a one-hundred dollar air compressor for it. The aquarium will be for the enjoyment of every North Miami student.

Annually, the Science Club sponsors the Science Fair and this year, a group of students from the club will be chosen to act as unofficial judges. These students will judge the entries and select the ones which they feel are most outstanding. However, the student judges will not give ribbons, they are only giving student viewpoints on the projects.

Cape Kennedy and the Everglades are visited by the Science Club as field trips and since the organization is an interest club, the trips are for the knowledge available at each site.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* S. Perez de Corcho, Vice-President; N. Parker, C. Peterson, S. Velasco, Treasurer. *Row 2:* N. Ede, D. Clelland, President; S. Anzalone, Secretary.

MODERN DANCE

Halftime show highlights band performance

Modern Dance members performed before North Miami and Carol City spectators at their annual Homecoming show. Two try-outs for Modern Dance are held in October, and then members begin practicing after school for the Homecoming performance. The annual program is held during half-time at the Miami-Dade Junior College stadium.

After the Homecoming presentation in November, meetings are held, and a bake sale is sponsored in February to pay for the maintenance of dance uniforms. Modern Dance's purpose is to give girls with dancing ability an opportunity to perform in public. Each girl is required to have a background in modern dance techniques.

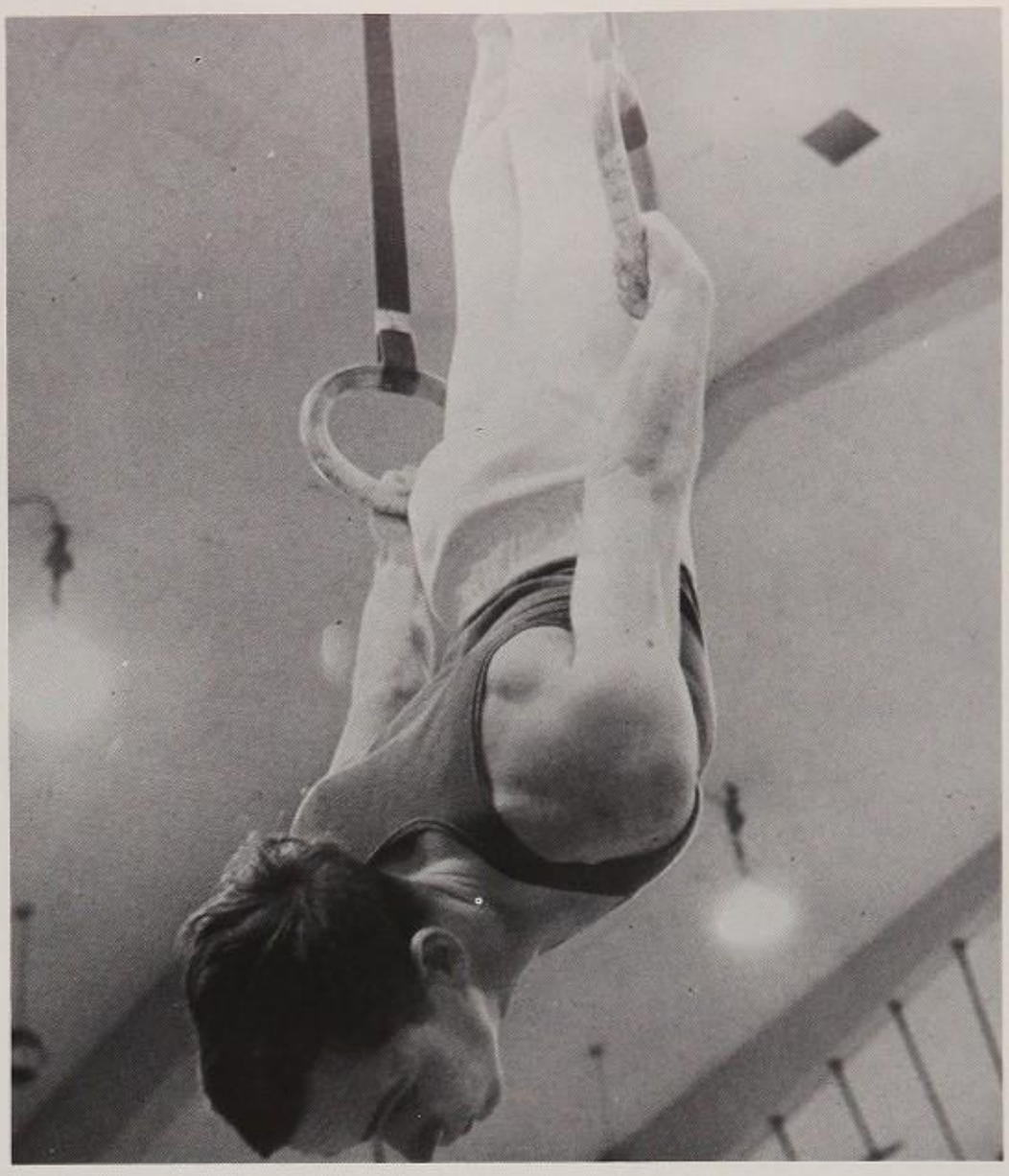
At annual show, dancers highlight the Homecoming game half-time.

"Tumbling Pioneer" performs at football games

Furnishing transportation and funds for the North Miami gymnastic team, Tri-G sponsors all out-of-county meets through dances and bagel sales. Sponsored by Coach Cicio, Tri-G provides time for work-outs and a means of maintaining interest in gymnastics.

Also sponsored by Tri-G are North Miami's "Tumbling Pioneers", Dale Smith and John Proctor. Performing at pep rallies and football games, tumblers intensify school spirit. Besides riding a unicycle, and performing outstanding feats on a mini-trampoline, the "Tumbling Pioneers" flip on the mini-tramp each time a touchdown or a kick is successfully accomplished.

The "Tumbling Pioneer" momentarily relaxes to watch the game.



Dale Smith, a senior in Tri-G, performs on the still rings during a gym meet.

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: P. Anselmo, L. Carmel, Treasurer; B. Pellerin. *Row* 2: K. Vogel, Secretary; Coach Cicio, Sponsor; D. Walker, D. Smith, D. Smith, President. *Row* 3: J. Zapan, D. Carter, S. Tymeson, J. Proctor, Vice-President; S. Roy, E. Hoehn, L. Goldman, A. Mendez.

Vocational

Mrs. Harris, A. V. secretary, combines library skills with Audio Visual work

Tom Murasso and Vince Manze fix a projector for an English class.

AUDIO VISUAL

Boys repair and operate mechanical equipment

The Auido Visual Department at North Miami is one of the most important and instrumental parts of the school's functioning. Through the work of A. V. boys, guided by Mrs. Harris, the mechanical devices which have become a vital part of modular scheduling are kept in working order.

With the introduction of modular large classroom situations, the A.V. Department has played a large role in making modular scheduling work. The A.V. boys also help with lighting, tape recorders, projectors, and record players. At the end of the year, members attend a field trip to an educational place, such as a television station, to see professional light and cameramen at work.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* B. Figueroa, Treasurer; T. Murasso, Secretary; V. Manze, President; J. Jones, Vice-President. *Row 2:* B. Wren, J. Barrett, J. Shepard, Mrs. Harris. *Row 3:* D. Storm, S. Gutler, J. Luzer, P. Prentice, K. Digenova.

Students prepare for futures in business world

The Cooperative Business Education class is designed to prepare its members for a profession in the business world after graduation. The program consists of attending school half a day and maintaining a part-time job. C.B.E. participants gain experience in the field they are interested in while earning money.

The members of C.B.E. sponsor bake sales and hold their annual octopus sale in the Fall. They are in constant competition with each other for various awards given for outstanding work in business areas. They are taught to pride themselves on good work, being a credit to North Miami High, and improving the community. Cooperative Business offers its members a chance to prepare for their futures as business leaders through learning and practice.

C.B.E. members practice typing skills as part of their daily class schedule.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* F. Gross, J. Westerburg, Vice-President; D. Smith. *Row 2:* C. Doty, R. Odham, F. Perez, P. Niehaus, V. Keller, President; B. Hopper, Secretary. *Row 3:* R. Bell, I. Johnson, R. Morales, R. McWilliams, B. Sanderson, L. Smith, C. Entrickson, Treasurer. *Row 4:* Sweethearts; S. Spalding, B. McNeil, B. Wilmot, S. Evans.

MEMBERS, *Row 1:* B. Miller, J. Zimmer. *Row 2:* L. Fogg, A. Magee, C. Gross, M. Palm, P. Whyte, A. Crawford. *Row 3:* B. Austin, D. Wood, S. Clay, J. Spires, R. Tanos, L. Studenski. *Row 4:* D. Cerny, P. Sagona, D. Mansfield.

COOPERATIVE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Students develop salesmanship while

Mrs. Arkin explains selling and customer relationships to the C.D.E. members during a discussion on persuading the prospective customer.

Pam Whyte gives Marie Palm helpful shopping ideas as Sandy Clay prepares a display during a pre-holiday lesson in selling.

working as an active part of the community

Marie Palm distributes cake between shifts during C.D.E.'s annual bake sale.

The Cooperative Distribution Education course is designed to train its members to become qualified for positions in our modern competitive business world after graduation.

Members of C.D.E. attend school half a day and work at their jobs in the community for the rest of the time. Although C.D.E. members are only in classes part of the time they are true members of the Pioneer family. They sponsor bake sales and represent North Miami Senior High at their jobs. They also attend conventions and hold meetings between employers and employees to bring about better relationships.

Their jobs are varied and teach the student responsibility, effective salesmanship and how to communicate and deal with the public. After graduation, members of C.D.E. have a working knowledge of our business system, and are prepared for the future.

MEMBERS: J. Boggy, L. Scoggin, T. Strome, M. McClure, W. Wilson, J. Tuck, R. Hudlow, T. Erickson, P. Miller

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Agriculturists work to beautify North Miami

MEMBERS, *Row* 1: H. Crews, E. Futch, B. Maddox, J. Komers, I. Deak, Sweetheart; D. Belyea, K. White, R. Muntz. *Row* 2: F. Manafield, J. Mooney, J. Hurley, D. Brooks, H. Knobbs, J. Gossman, M. Vostal, K. Arnold, C. Stevens.

The Future Farmers of America has become an integral part of North Miami while preparing its members for their futures as agriculturists.

In accordance with the beautification effort at North Miami, F.F.A. members have planted trees and done other projects. The work on the Senior Patio has made it a place where upperclassmen are proud to study or talk.

Under the leadership of Mr. Sistrunk, F.F.A. members work on the N.M. farm as a large part of their training, and learn the modern scientific methods used by today's agriculturists.

The F.F.A. members support the beautification effort at North Miami.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

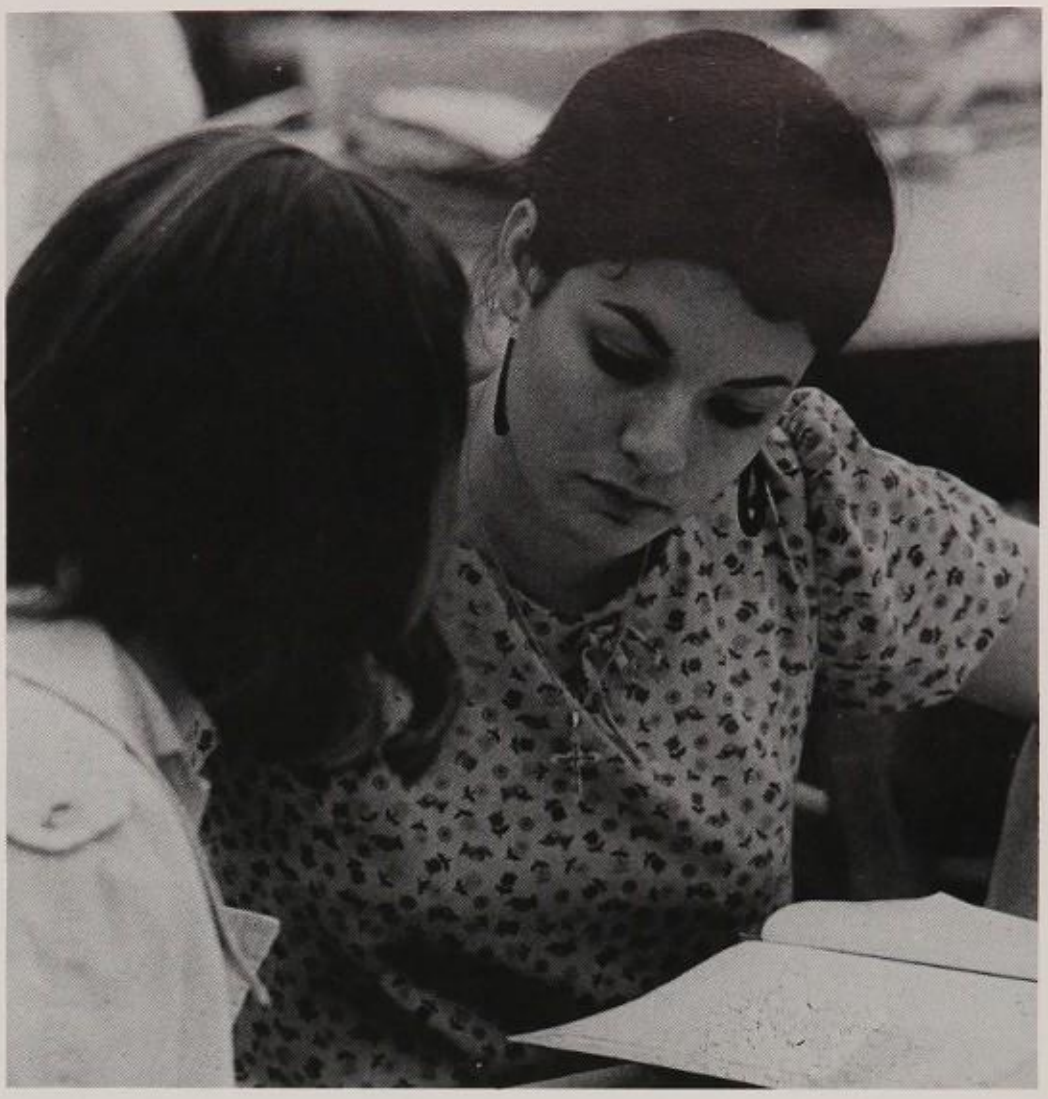
Tomorrow's educators gain valued experience

The Future Teachers of America, under the sponsorship of Miss Blank, is dedicated to learning the responsibilities and rewards of education.

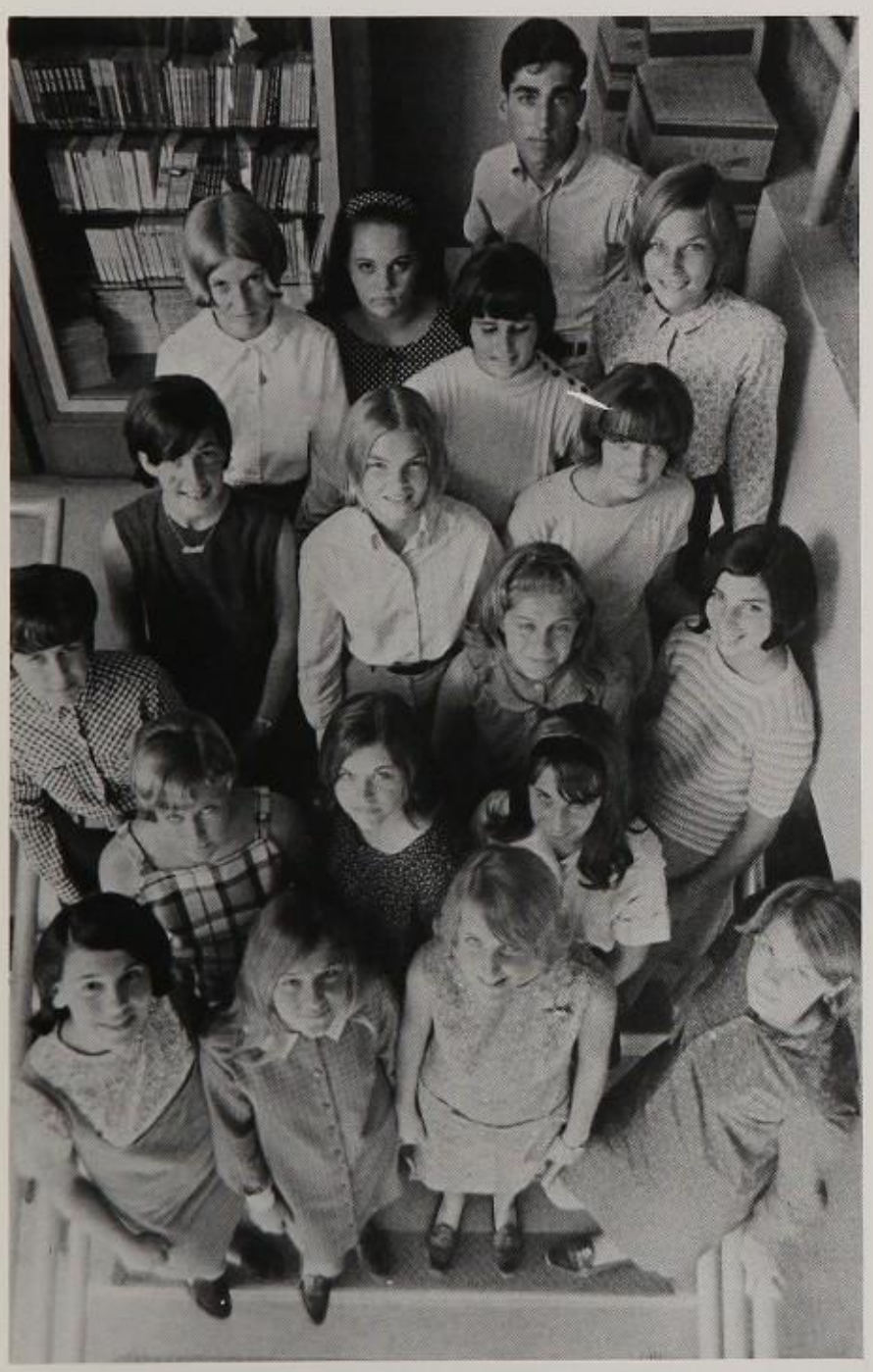
Among their activities is going to Biscayne Elementary School and working with the young children to gain experience in elementary education.

One of their best known functions is honoring the teachers at North Miami by sponsoring a coffee during American Education Week. The members sponsor bake sales and work together to benefit teachers and the teaching profession.

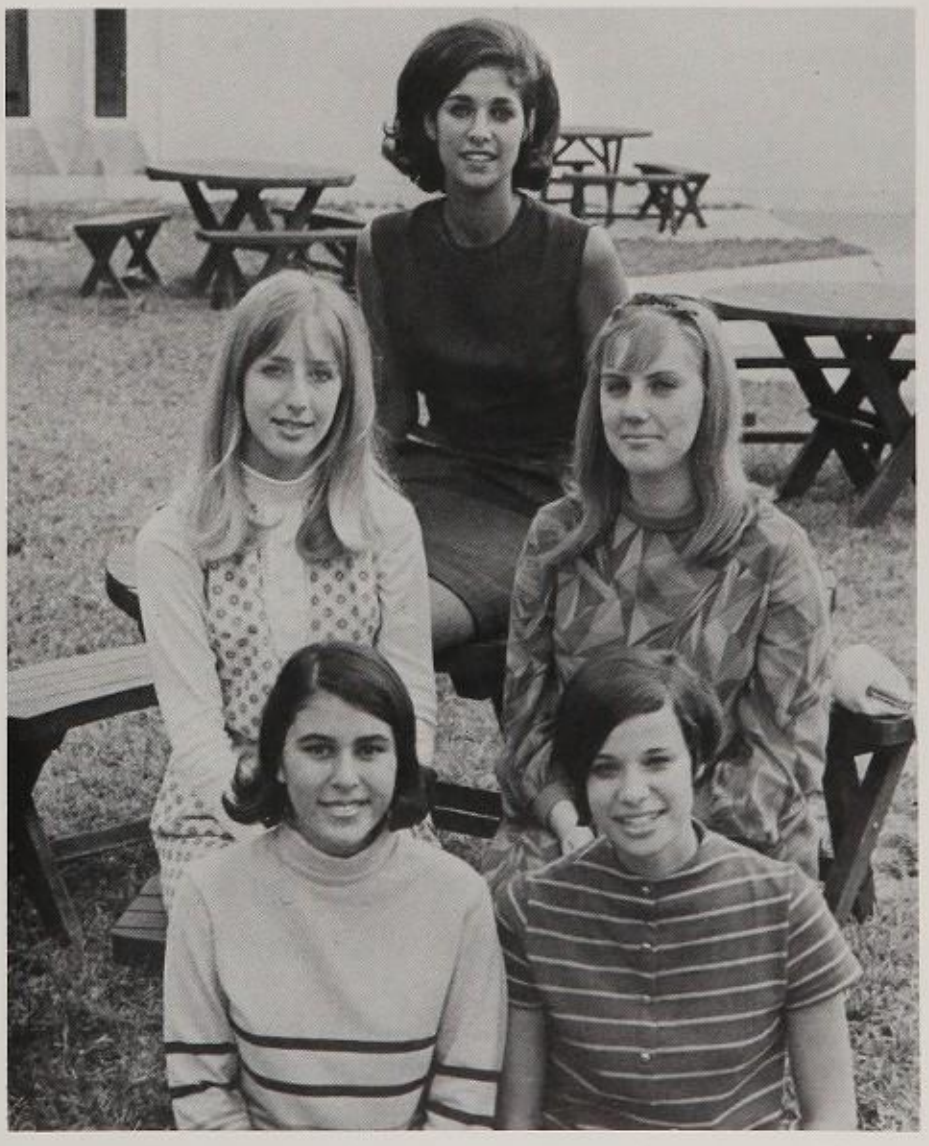
At the end of the year, members attend the Future Teachers of America Convention to gain a better understanding of the American Education System. This trip is financed by various projects during the year.



Future teachers aid fellow students by various tutoring services and projects.

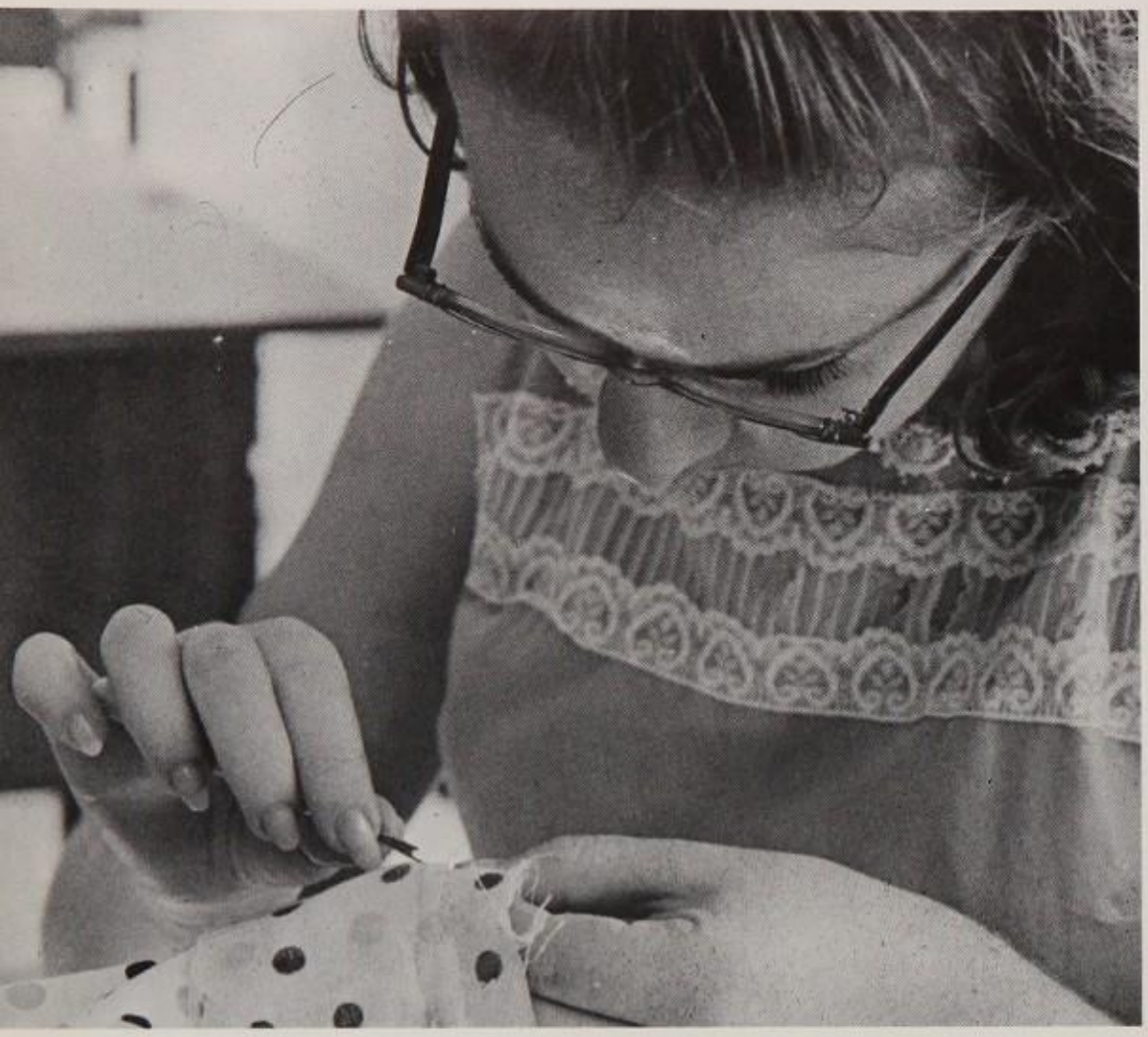


MEMBERS, *Row* 1: C. Fluhr, K. Arnold, E. Croswell, W. Whelpton. *Row* 2: C. Heideck, B. Lane, C. Cochran. *Row* 3: D. Chiney, V. Snyder, S. Brna. *Row* 4: J. Kanterman, E. King, P. Steadman. *Row* 5: V. Hibbs, D. Howerton, M. Hagopian, C. Dixon.



SENIOR MEMBERS, *Row* 1: Jeanette Piligian, President; Amy Mintz. *Row* 2: Debbie Halperin, Margaret Kulidk. *Row* 3: Miss Blank, Sponsor.

Members learn fine arts of homemaking



As a member of F.H.A., Brenda Harless perfects her sewing technique.

The Future Homemakers of America's purpose is to prepare its members for practice and study in home economy. The girls learn the arts of cooking, sewing, and overall homemaking as members of this club, while enjoying various projects, parties, and other activities during the year.

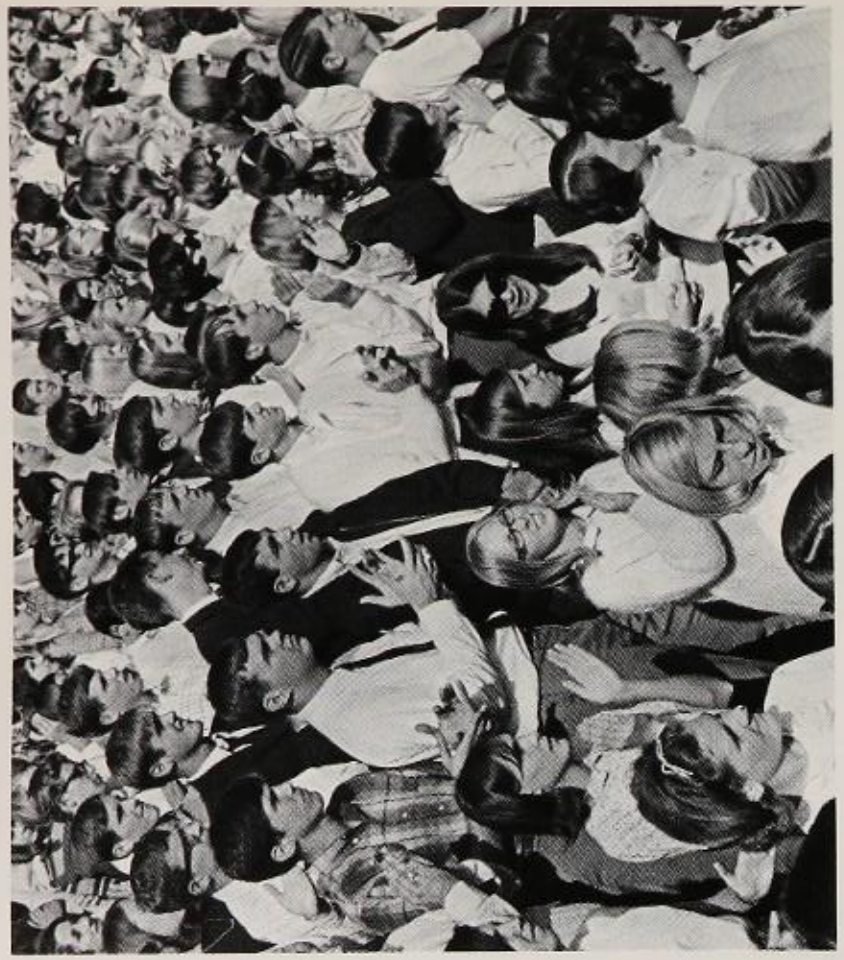
Each year, the Future Homemakers of America sponsor a community project, a school project, and individual home projects. For their community service this year, the F.H.A. is making packages for the Red Cross to distribute to underprivileged children, and in keeping with the beautification program, F.H.A. joins Future Farmers of America in supplying umbrellas for the Senior Patio. Each girl in F.H.A. also sells cookbooks and does a home project.

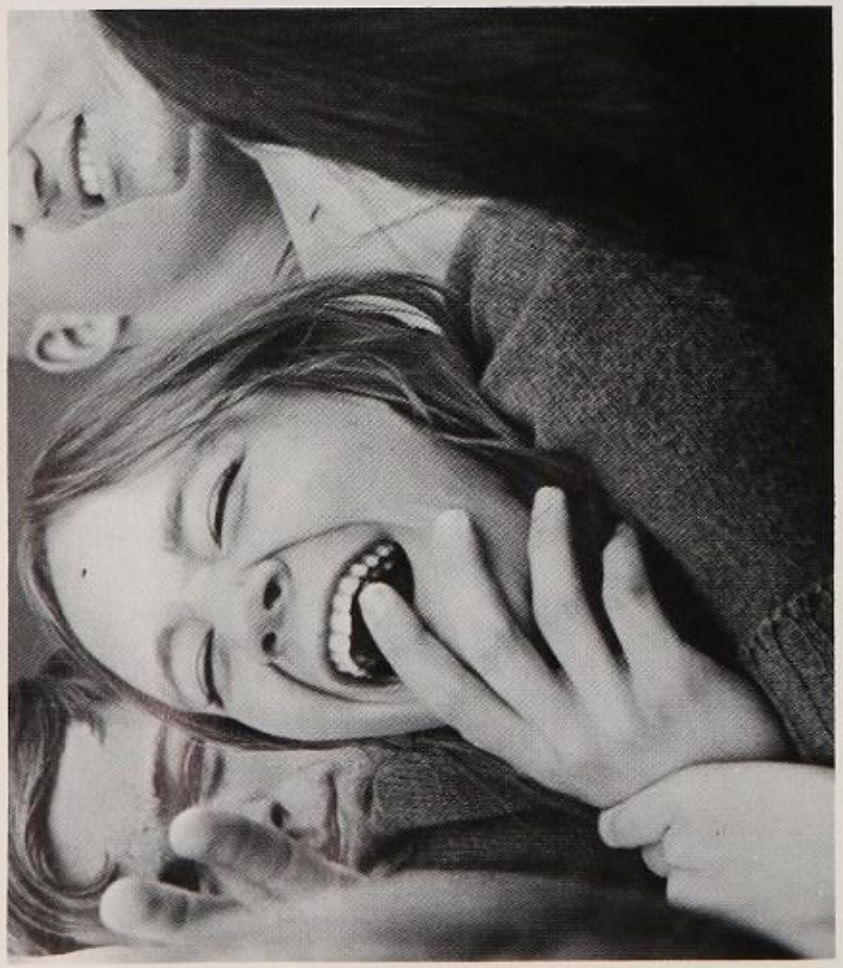
MEMBERS, *Row* 1: D. Harless, D. Shipes, B. Myerson, G. Wheeler, L. Yakoumis. *Row* 2: D. Walton, M. Nichols, S. Syron, L. Domingo, K. Kosslow. *Row* 3: A. Fusco.

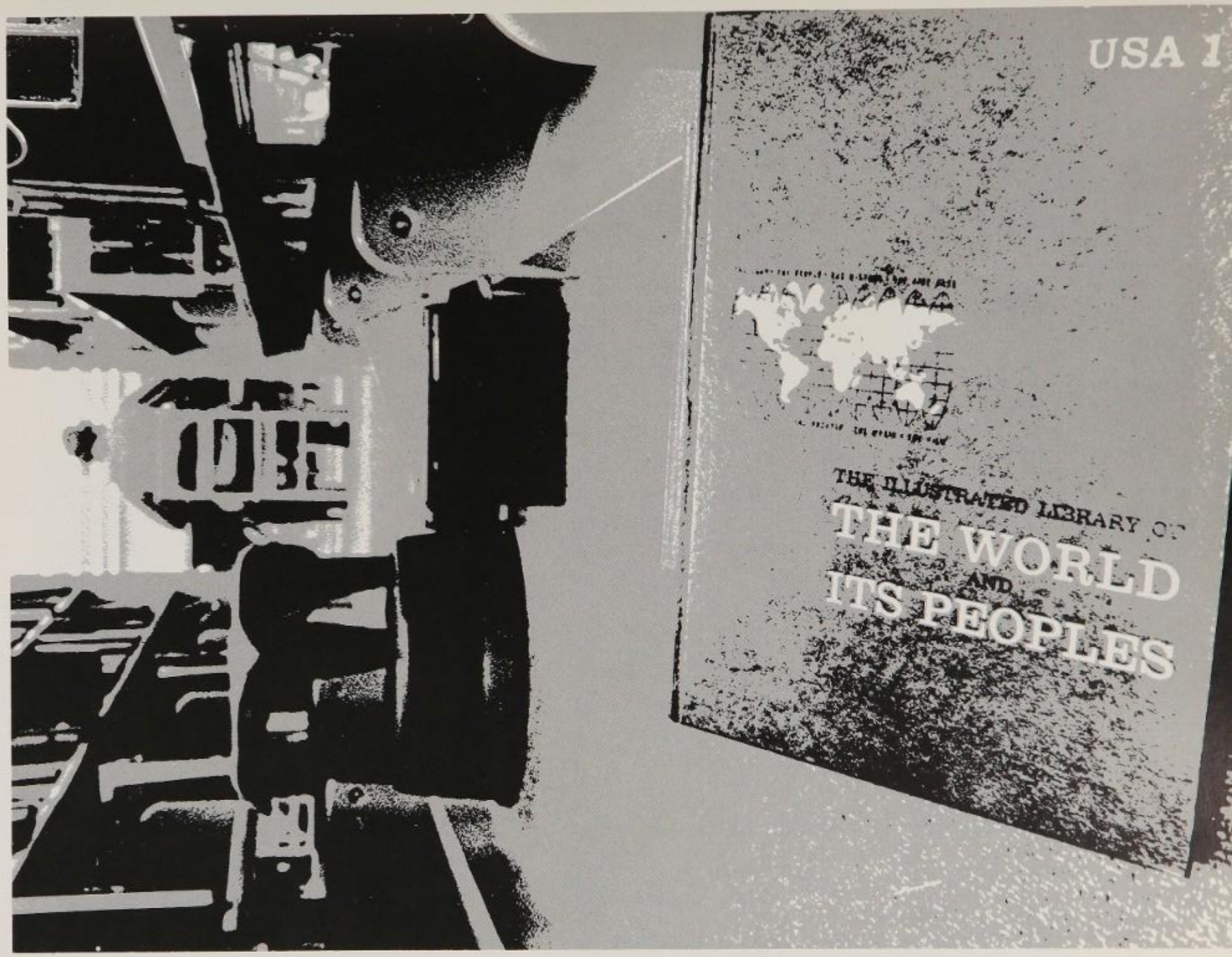
NEW MEMBERS: N. Pinder, B. Harless, D. Shipes, L. Pierce, K.

OFFICERS, *Row 1:* Historian, S. Syron, Sweetheart, J. Orlando, Parliamentarian, D. Shipes. *Row 2:* Treasurer, C. Johnson, President, J. Peters, Vice President, C. Toye, Secretary, E. Stevens.

Kosslow, L. Domingo, G. Wheeler.



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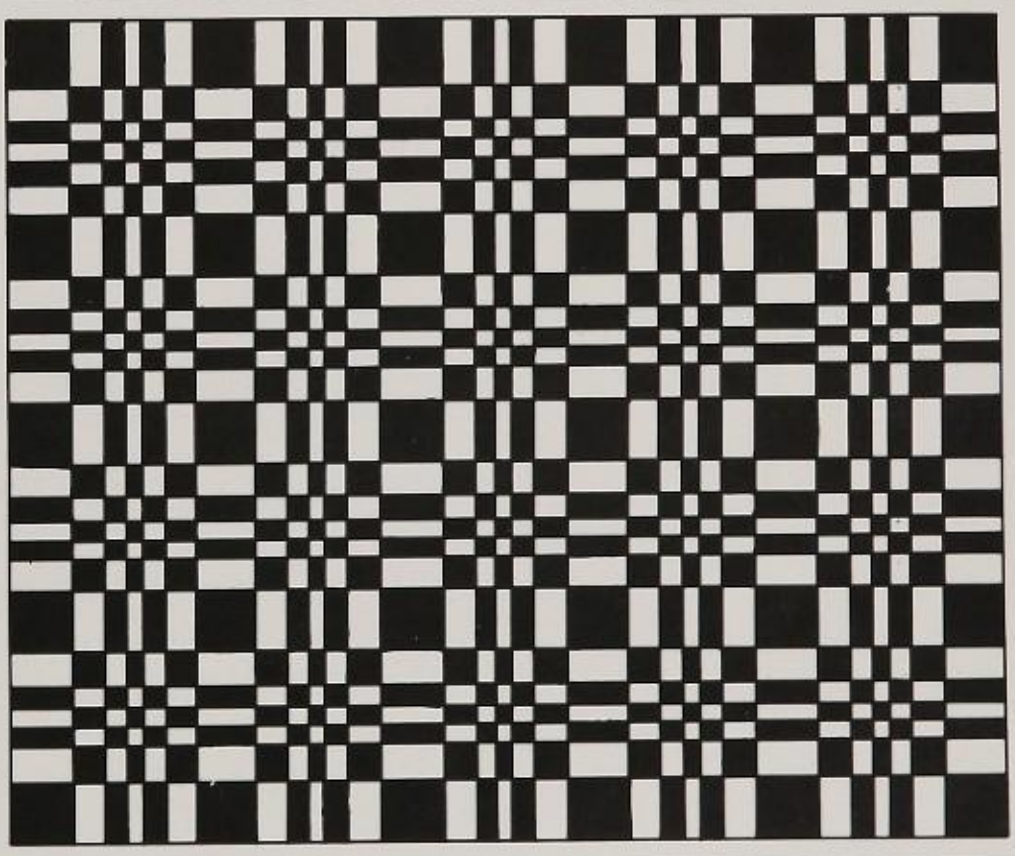
THE ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF
THE WORLD
AND
ITS PEOPLES

People create the personality of North Miami.
Cheering in the stands
or studying
in the classroom, students are adapting
and *changing* their surroundings.
Each person asserts his individuality
in all aspects of school life.
Faces of thoughtfulness and joy are all
upholding the tradition of
"Friendliest School in the World."

People

Seniors 234
Juniors 286
Sophomores ..308



SENIORS

Seniors now,
and what will we be tomorrow?
We set our goals
for the future and we will
strive to reach them
with the fundamentals
we have learned
as part of the Pioneer family.
We leave
our small familiar world
and we realize
we have *changed.*

OFFICERS: Kevin Kaputa, Treasurer; Jackie Erney, Corresponding Secretary; Ann Brice, Recording Secretary; Neal Stubbs, President; Cindy Wilson, Vice President.

ADVISORY BOARD, *Row 1:* Susan Granda, Sue Webb, Sharon Reehil. *Row 2:* Rosalie Danna, Marie Labrador, Mike Bealle, Jeanette Piligian, Susanne Rosenblatt, Scott Kinzel. *Row 3:* Debbie Albert, Barry Wutz, Cheryl Gammon.

Pride in the Past - Hope for the Future

Song — "The Impossible Dream"

**Motto — Pride in the Past,
Knowledge of the Present
and Hope for the Future**

Flower — Carnation

Colors — Blue and white

"THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go.

This is my quest,
To follow that star,
No matter how hopeless,
No matter how far;
To fight for the right
Without question or pause
To be willing to march into
Hell for a heavenly cause.
And I know. If I'll only be true
To this glorious quest,
That my heart will be peaceful and calm,
When I'm laid to my rest,

And the world will be better for this;
That one man,
scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of
courage,
To reach the unreachable stars.

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Music by: Mitch Leigh
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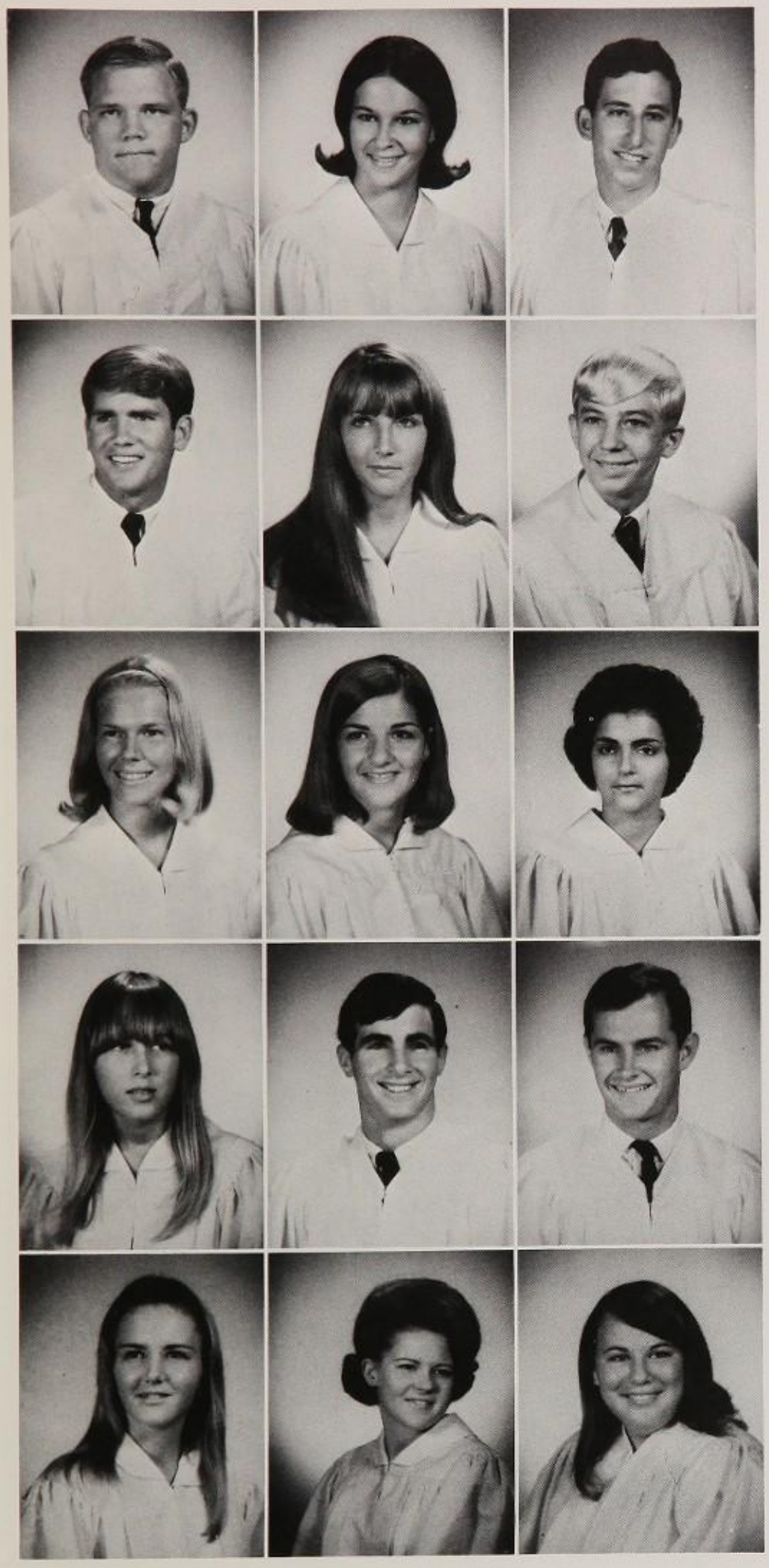
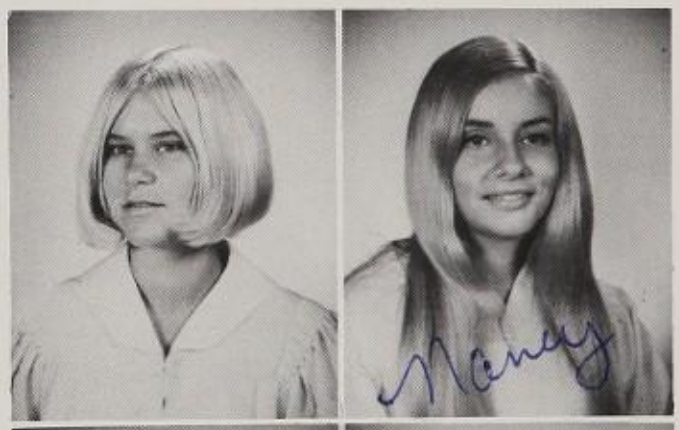


Howard Abbey
Ridgely Abele
Margaret Abell
Connie Abrams
Barbara Acker

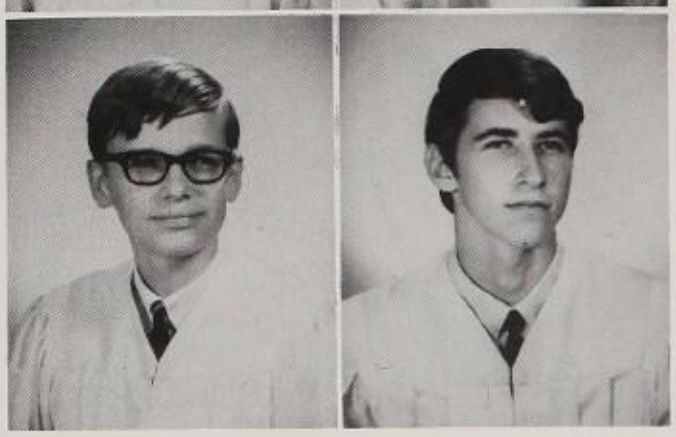
Janet Akely
Debbie Albert
Linda Albrizio
Richard Allen
Gail Allgood

Steven Alperstein
Tim Althoff
Ezperanza Alvarez
Stu Anding
Eileen Andy

Linda Jenkins inquires about the menu in the school cafeteria.

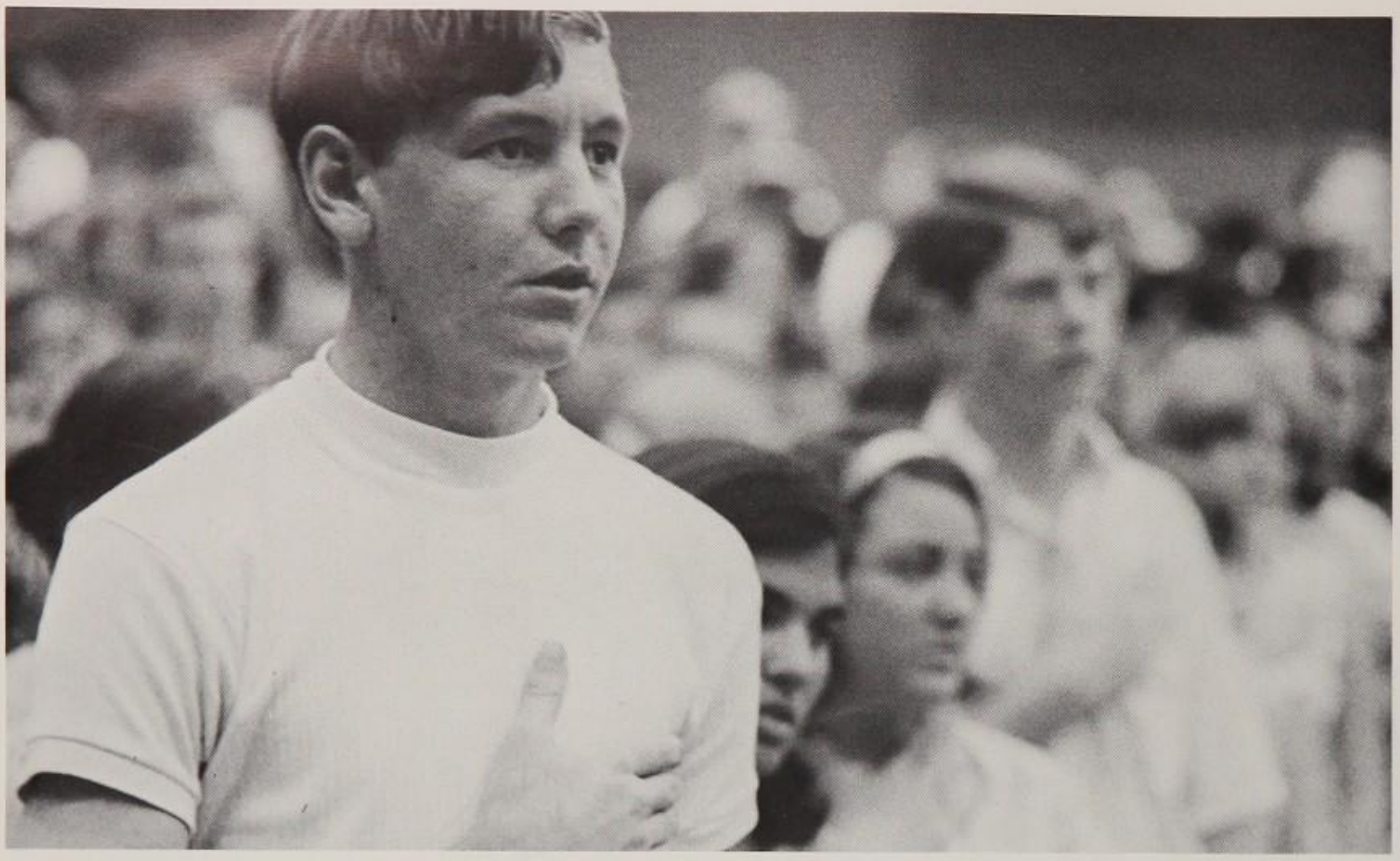


Sue Angel
Nancy Anniello



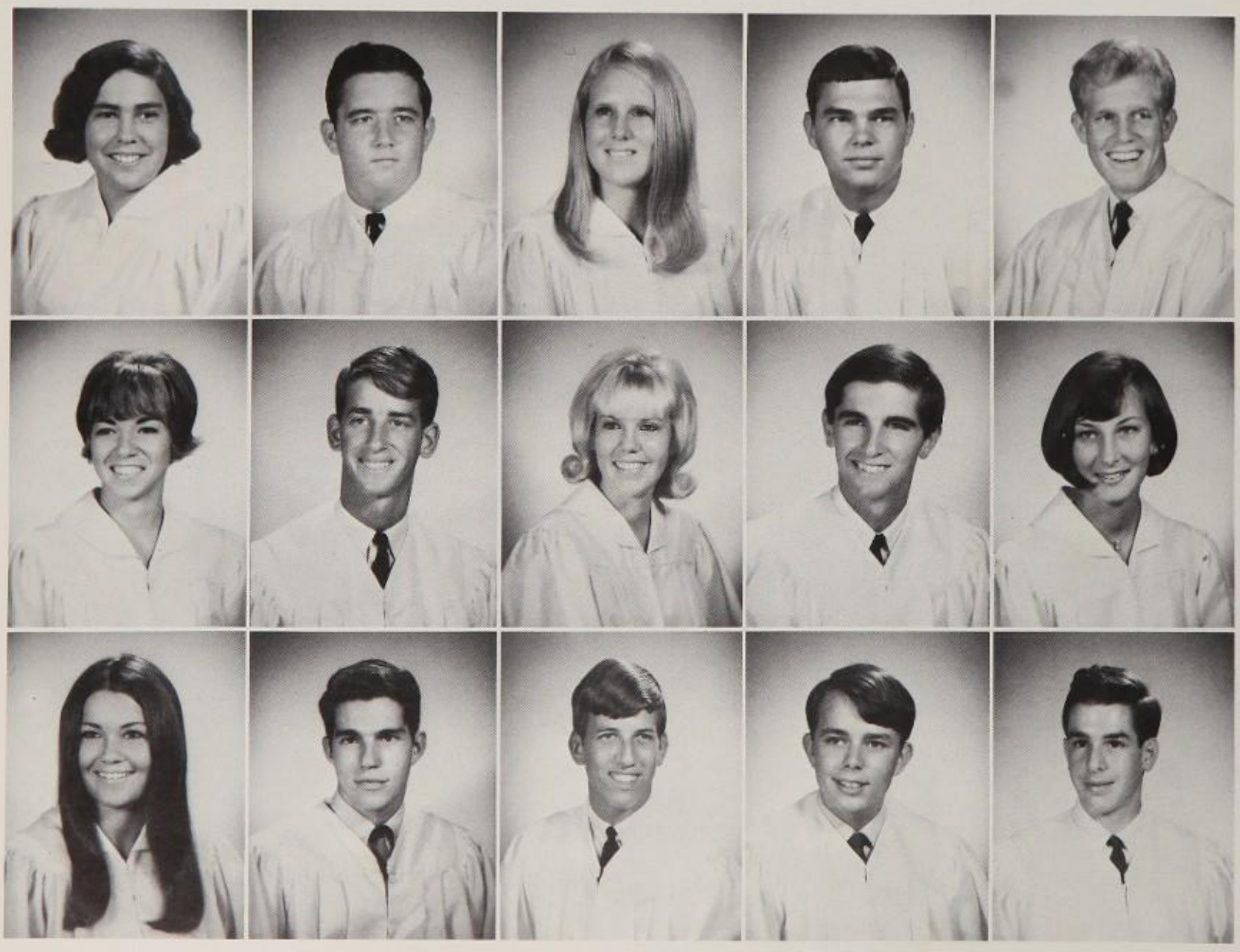
David Arnold
Robert Arnove

We came as children



Serious moments, like loyalty to our country's flag, are a part of pep rallies as well as the lively songs and cheers.

Vicky Bass
Karen Bast
Mike Beal



Mary Ann Aumiller
Lillian Auriti
Bonnie Austin

David Autry
Kenneth Babbitt
Neal Babs

Jolene Babson
Debbie Bachman
Michael Balicki

Richard Bamonte
Barry Barlan
Steve Barnett

John Bartee
Kitty Bartholomew
Ronnie Baruch

bewildered by a labyrinth of halls

Bill Beck
Steve Becker
Cheryl Bell

Ronnie Bell
Danny Belyeu
Nathan Benn

Ernie Bennett
Fran Bennett
George Bennett

Rosemary Bennett
Nancy Bentel
Diane Bergen

Martin Berger
Bonnie Berman
Ken Berman

Mark Berman
Daryl Bernard
Warren Bernard

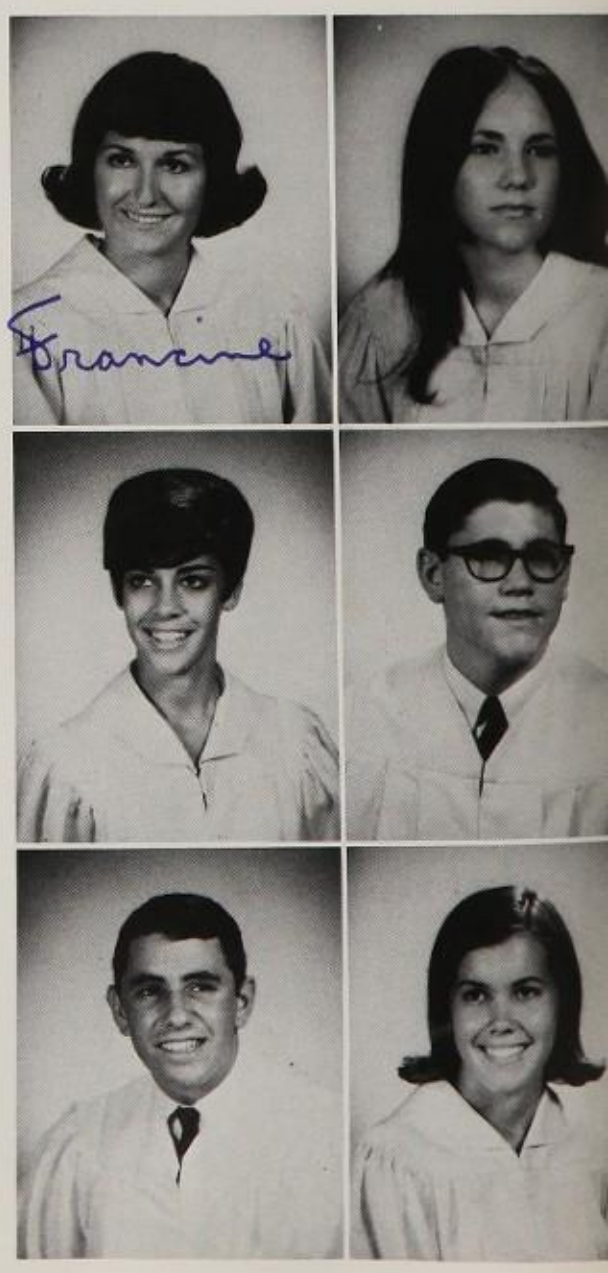
Ensemble members sing Senior song "The Impossible Dream" at pep rally.

Eileen Bernstein
Stan Besade
Sandra Bethel
Bruce Betz
Michele Bevacqua

Sharon Billings
Alan Binder
Linda Birard
John Black
Ronnie Blackney

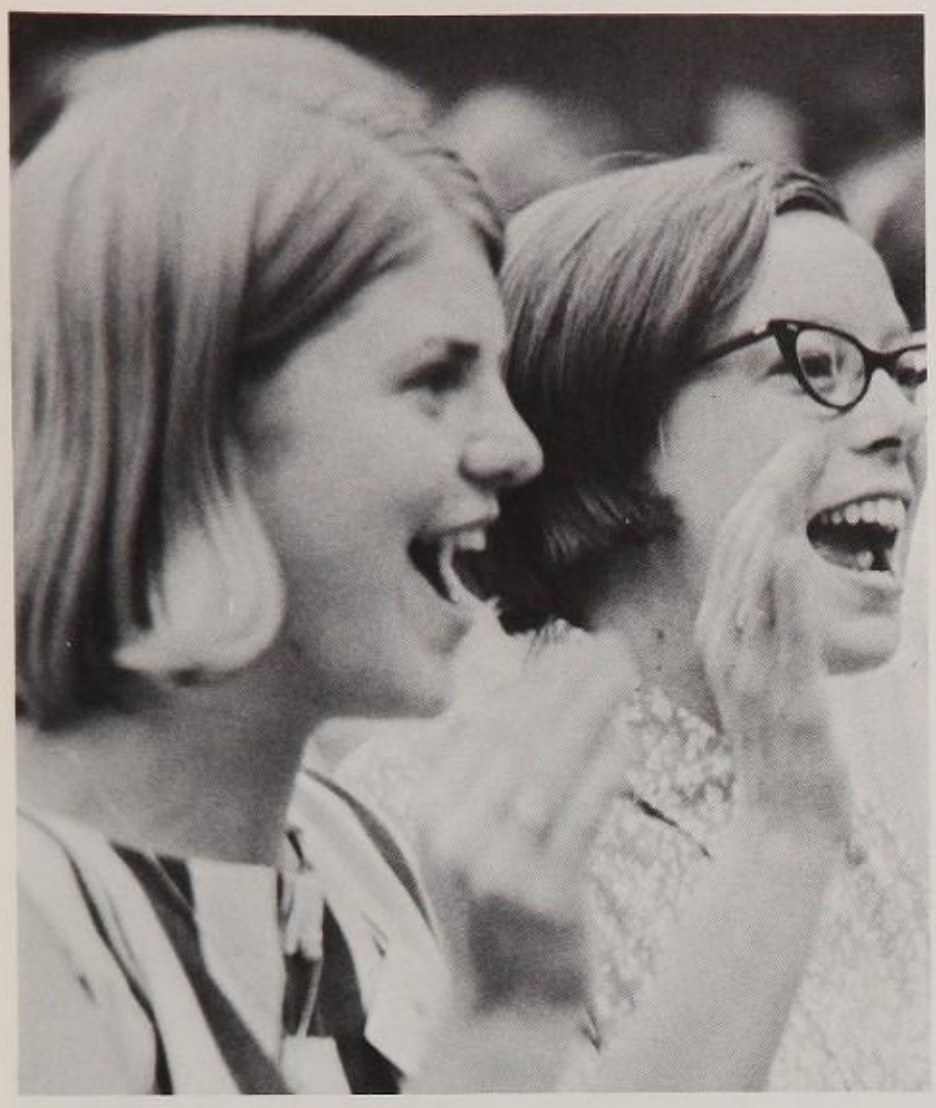
We found ourselves in cheering crowds

Pioneer club members, Bruce, Richard, Jim and Bob go to all extremes to promote school spirit.

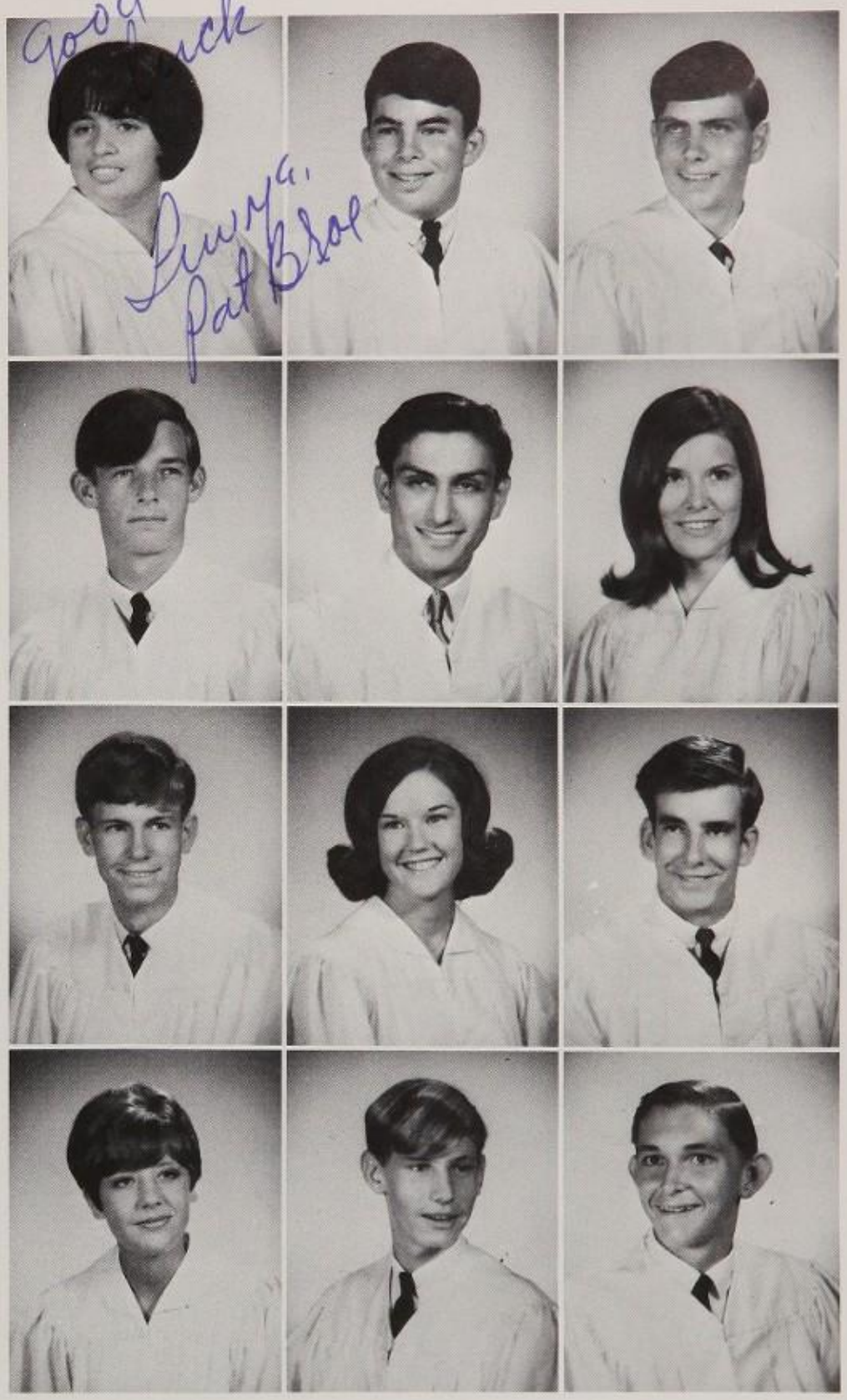


Freida Blanke
Laura Bloom
Henry Blum

Roby Bodiford
Curtis Boehmer
Bonnie Boettcher



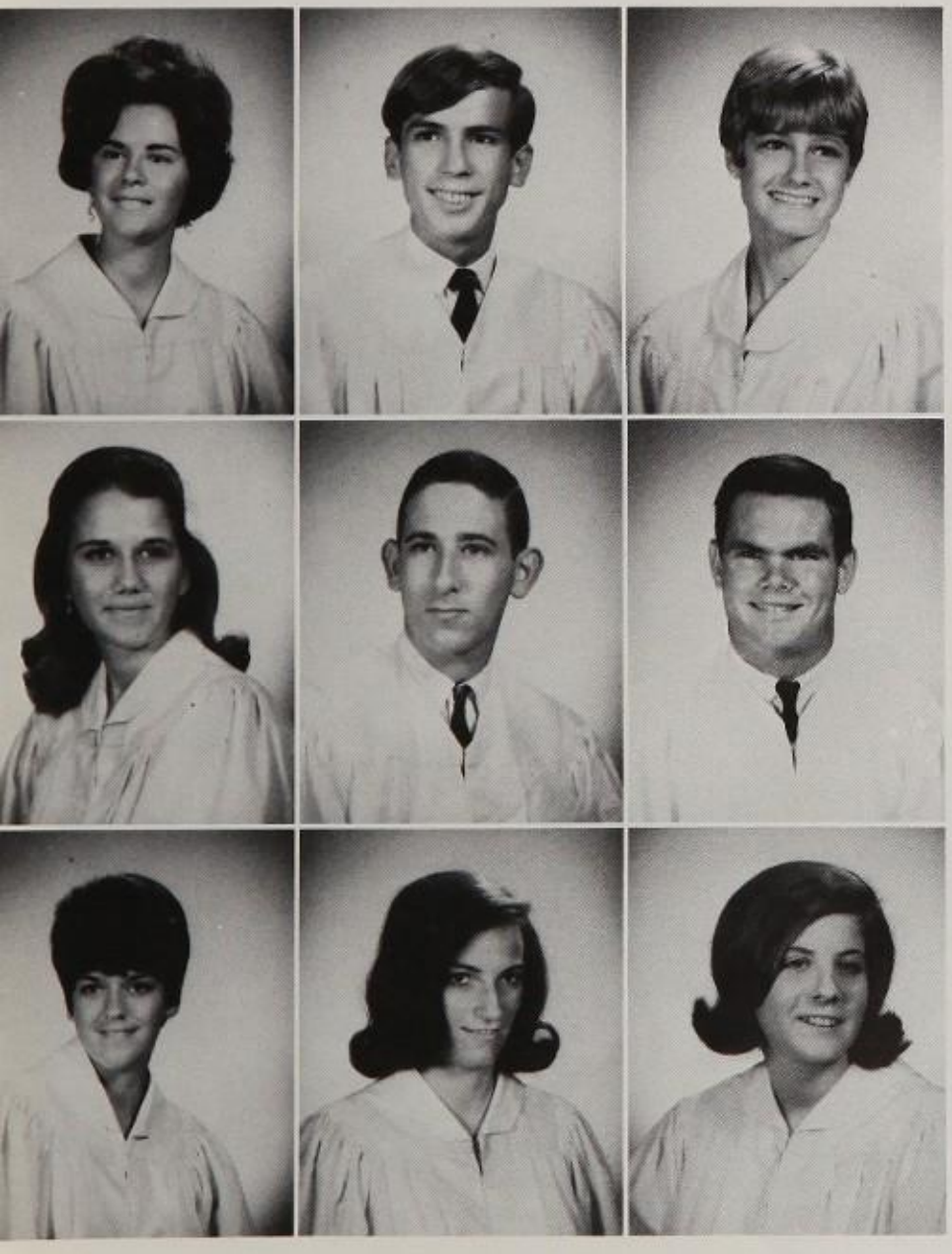
Jackie and Terry display their hopes for victory over South Dade.



Pat Broe
Robert Brooke
Donald Brooks
Martine Brouchaert

Andy Browne
Frank Bruno
Cathy Bryan
Roy Buchert

Linwood Buchler
Kathy Burger
George Burns
Steve Buske



Renee Book
Jo Ann Bosse
Susan Bouchard

Harold Branstrator
David Brenner
Rosemary Bresce

Ann Brice
Mike Brien
Bonnie Brier

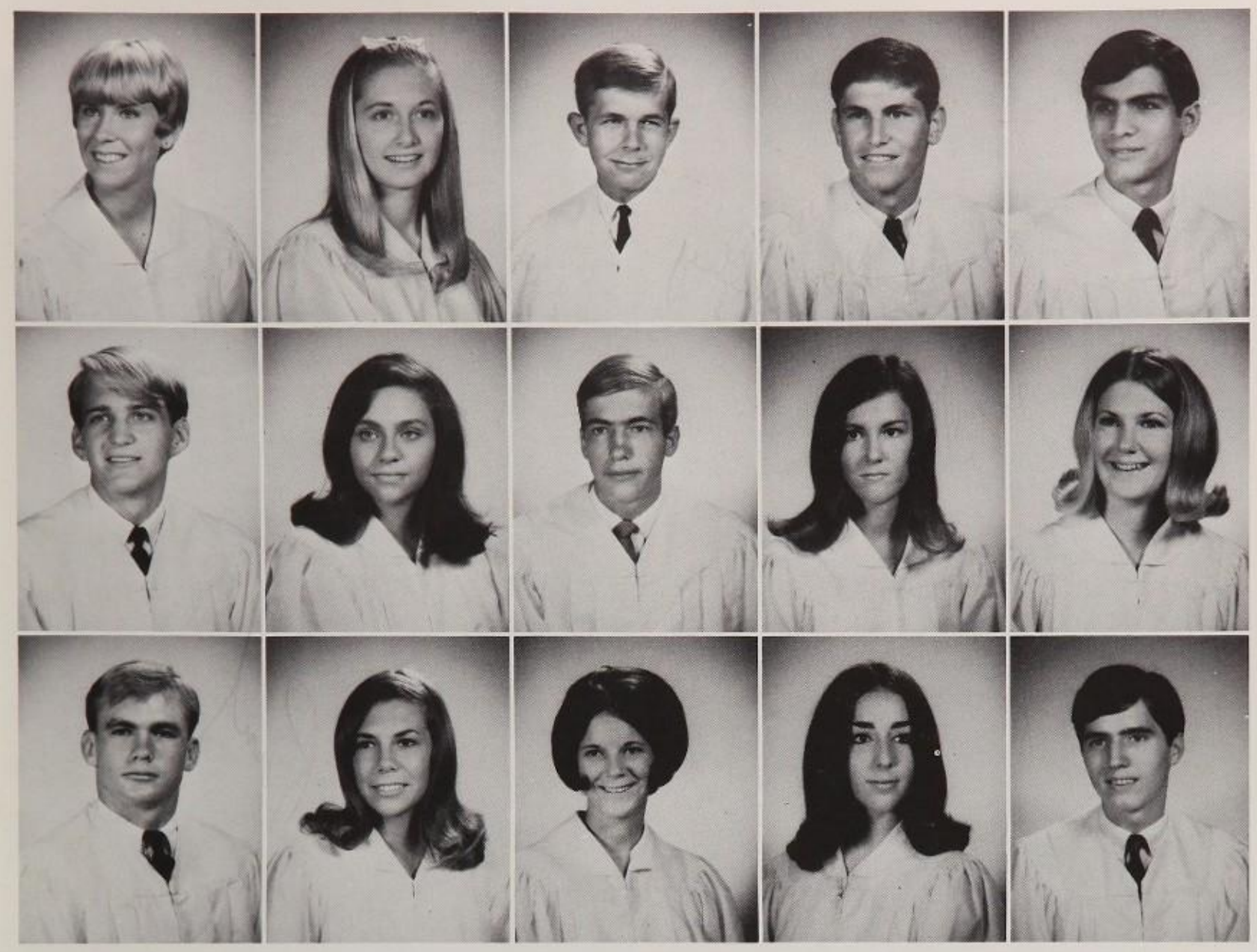
While trying to get a hold of the ball, Senior Norman McCleod tackles a member of Edison's team.

Football games brought new excitement

Jeanette Byrnes
Ron Cadiente
Bill Caldwell
Maria Calzon
John Cameron

James Campbell
John Campbell
Richard Campbell
Darlene Capola
Laurie Cappolino

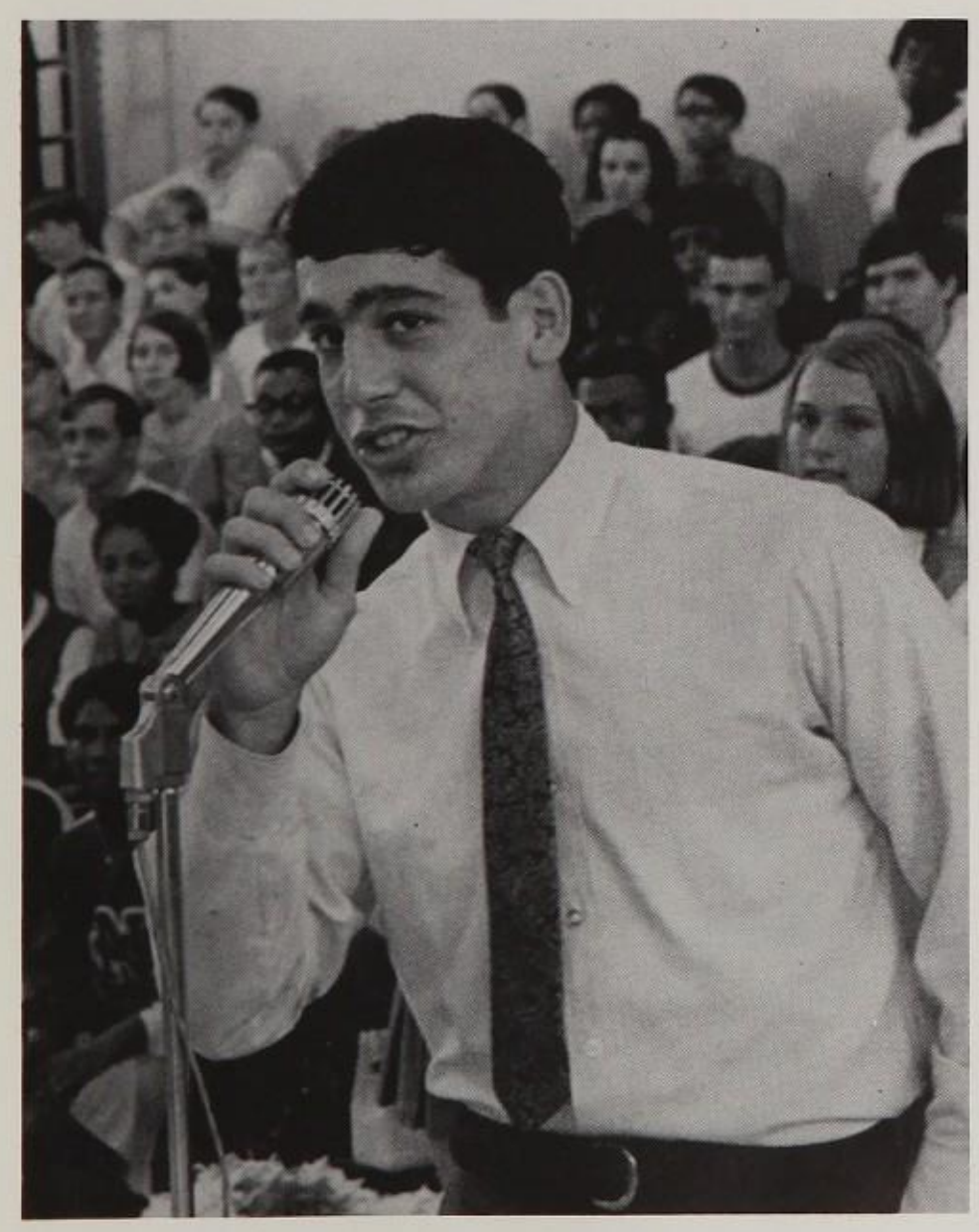
Linda Cardin
Dianne Carino
Louise Carmel
Ray Carter
Tim Carter



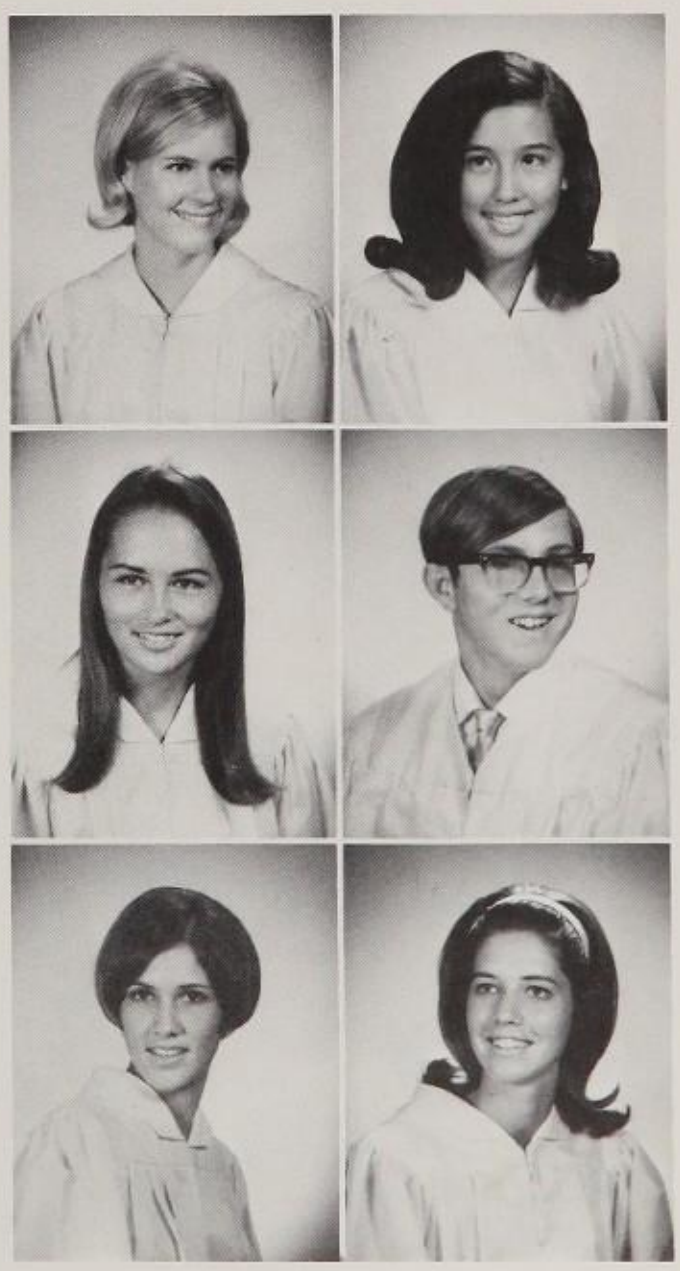
Jenni Carver
Donna Case
Jan Case
Mike Castell
Joseph Cavaliere

Dennis Cerny
Mary Jo Certo
Bruce Chaille
Susan Chance
Betty Chapman

Steve Chapman
Linda Charie
Mary Cheney
Linda Cherney
Craig Cherry



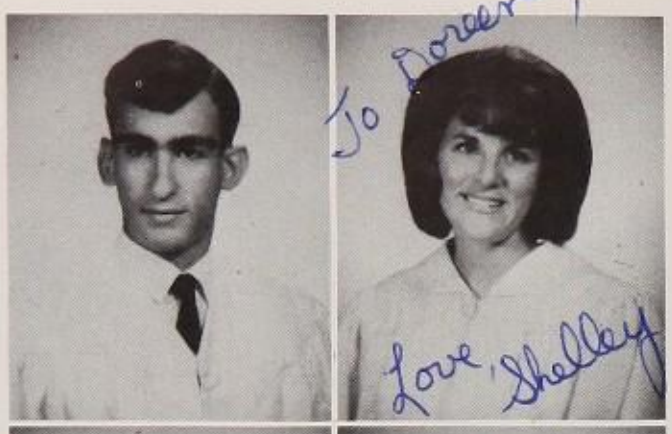
Co-captain, Carlos Alvarez, assures student body of future team success.



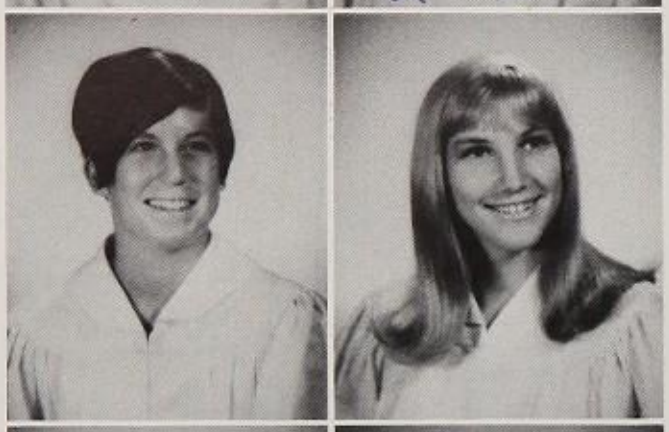
Maryann Cherry
Ping Chin

Marsha Chisolm
Bill Christ

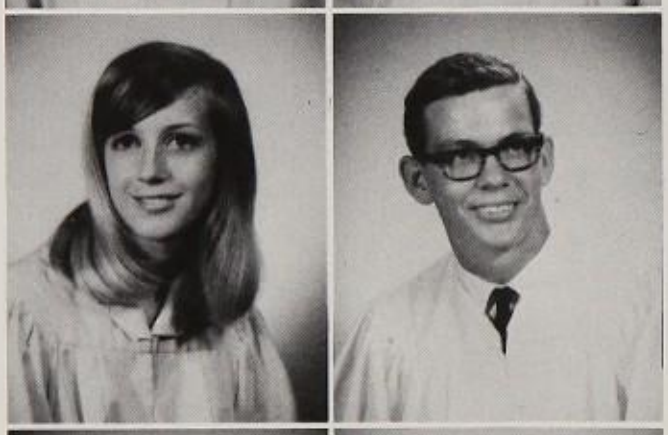
Sandy Clay
Dee Clelland



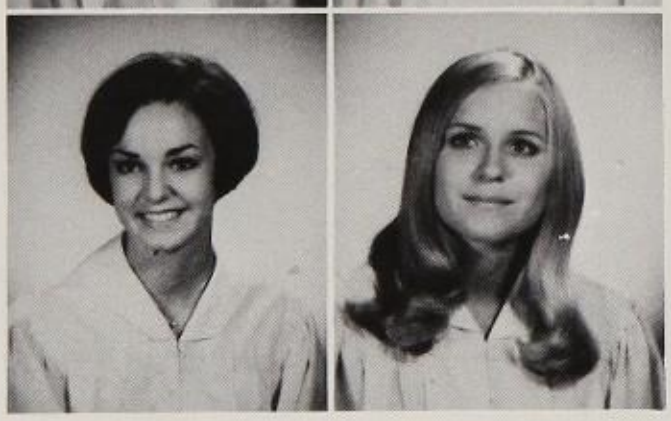
Harvey Cohen
Shelley Cohen



Kathy Cole
Melanie Cole

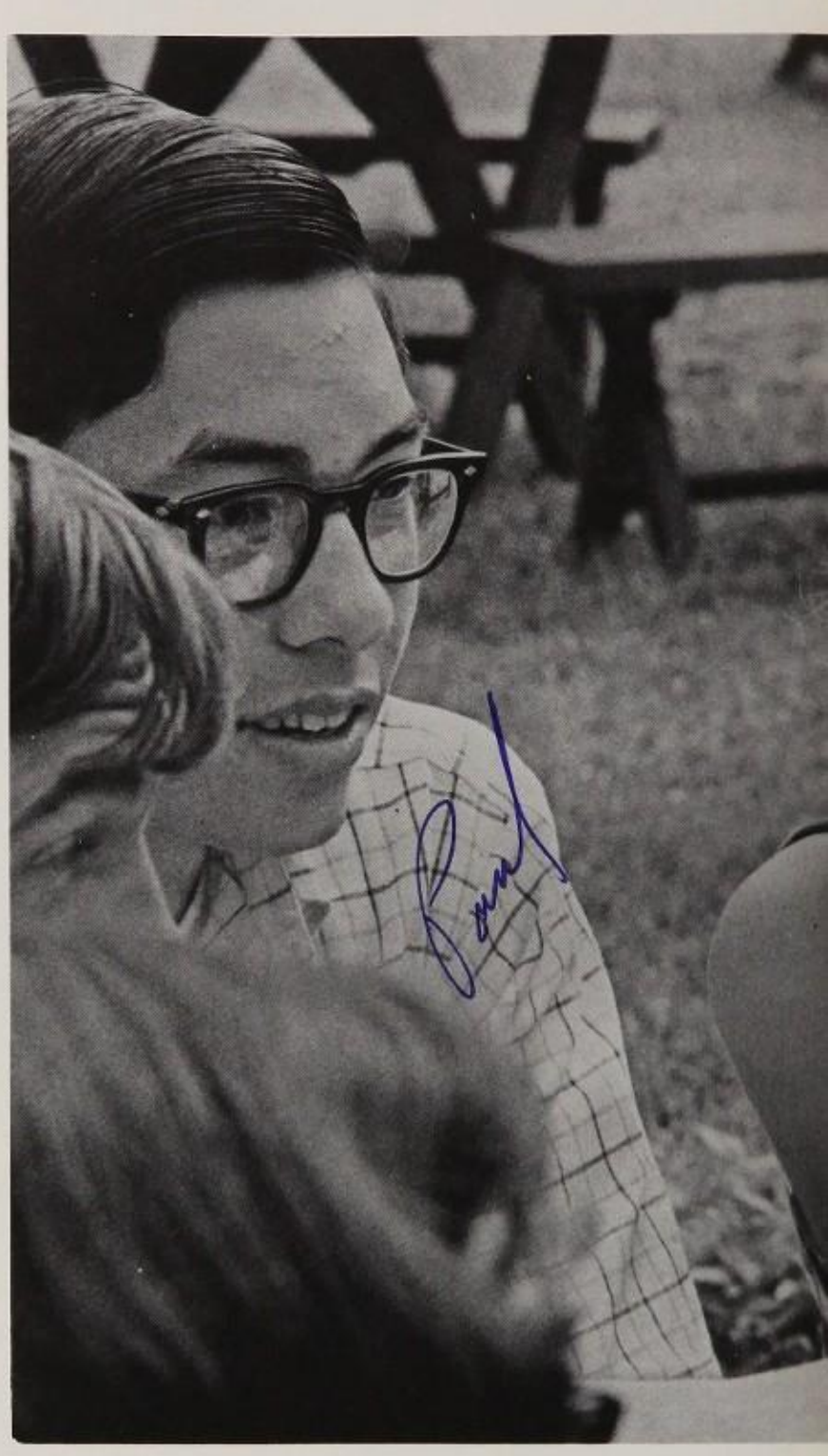


Vicki Cole
Tim Compton



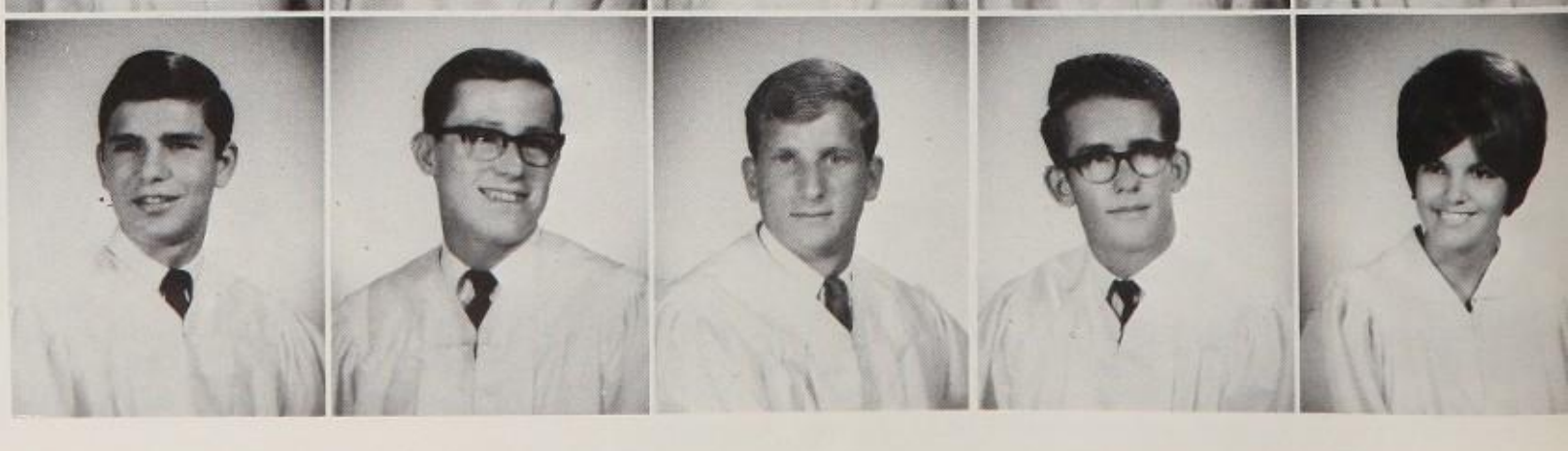
Diane Connor
Alice Cook

Huki-Lau was our



Watching sophomores thrown off the senior patio, Joanne Emmett

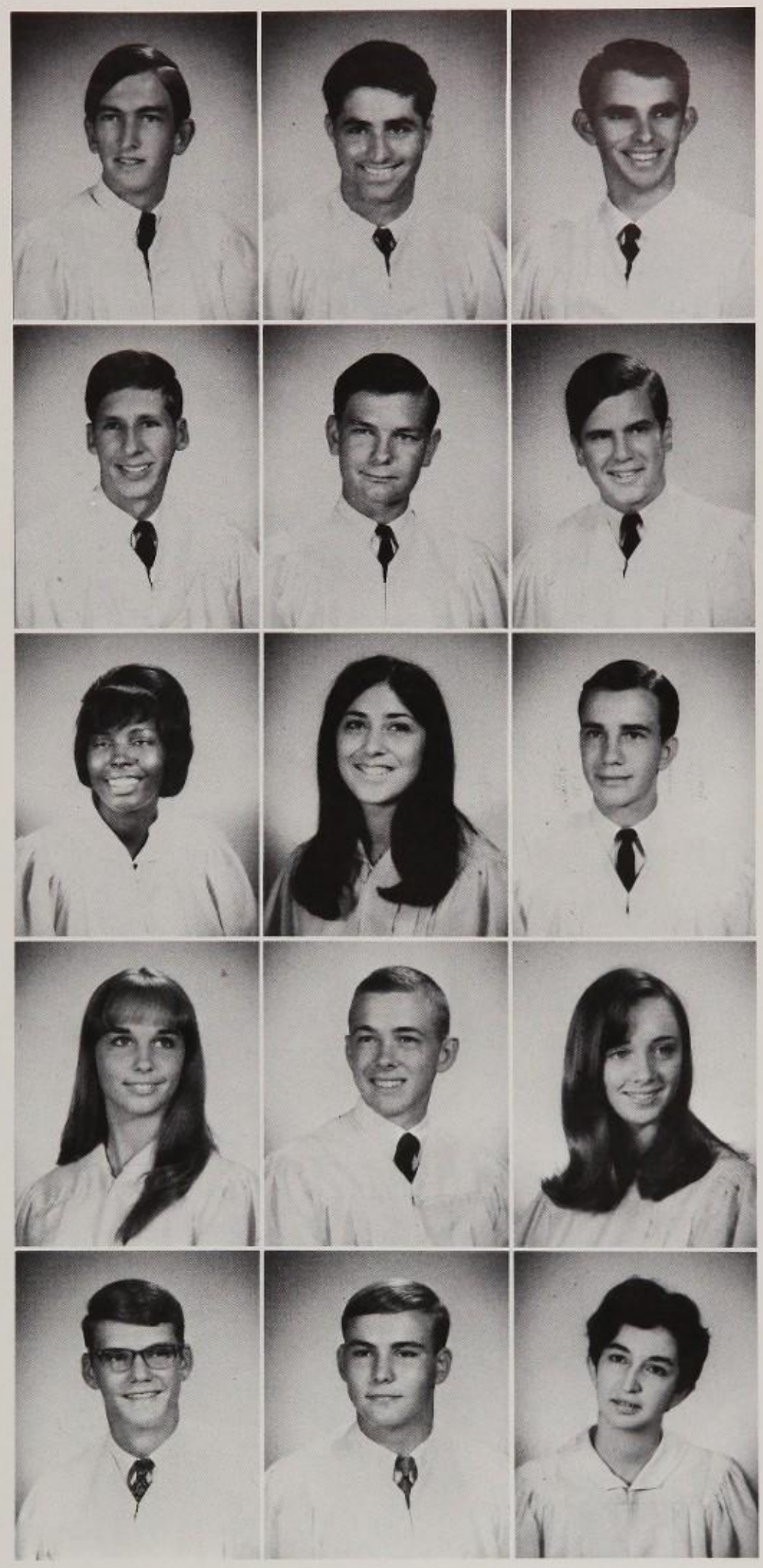
Sandra Coppage
April Costi
Eileen Coyle
Annette Crawford
Gladys Crawford
James Crawford
Harold Crews



Mike Criscuolo
Joseph Croft
David Crouch
Steve Crown
Jane Cucco
Steve Cumbaa
Janet Curcio

first major class activity

and Paul Toy remember their "youth".



Bob Curran
Mark Dablenburg
Phillip Daggerhart

Tom Daigle
Roger Dalkin
Rick Dallas

Anita Dames
Rosalie Danna
Jeff Darlant

Cathy Davis
Charles Davis
Donna Davis

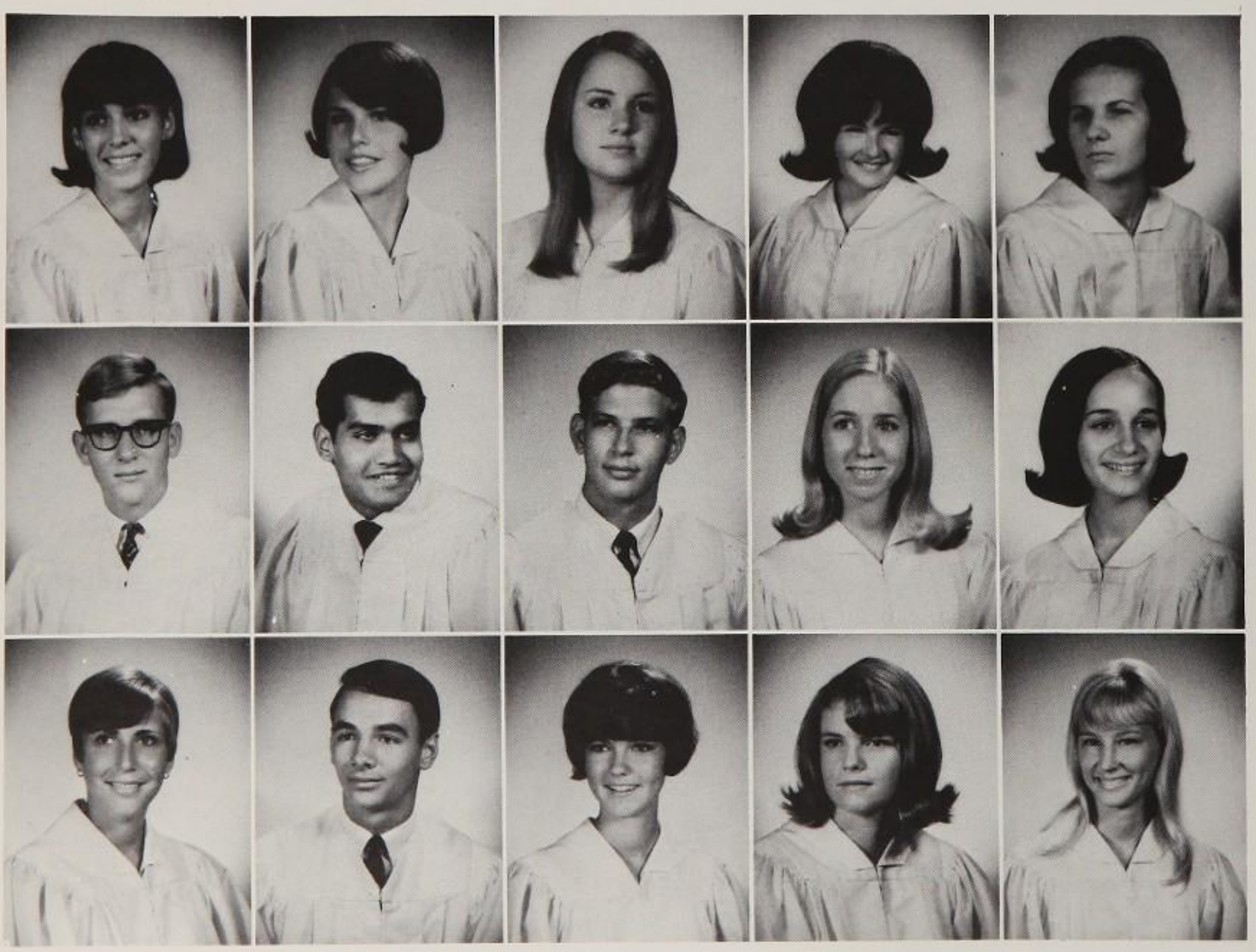
Rose de Lescura

Roger De Graff
Lawrence Delay
Rose DeLescura

Our three months of summer

Spirit, enthusiasm, and faith in our great team for a North Miami victory are displayed during a South Dade Pep Rally.

Bill D'Scott
Marilyn Dunford
Renee Duval



Marie Delgado
Brian Denk
Margie Deutsch

Colleen Devaney
Pierre Diaz-Granados
Steve DiGiacomo

Donna Dixon
Tom Dodgen
Barbara Donohue

Kathy Doty
Cheryl Dover
Patricia Doyle

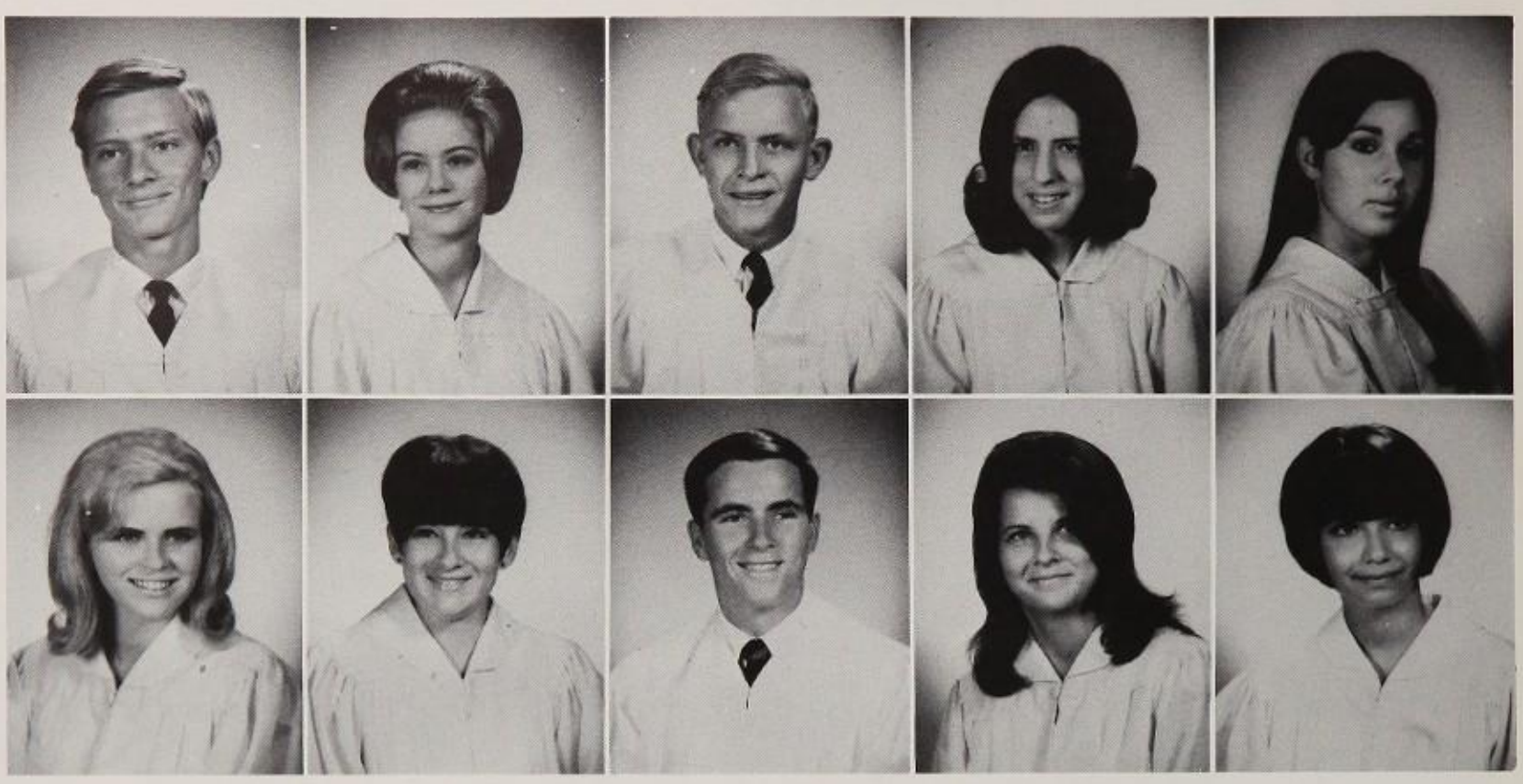
Pamela Drake
Joan Dranikof
Lynn Drawert

Mark Berman and

vacation came and passed too quickly

Natalie Ede
Anne Edmiston
Cyndi Edwards
Steve Edwards
Judy Eisele
Sara Elkin
Bill Ellis
Raymond Ellison
George Emanuel
Joanne Emmett
Karla Enburg
Carol Entrekin
Linda Erickson
Jackie Erney
Dianne Ertelt
Danny Etzwiller
Scott Evans
Joseph Evers

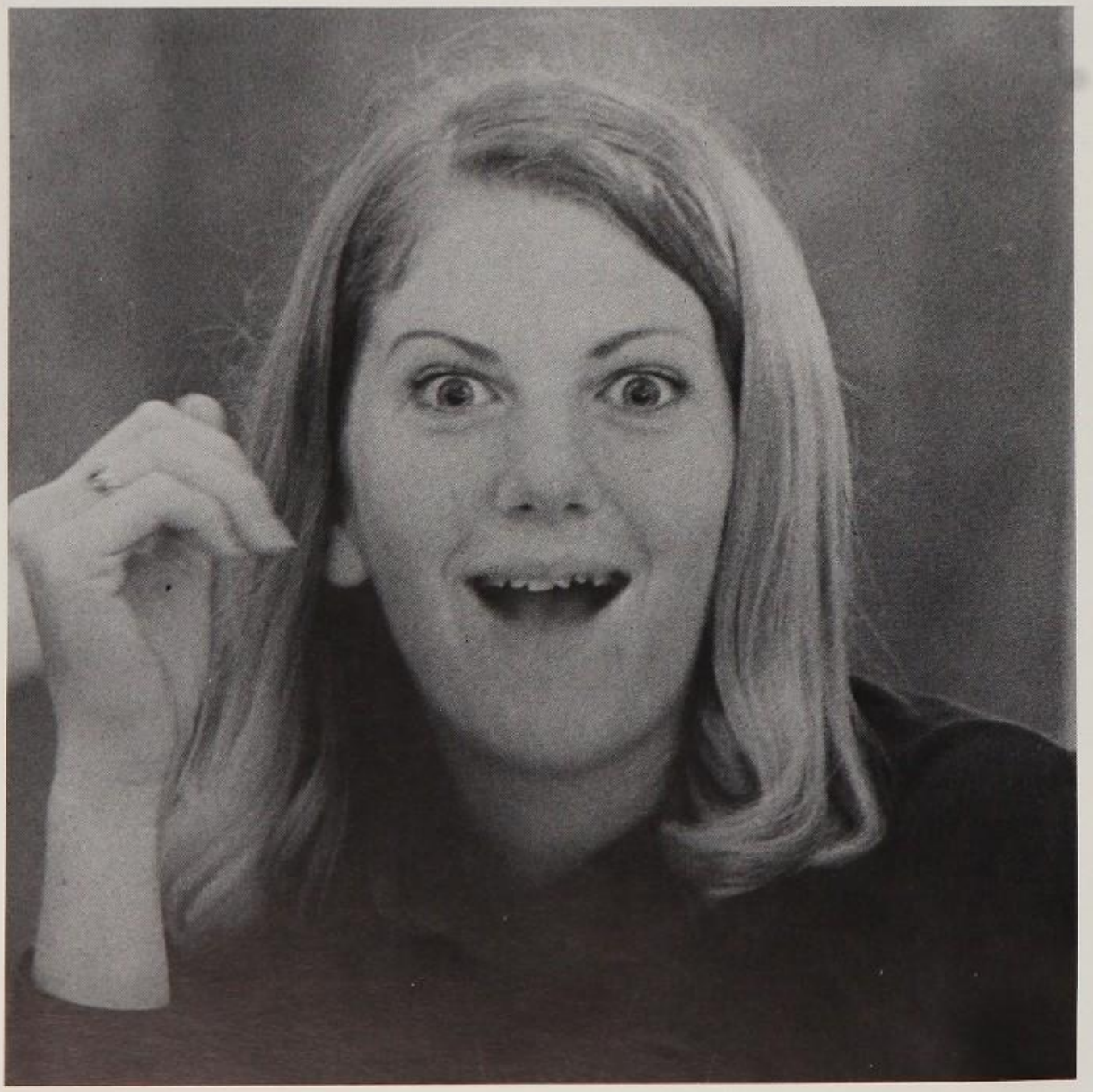
Sue Gordon bubble with excitement as Interact and Sorrota are proclaimed Homecoming winners for 1968.



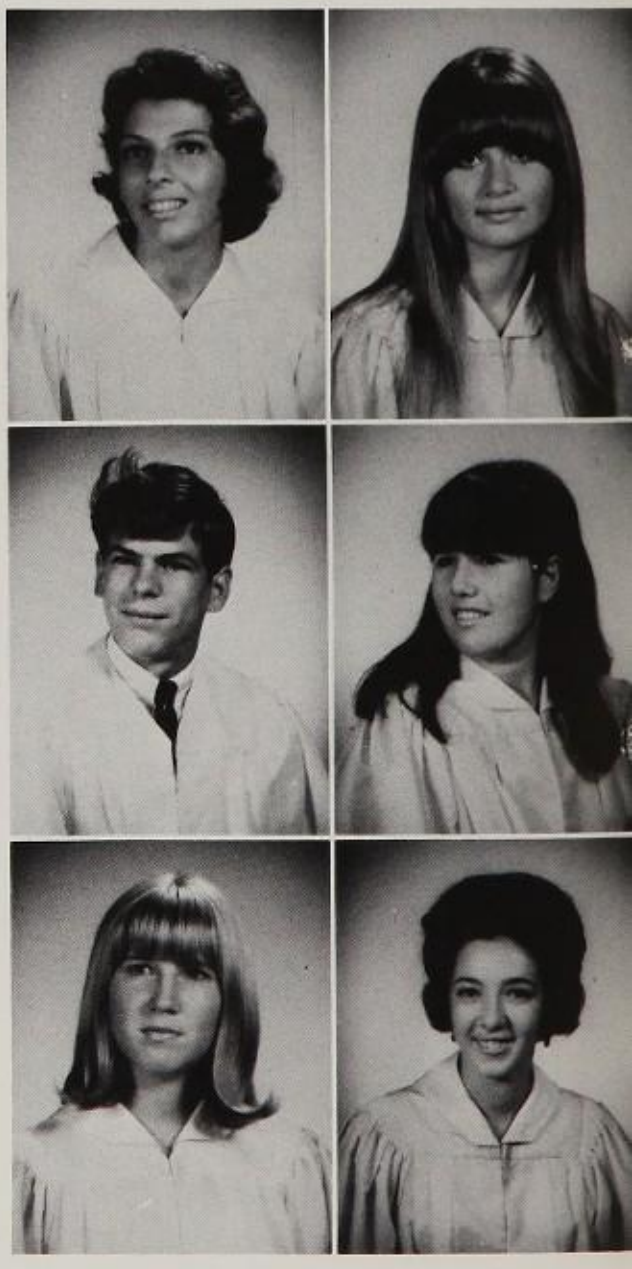
Jim Ewers
Cynthia Exum
James Faith
Lisa Fajardo
Priscilla Falke

Valerie Fanning
Gersie Farber
Tom Farnan
Sue Farrow
Florence Faruggia

We were not aware that we had changed

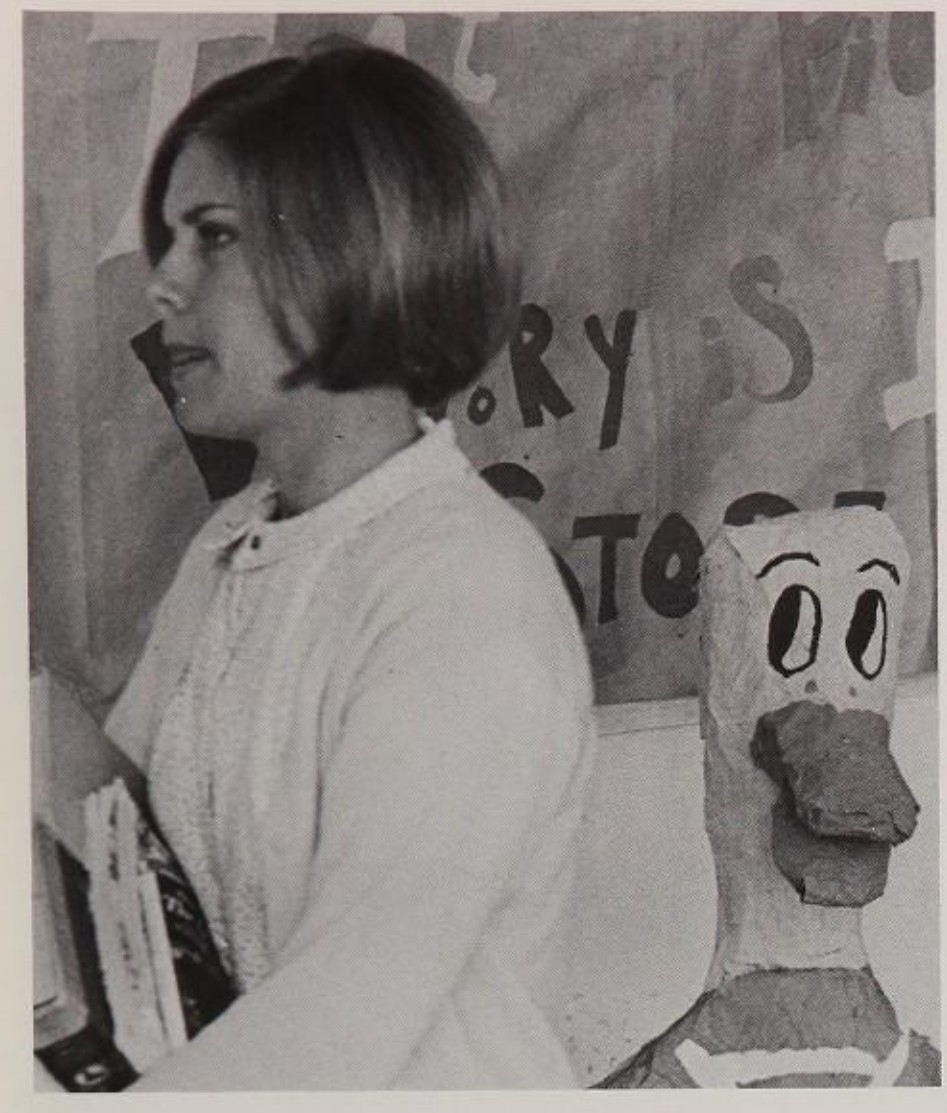


"Smile you're on Conestoga Camera", tritely states the photographer as he surprises Betty Chapman.

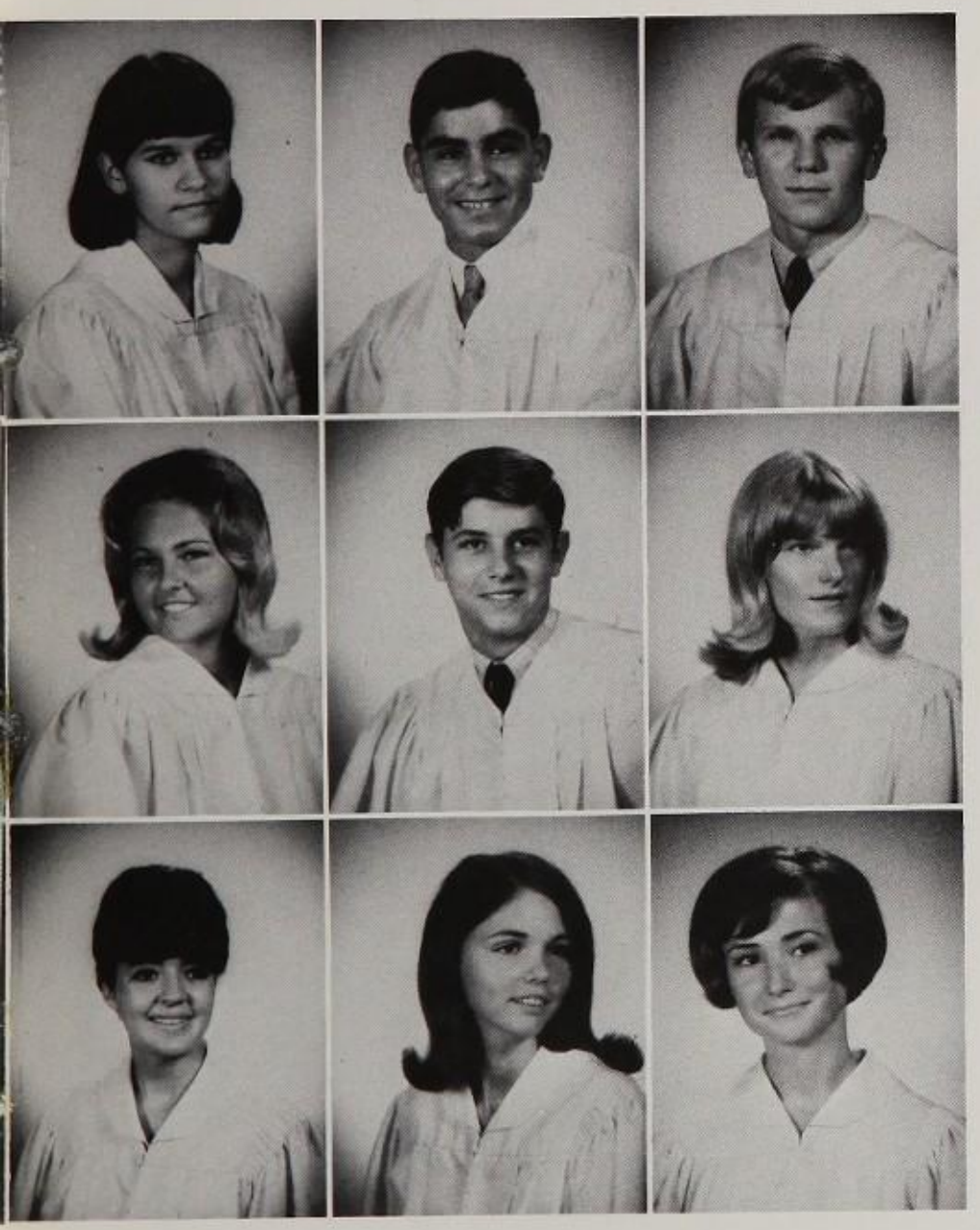


Catherine Fasanelli
Harold Fay
Karla Featherstone

Sharon Fedor
Sandra Feldman
Valerie Feresch



Donald Duck flirts with Sue Webb as she rushes by the Sub-Debs hall.



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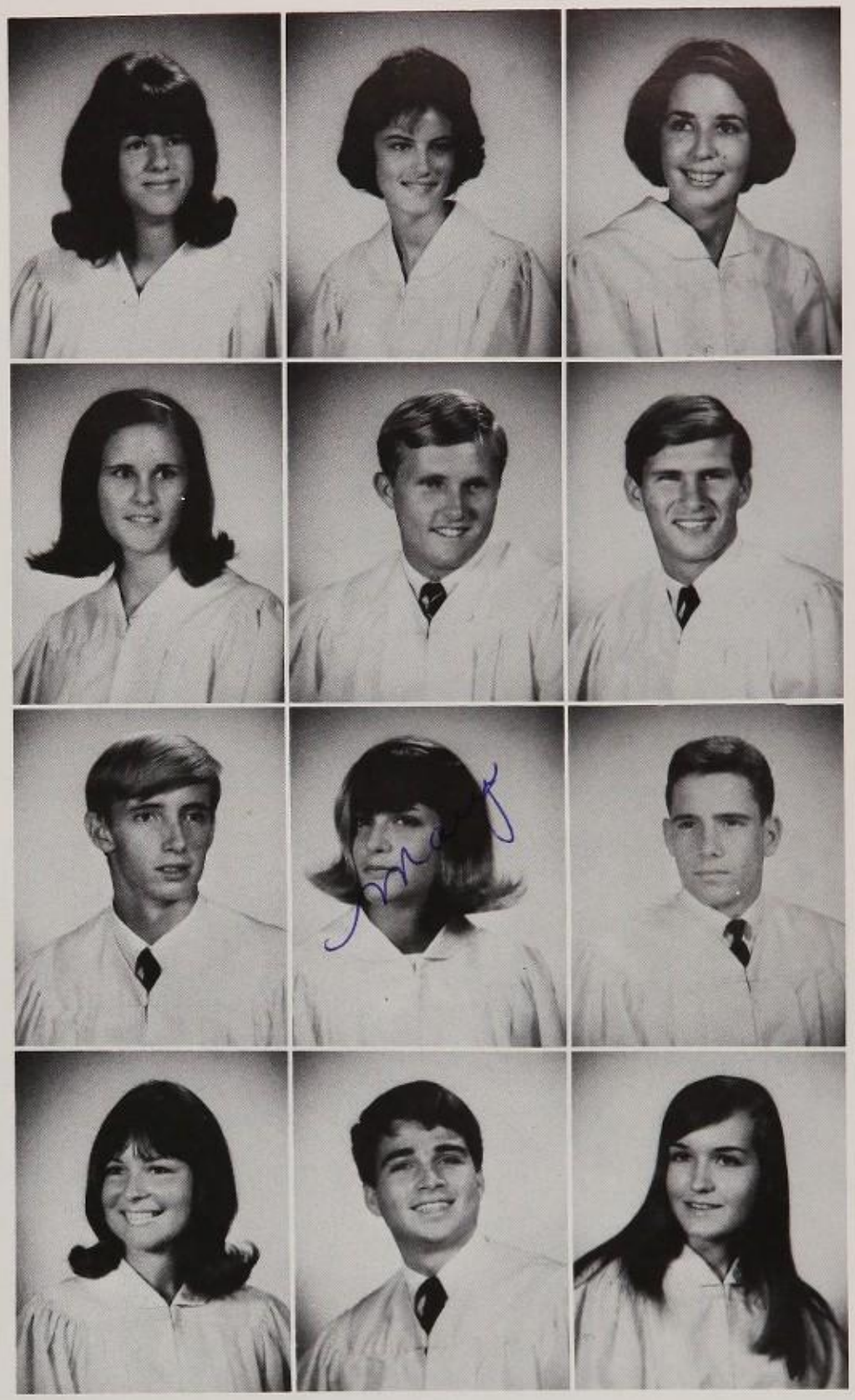
Sharon Fetzer
Bonnie Findon

Steve Fishman
Richard Fitzgerald
Denise Flagg

Danny Flannery
Linda Fogg
Patricia Fornari



Claire Fortin
Pat Foster
Rick Foster
Joanne Fournior

Jacqui Franklin
Danny Fraysier
Mary Frechette
David French

Judy Friedman
Robert Friedman
Lloyd Frink
Gwen Frutiger

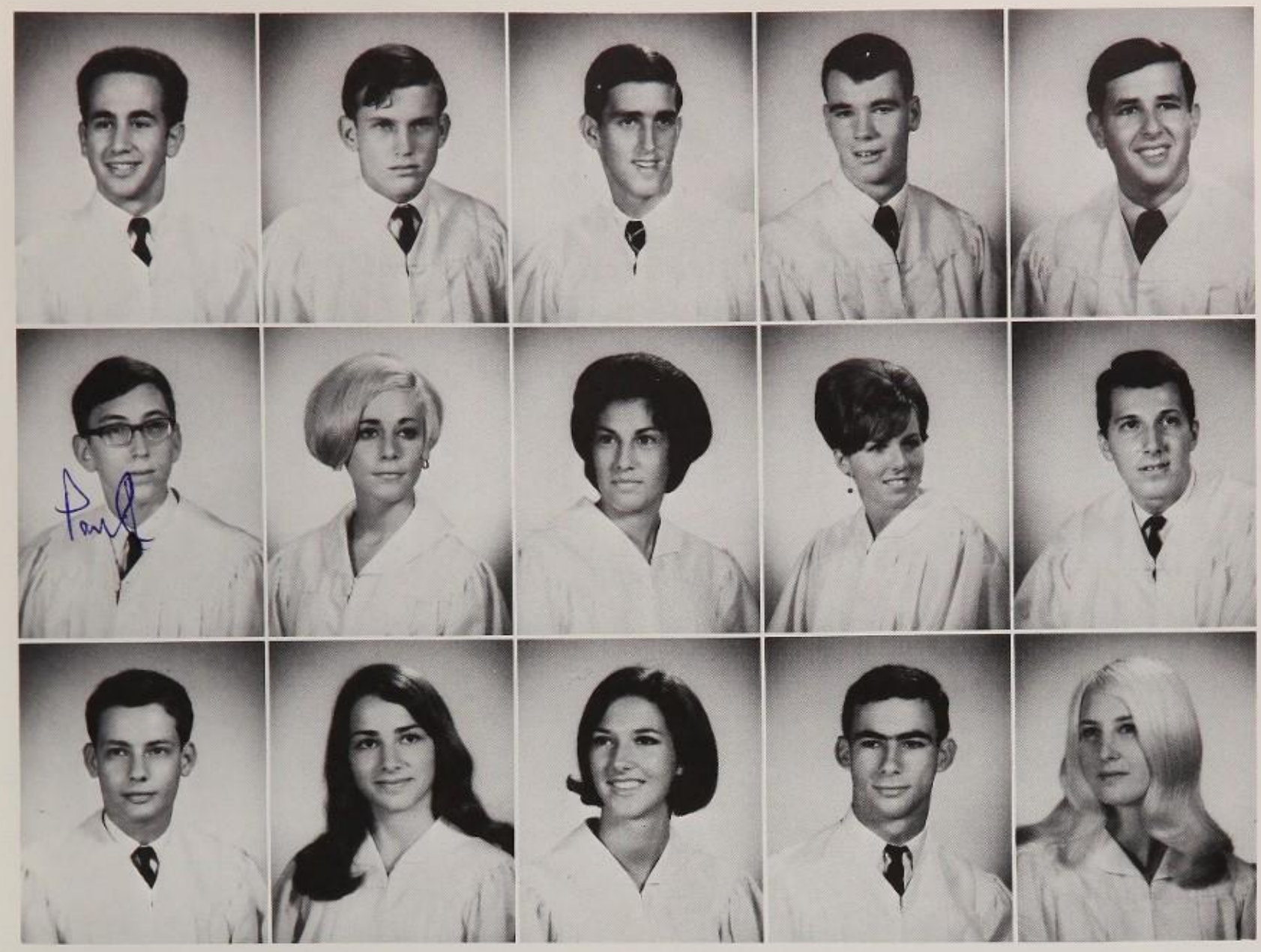
While construction of the new library is in progress, conscientious students study during their unstructured mods at North Miami Public Library.

As juniors we faced many responsibilities

Carol Fujarek
Cathy Fusco
Beth Gadol
Colleen Gallagher
Cheryl Gammon

Janet Gandy
Don Gariagni
Linda Gatlin
Gerrie Genco
Carol Gerhardt

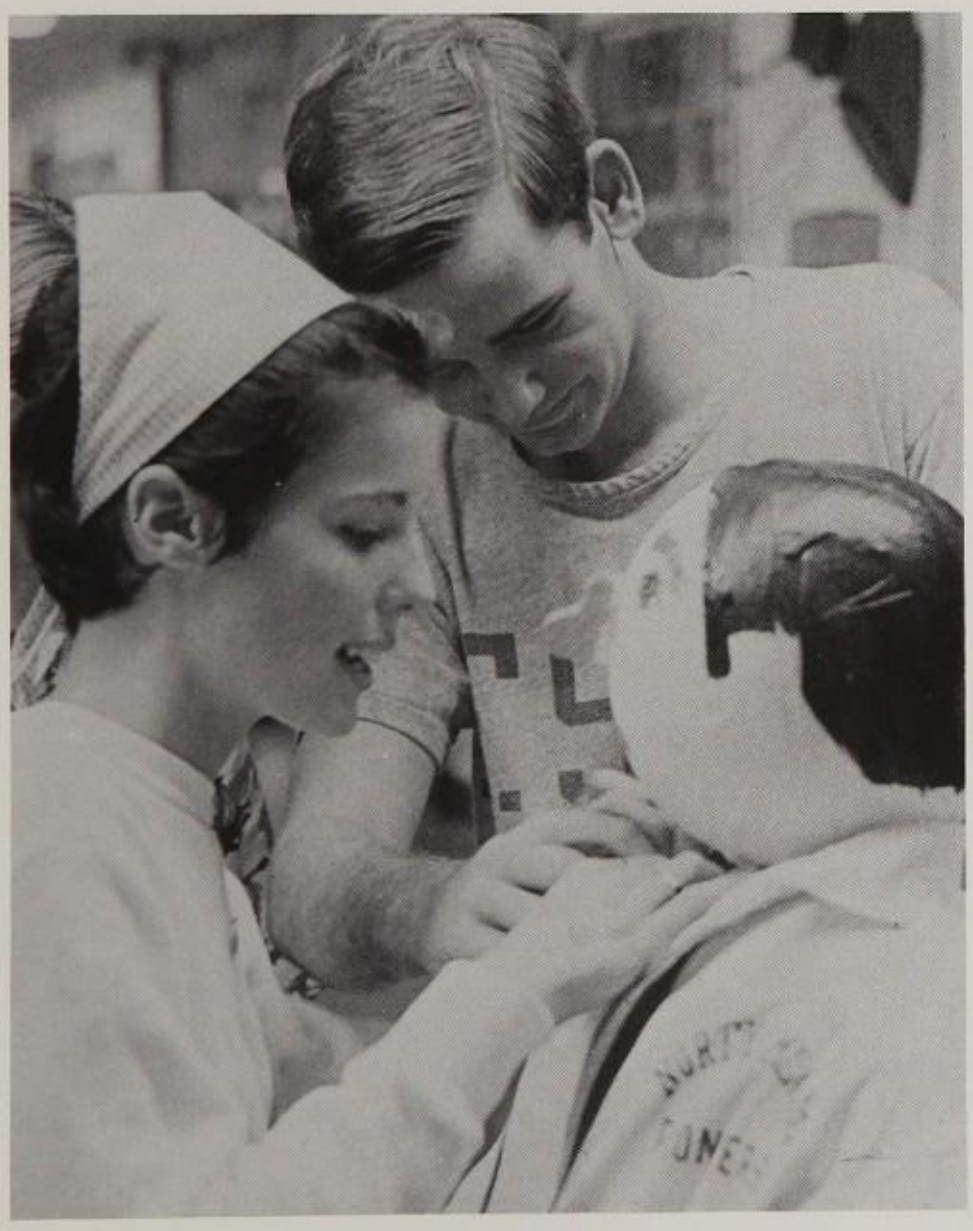
June Giamango
Gary Gibson
John Gililland
Ray Gilson
Mike Ginesin



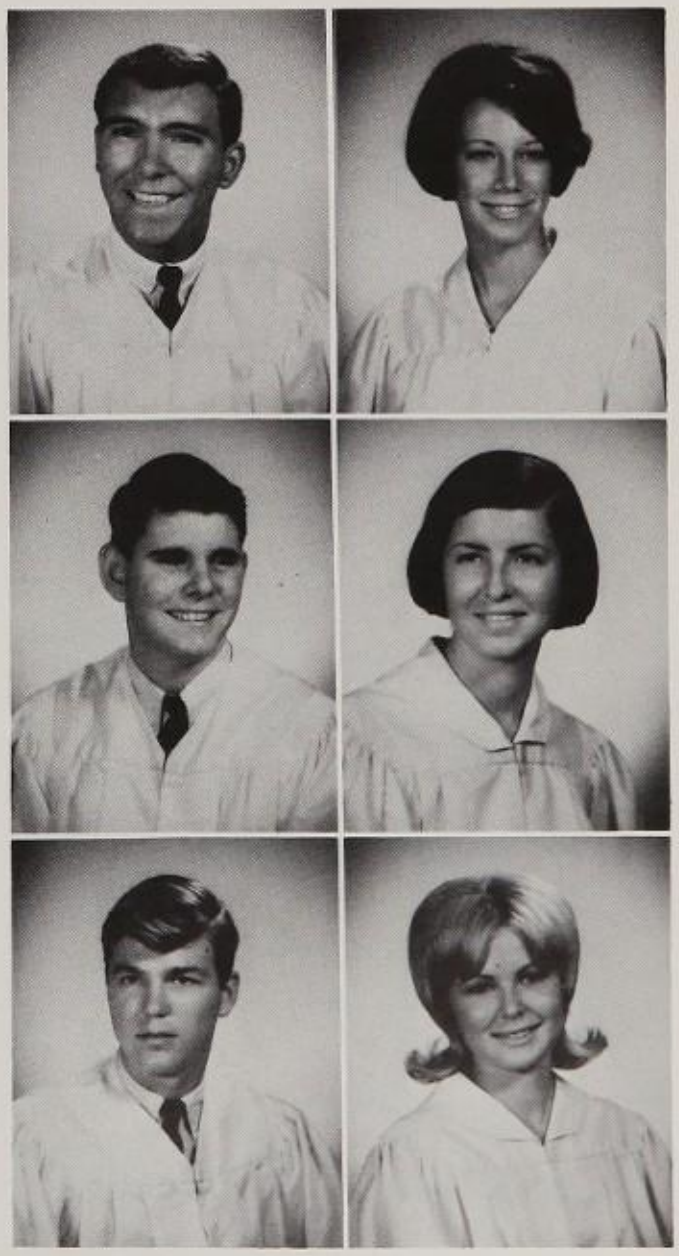
Mark Gintis
Tom Glaze
Ronald Glazier
Danny Goetschius
Jeff Gold

Paul Goldberg
Toni Goldenberg
Rosalind Goldstein
Agnes Gomes
Peter Gonseth

Carlos Gonzalez
Rita Gonzalez
Lynda Goodfriend
Norman Googel
Barbara Gordon



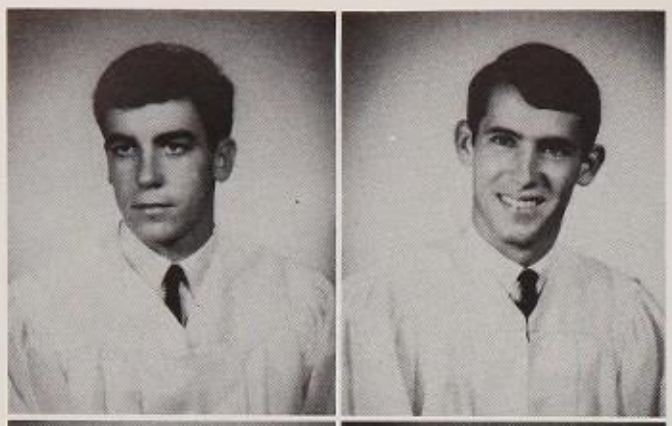
The finishing touches are put on "Ed Sullivan", for Civinette's hall.



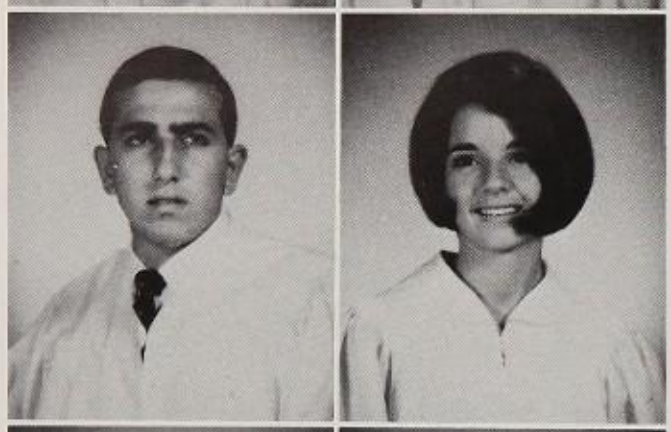
William Gordon
Patricia Gormley

Joe Gossman
Carol Gower

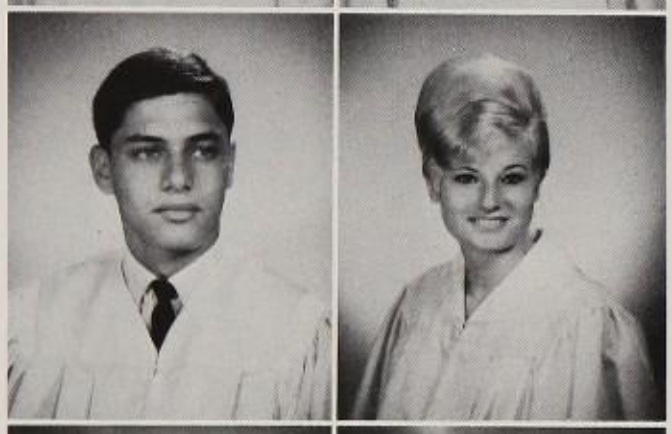
Jerry Graber
Sharon Graber



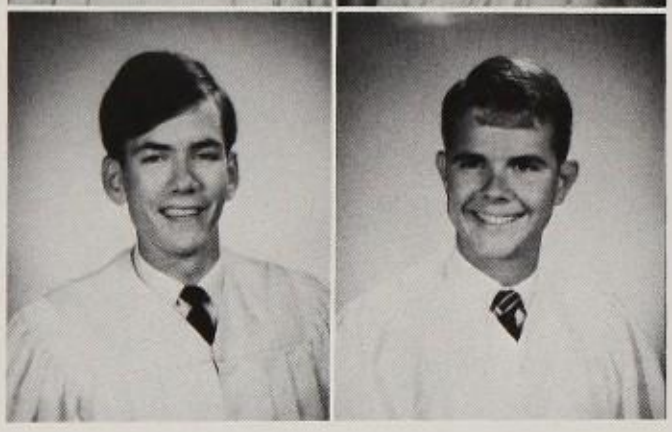
Karl Graf
Robert Graham



Gilbert Grana
Susan Granda

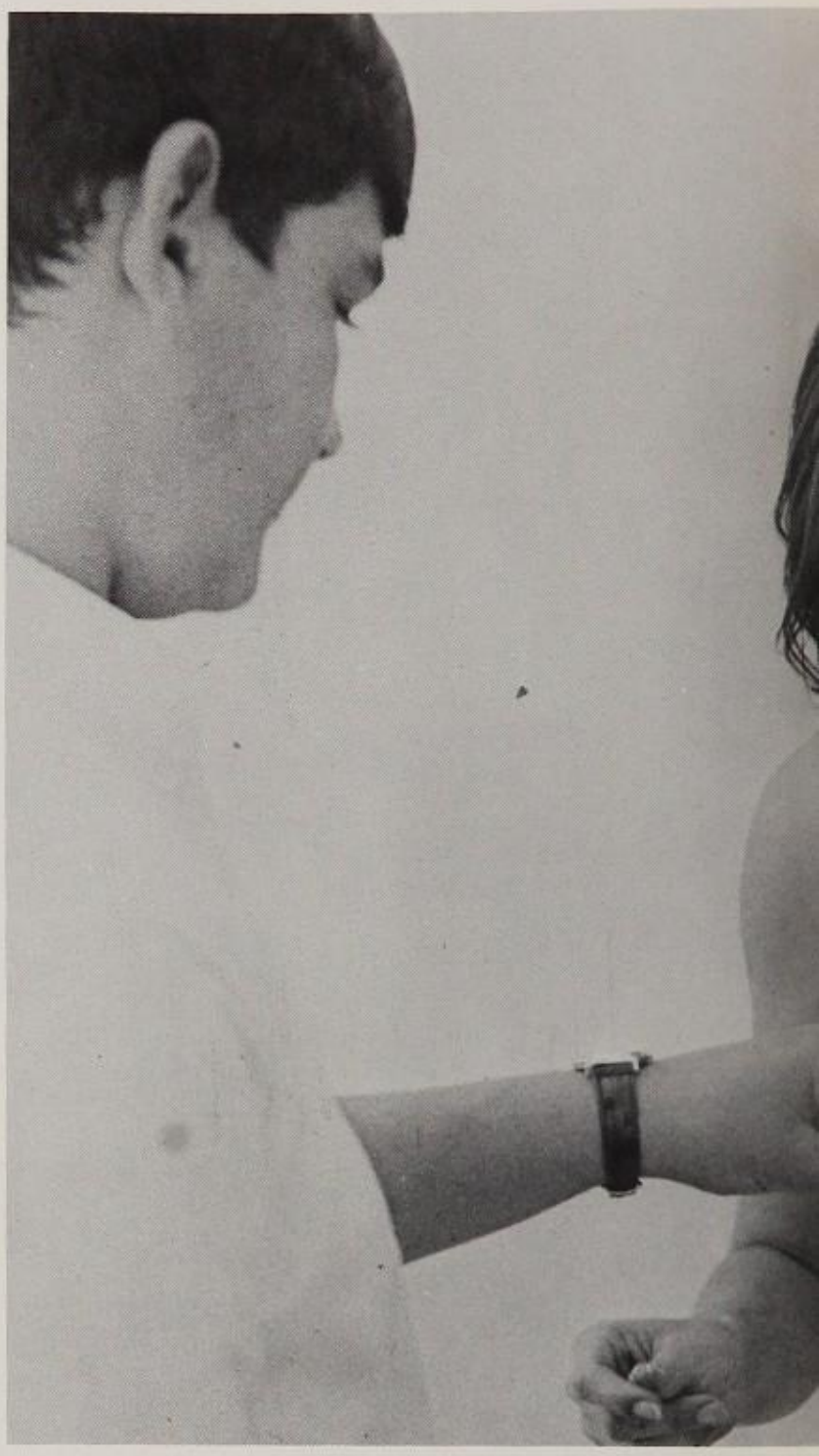


Mark Grayson
Barbara Grazier

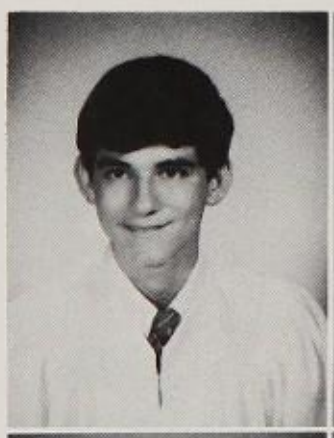


Al Green
Mike Green

We collected dues



Bake sales are profiting projects. A student waits eagerly as

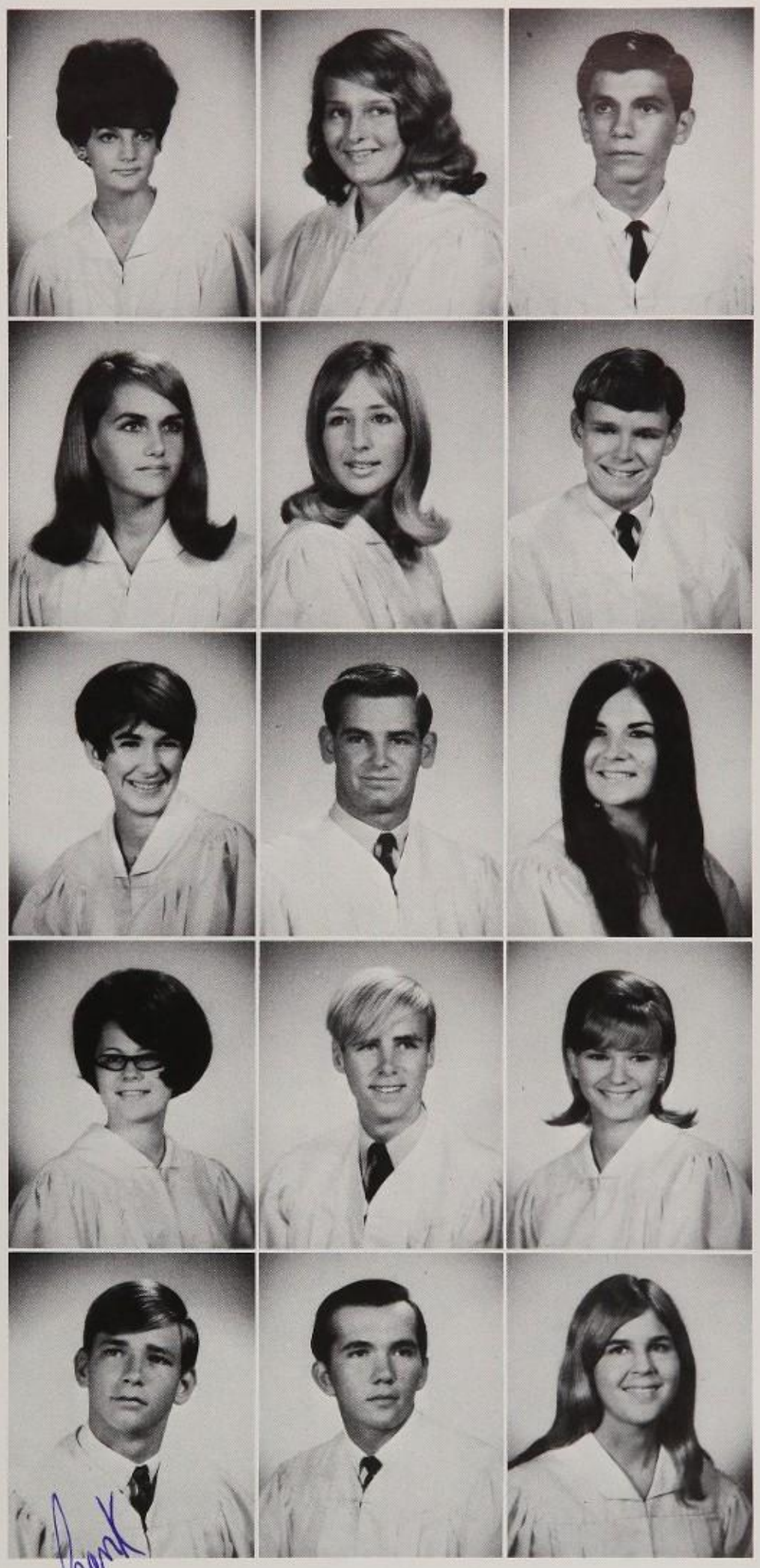


Barry Greenwald
Gary Greenwald
Judy Greenway
Bill Grimes
Jan Gromadzki
Richard Groom
Cathy Gross

Chris Gross
Fay Gross
Gerrilyn Gross
Mike Grosswald
Elyta Grozan
John Grumko
Camilla Guido

and held a record breaking magazine drive

Marie Palm sells the homemade pastries.



Pat Gunther
Donna Gwynn
Michael Hackley

Linda Halford
Debby Halperin
Bill Hamilton

Dawn Hamilton
Mike Hammerschmidt
Sue Hannifin

Lorraine Harkins
David Harner
Laura Harrington

Frank Hatton
Frank Hausa
Julie Hayes

Our Prom, "Love Makes the World

Mixed emotions - a time to be both happy and sad, at this last dance for the seniors of North Miami, the class of '67.

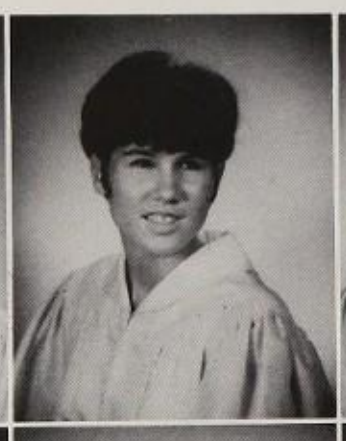
Diane High

Carolyn Hill

Cathy Hill

Janice Haynes
Jeff Hays
Donna Haywood

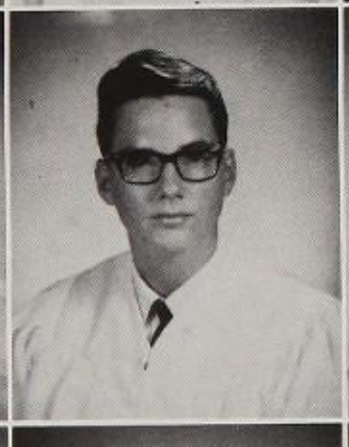
Gene Hector
Ron Heffield
Ron Heimann

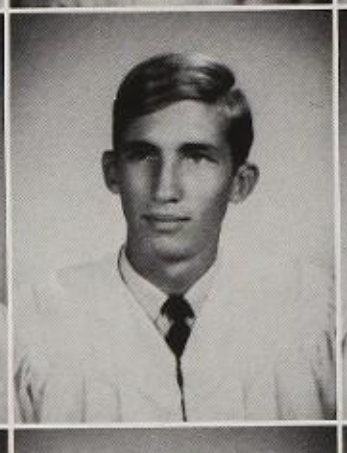


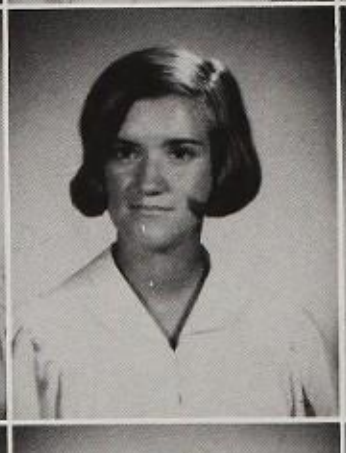
Janice Heiss
David Helene
Nancy Hendrickson

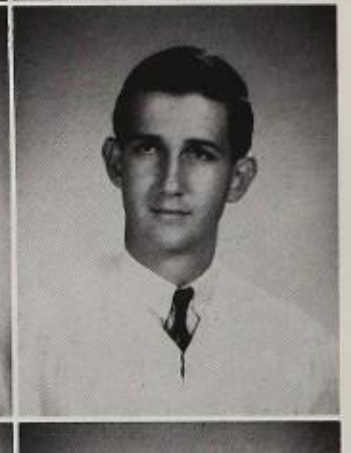
Susan Hennessy
Susan Hennessy
Sue Hepler

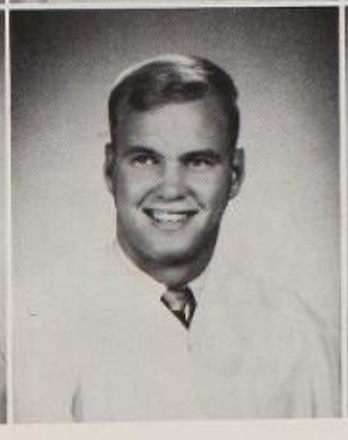
Terry Hermance
Alvin Hernandez
Donna Herring

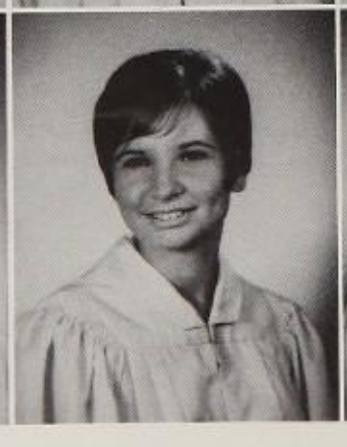




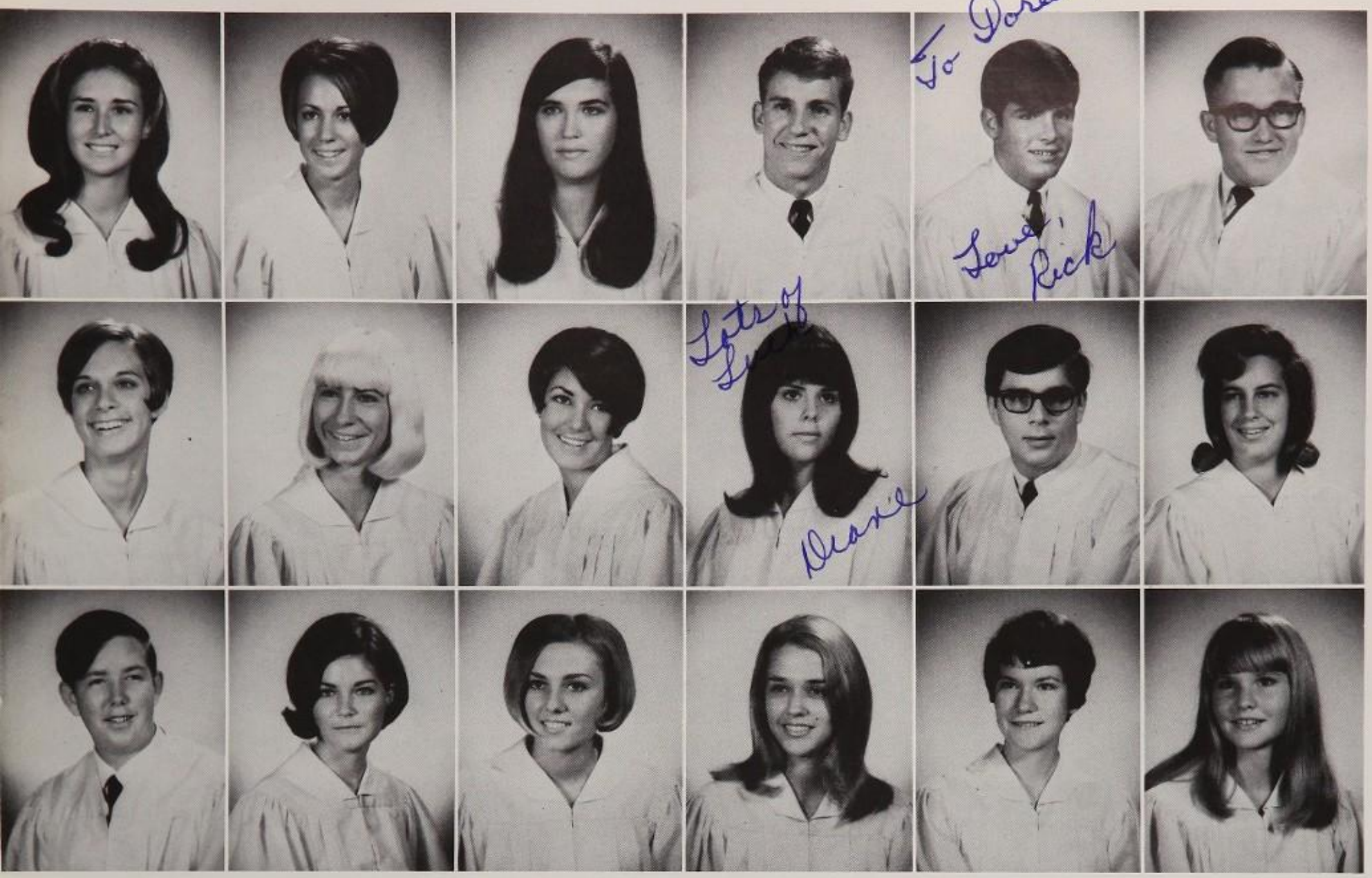








Go Round", surpassed our deepest dreams



Toni Hill
Lynn Hillabrant
Eric Hiner

Laurie Hinkle
Donna Hinkley
Nancy Hodges

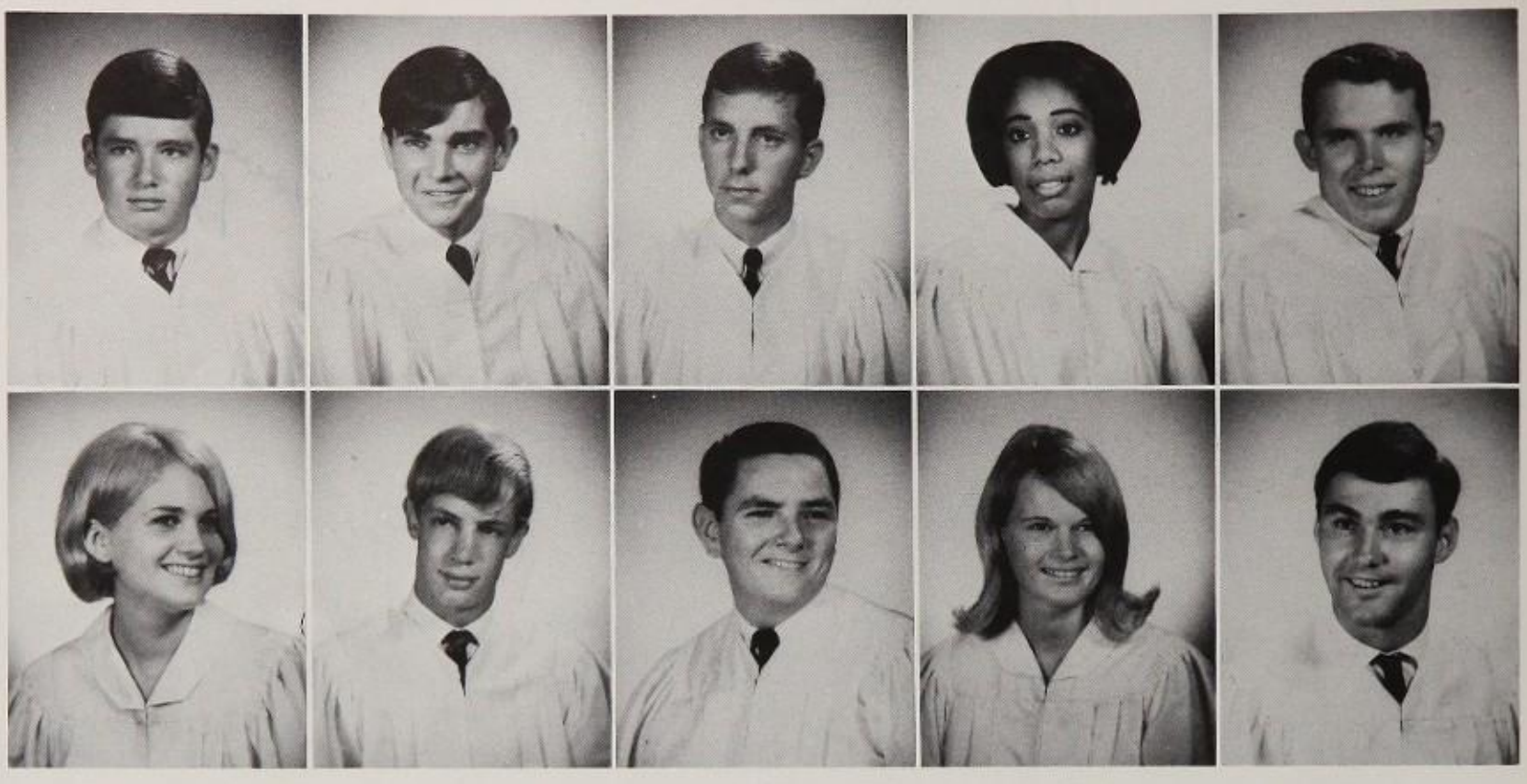
Sherry Hodges
Penny Hodo
Valerie Hoffman

Steve Holder
Diane Hollingsworth
Mary Lou Holt

Richard Holt
Robert Holtzman
Kathy Hooker

Jess Hooper
Kathy Hopfensack
Barbara Hopper

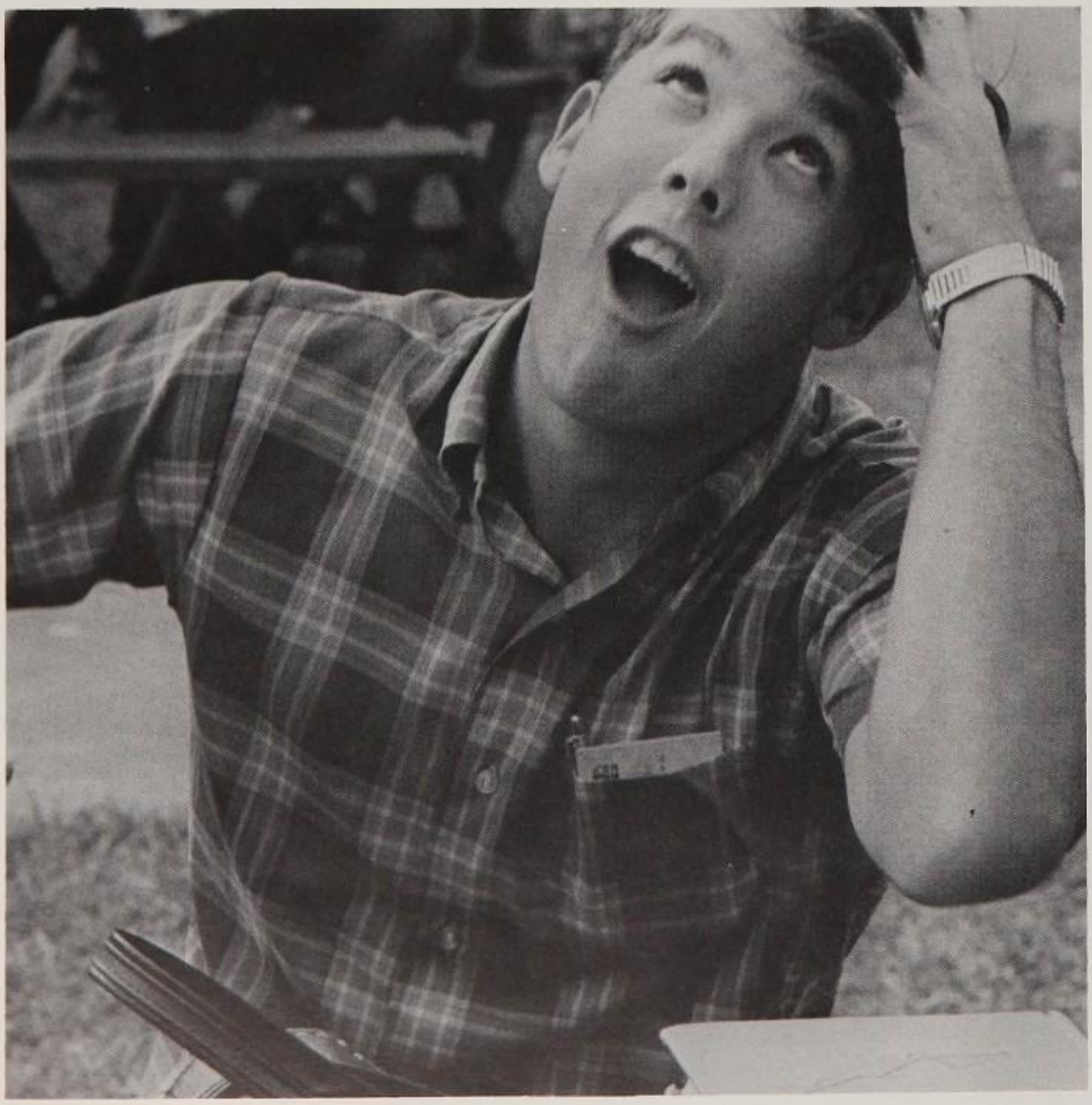
One can always find a few moments to converse with old acquaintances after a delightful evening of dancing.



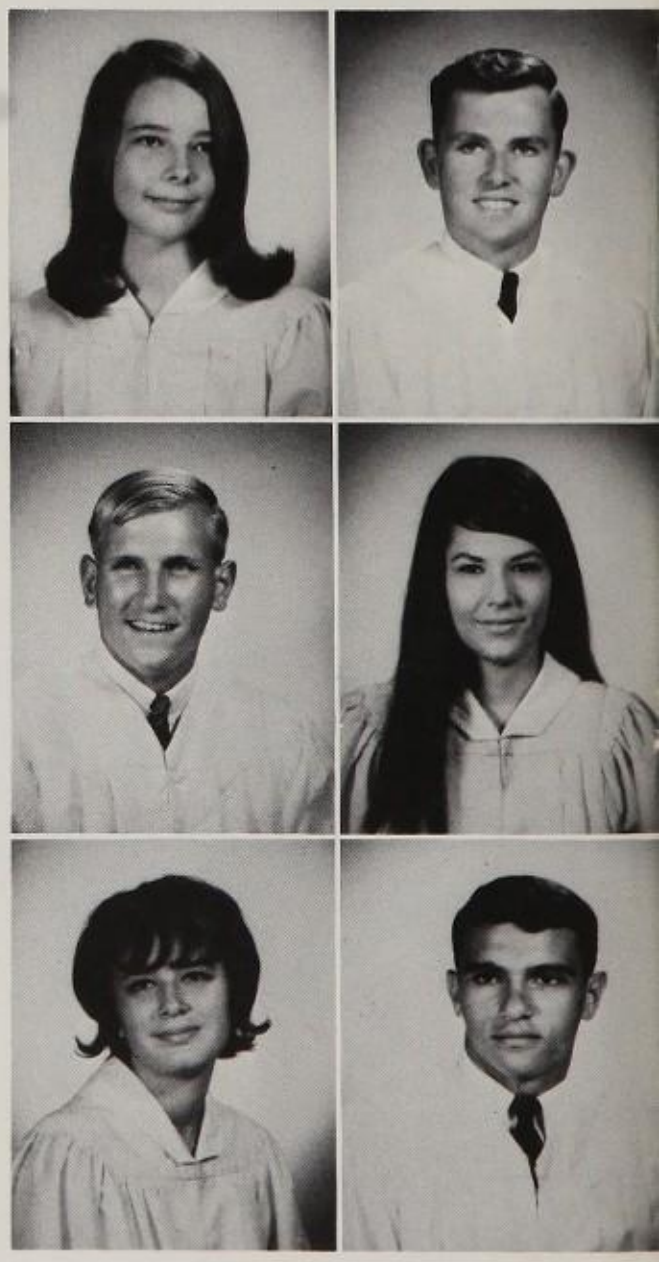
Robbie Hough
Bernie Howell
Mark Huff
Rena Huff
Wayne Huizenga

Renae Hunter
Brian Hurlbut
Jeff Hurst
Audrey Inglis
Jeffrey Ings

Summer came and we returned - Seniors

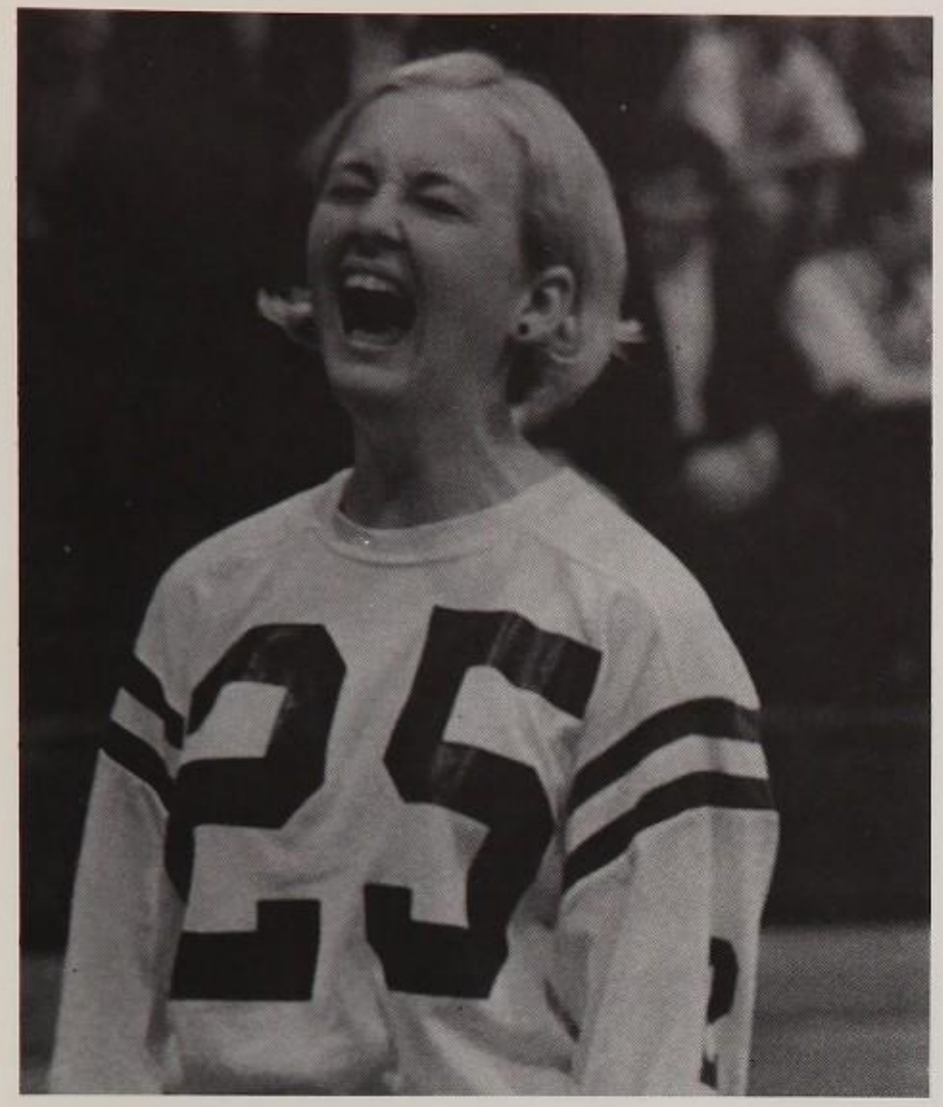


Shocked at the idea of being a senior, George Ragsdale enjoys his new privilege in the senior patio.

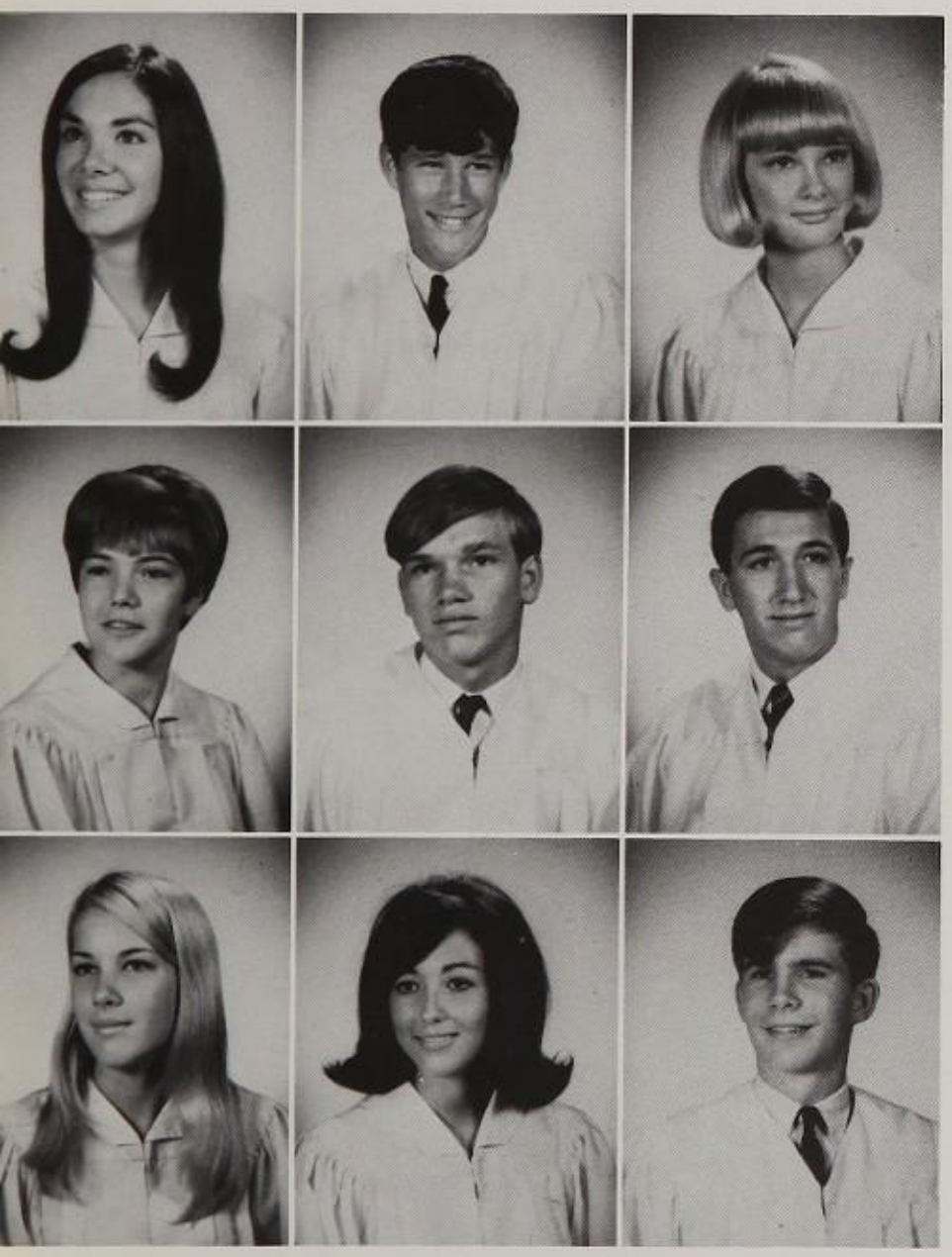


Patricia Irwin
Thomas Irwin
Bunny Jackson

Donald Jacobs
Marcelle Jakalow
Joe Jendry



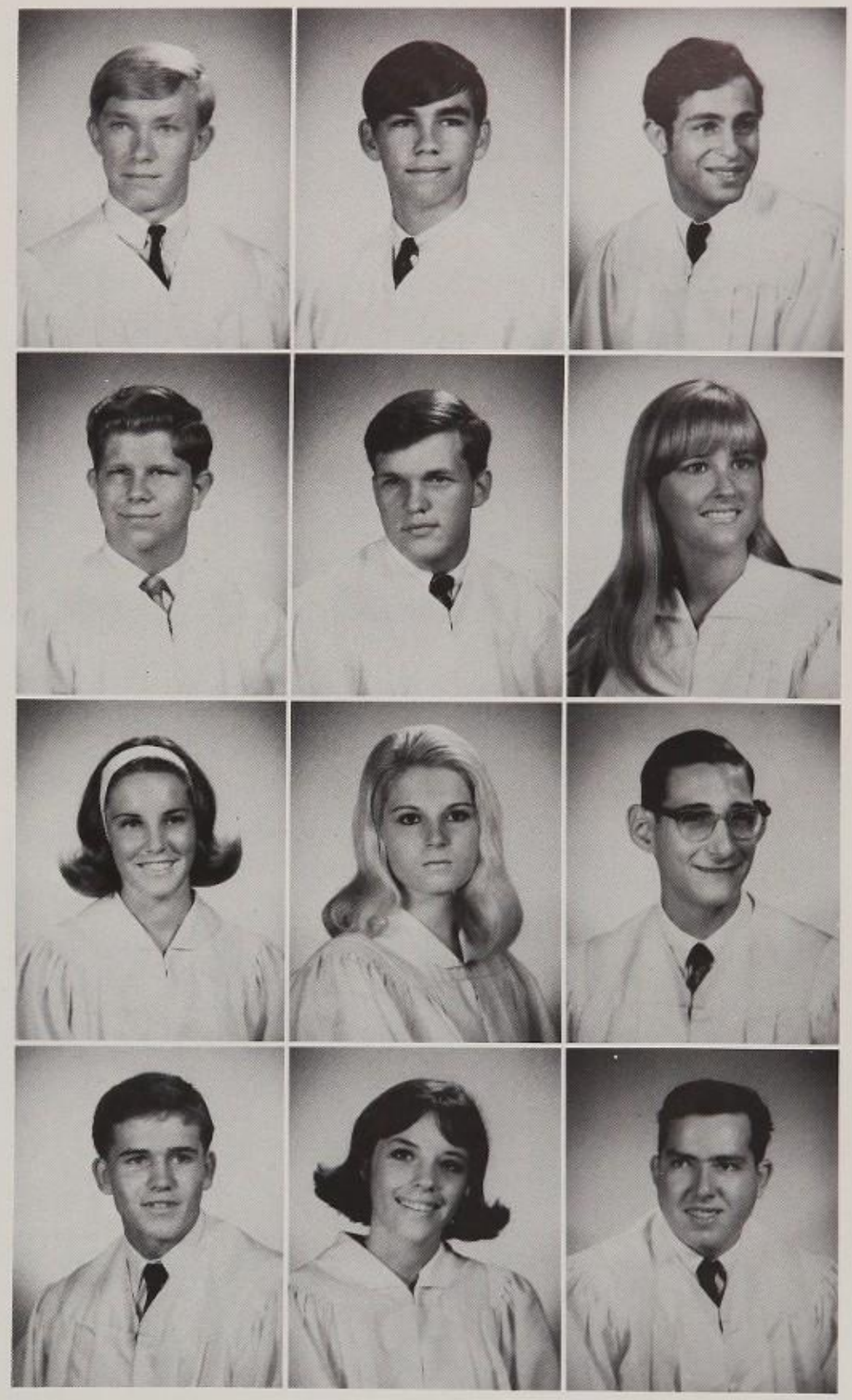
Majorettes vs Cheerleaders! Rosemary Bennett is disillusioned.



Linda Jenkins
Janice Jessup
Bunny Johnson

Dean Johnson
Gler Johnson
Kathy Johnson

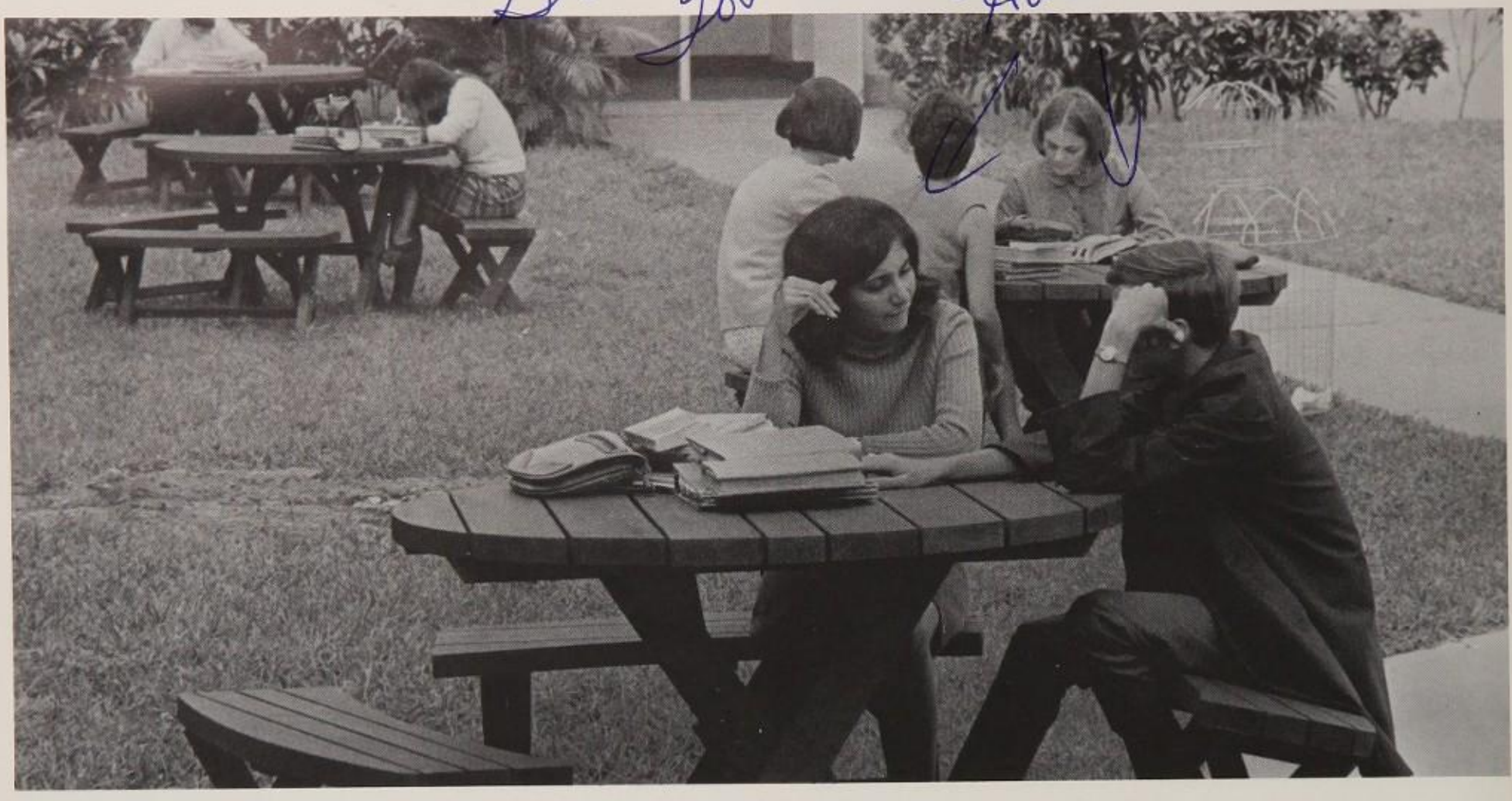
Inez Johnson
Mike Johnson
Robert Johnston



Gary Jones
Gerald Jones
Ginger Jones
Grady Jones

Gregg Jones
Ray Jones
Karen Jordan
Maxine Kalkofen

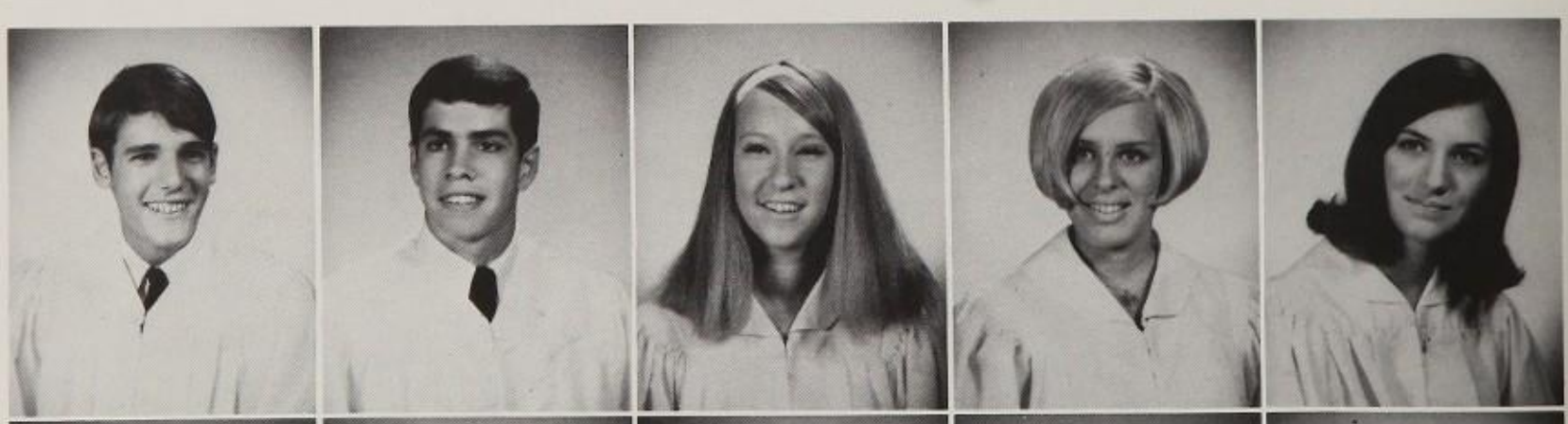
Cliff Kaplan
Kevin Kaputa
Jeff Kass
Ron Kausal



The senior walk, a traditional privilege, has been turned into a new a nd useful patio. Here, seniors find ways to spend their unstructured time.

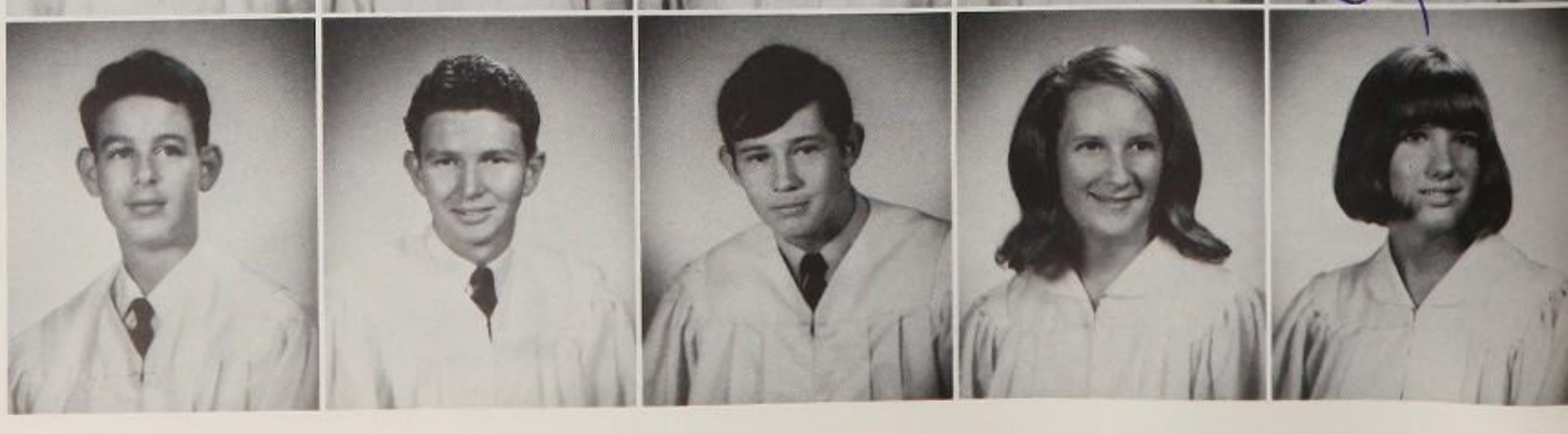
A patio was ours, a section at football games

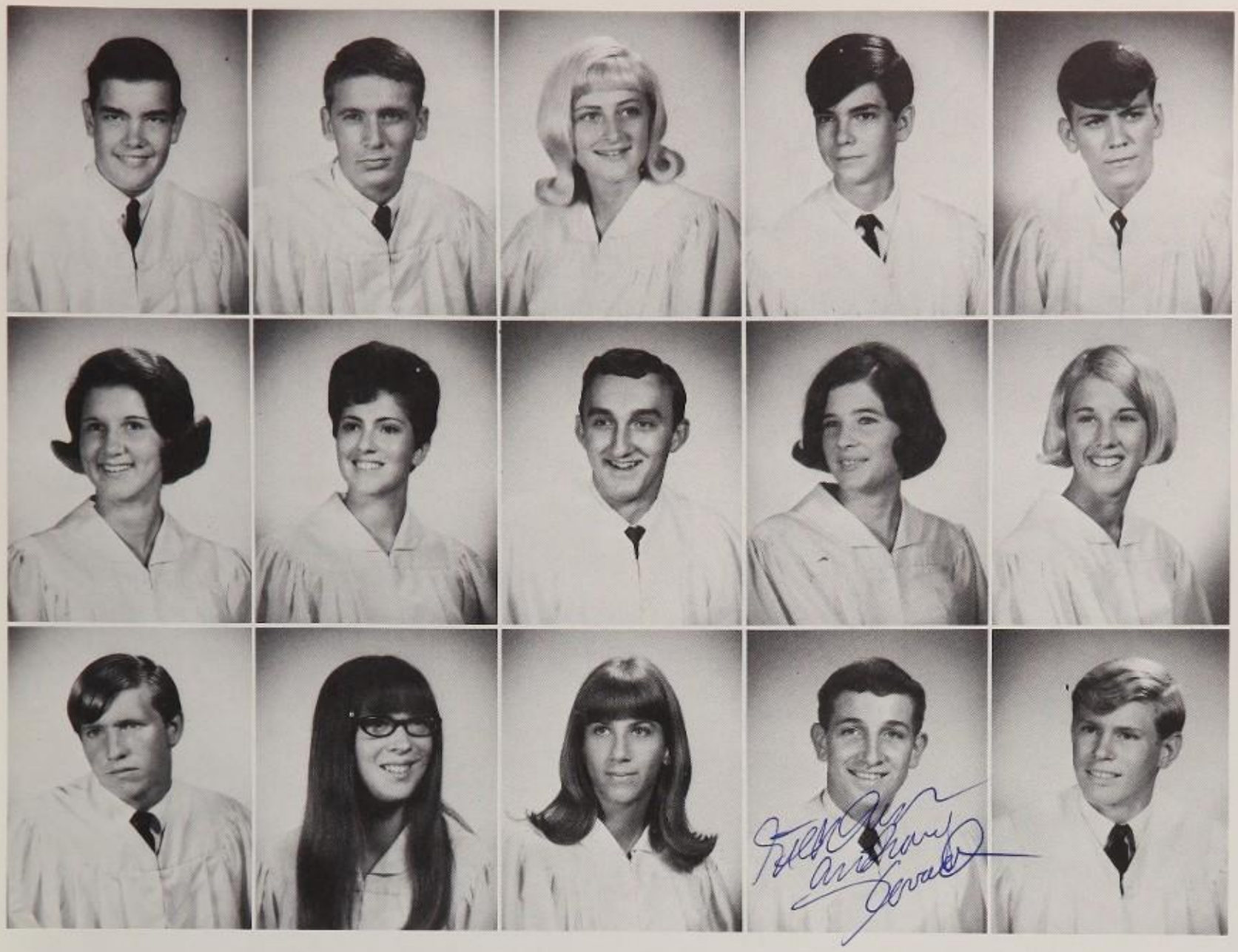
Tom Kaunellis
Glen Kay
Deena Kaye
Kathy Keating
Vicky Keller



Bill Kelley
Jenny Kelley
Karen Kelley
Jim Kempthorne
Debbi Kennedy

Dana Kent
David Kern
Terry Kimes
Andrea King
Linda King



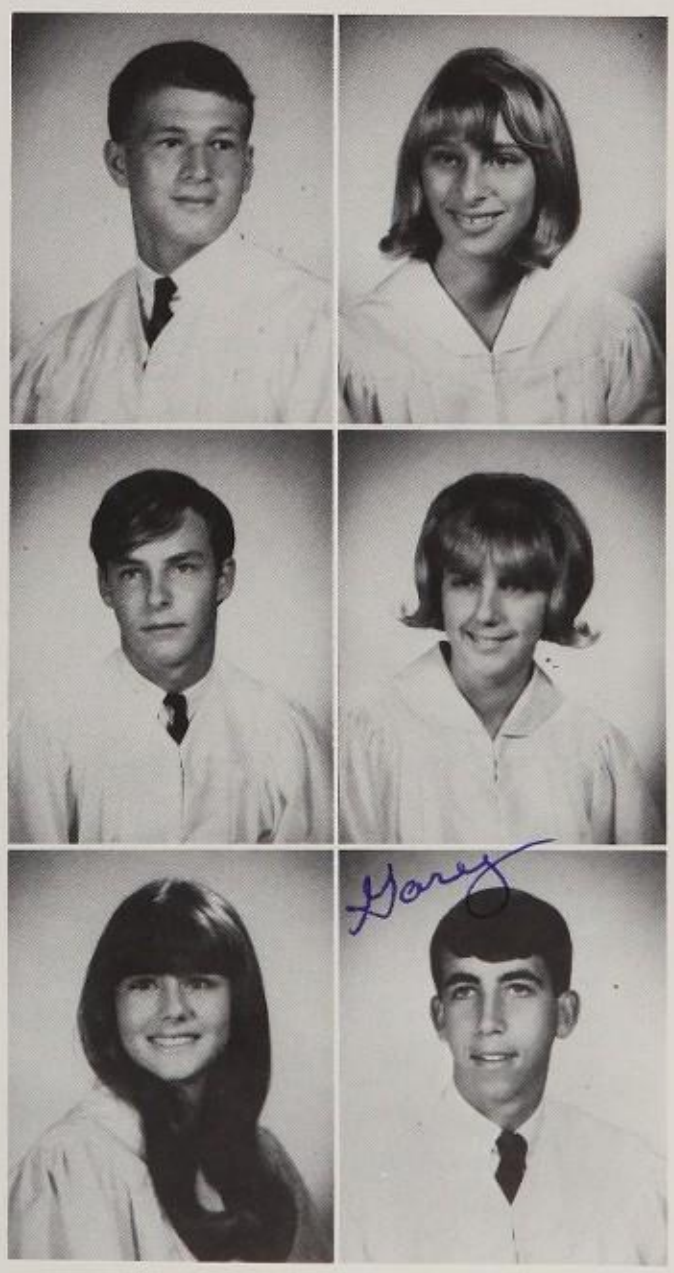


Richard King
Ron Kinsey
Betty Kinsman
Edward Kipping
Mel Kiser

Marilyn Kiss
Beverly Klayman
Kerry Klingmeyer
Ricki Knobloch
Karen Kohan

Cliff Konchak
Diane Kover
Kathy Kouri
Steve Kovack
Anton Kronenberg

Closing minutes of a game—victory cries disappear but hope never ceases.

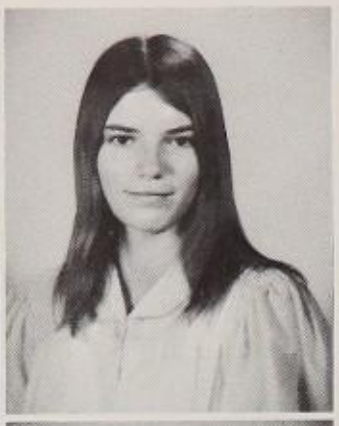


Keith Krueger
Carol Krug

Steve Krupnick
Margaret Kulick

Janet Kurland
Gary LaBelle

Marie Labrador
Cynthia Lamoureaux



Mike Langton
Tina Lappin

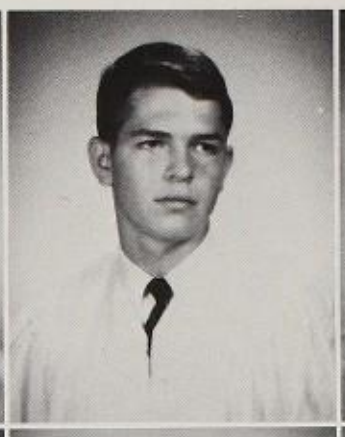
Mike Larsen
Donald Larson

Steve Lasky
Elaine Lauginiguer

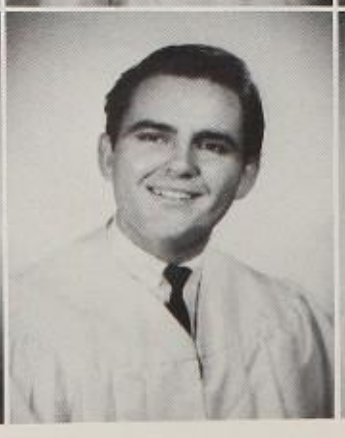
We faced the added

Binoculars are needed to spot the actions of the football team

Robert Lavorgna
Earl Law
Jacqueline Law
Margie Law
Carol Leach
Karen Leader
Bill LeCroy

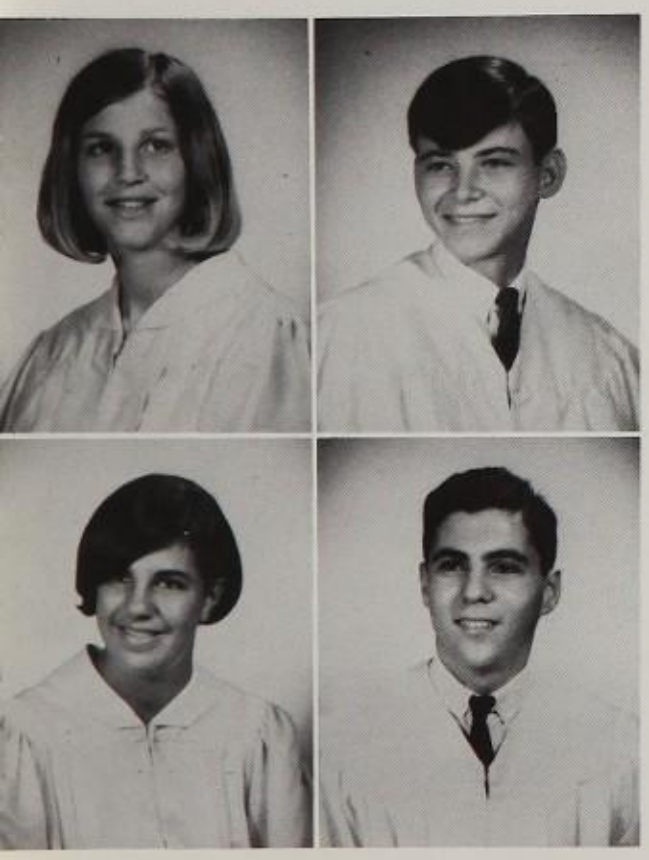


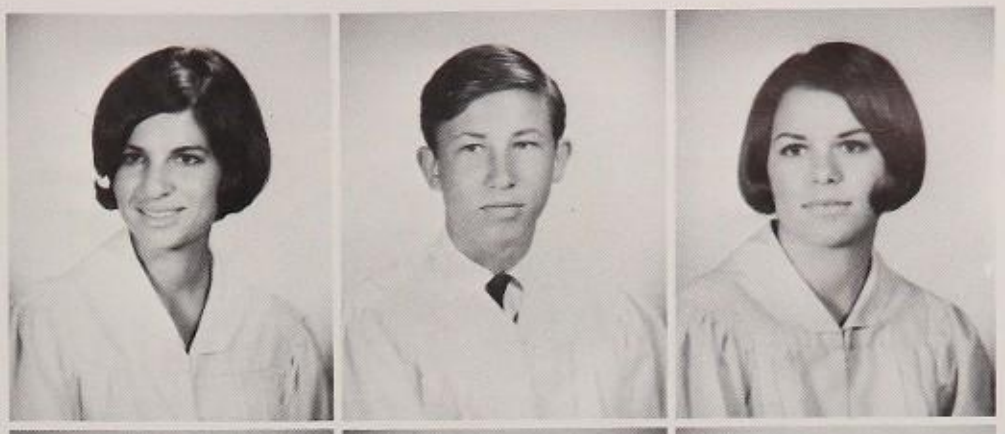
Melissa Leifer
Grace Leon
Ian Leonard
Michael Levin
Joel Levine
Natalie Levine
Steven Levine



responsibility of "free" mods

as they plan to score the winning touchdown.





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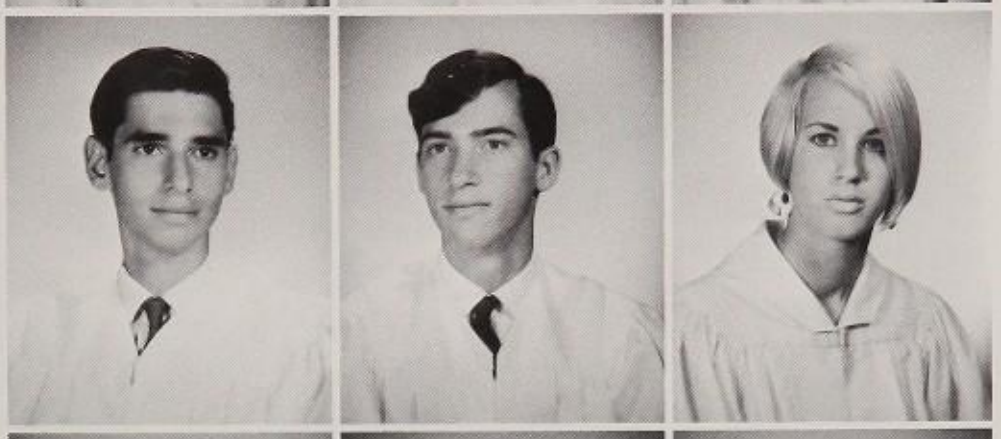
Robert Libra
Verne Liska



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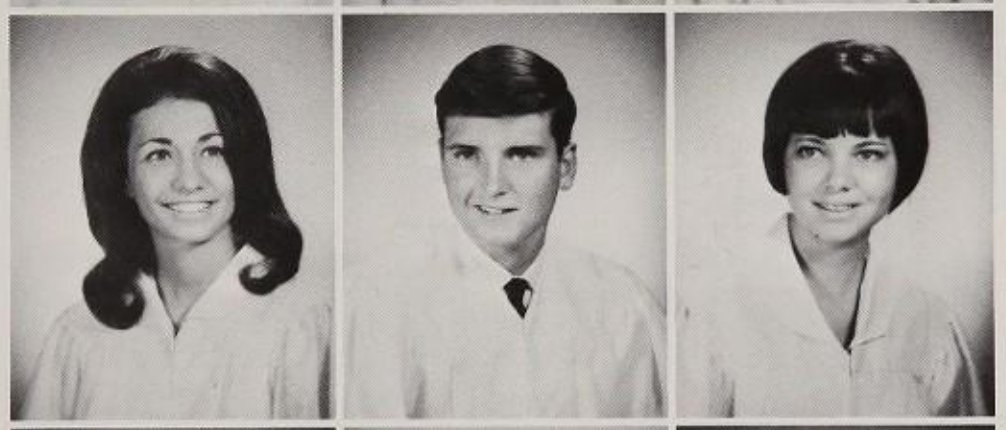
Robert Lithman
Marya Lloyd



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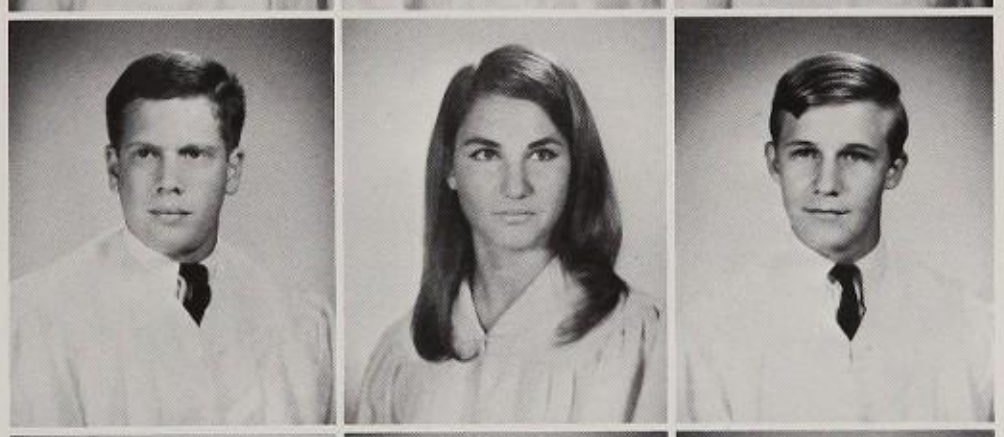
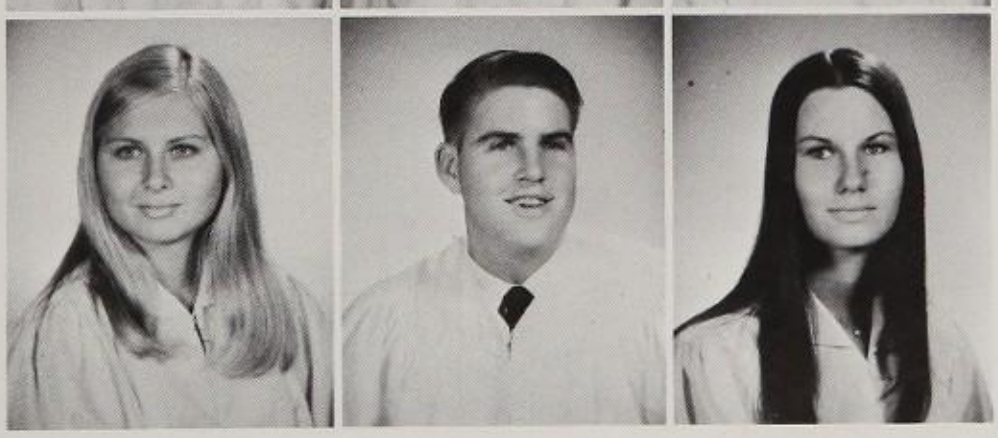
Jim Logan
Mary Lorrow



Larry Lottenberg
Barbara Lubinsky
John Ludwig



Mara Lurie
William Lyons
Heather MacArthur

College became a reality

Is it only Wayne Matchett who knows the real reasons behind Lynda Goodfriend's "severe" headaches during math class?

Trish Marks
Argentina Martin
Donald Martin

Jeanette MacDonald
Angie Macchio
Monica Maceda

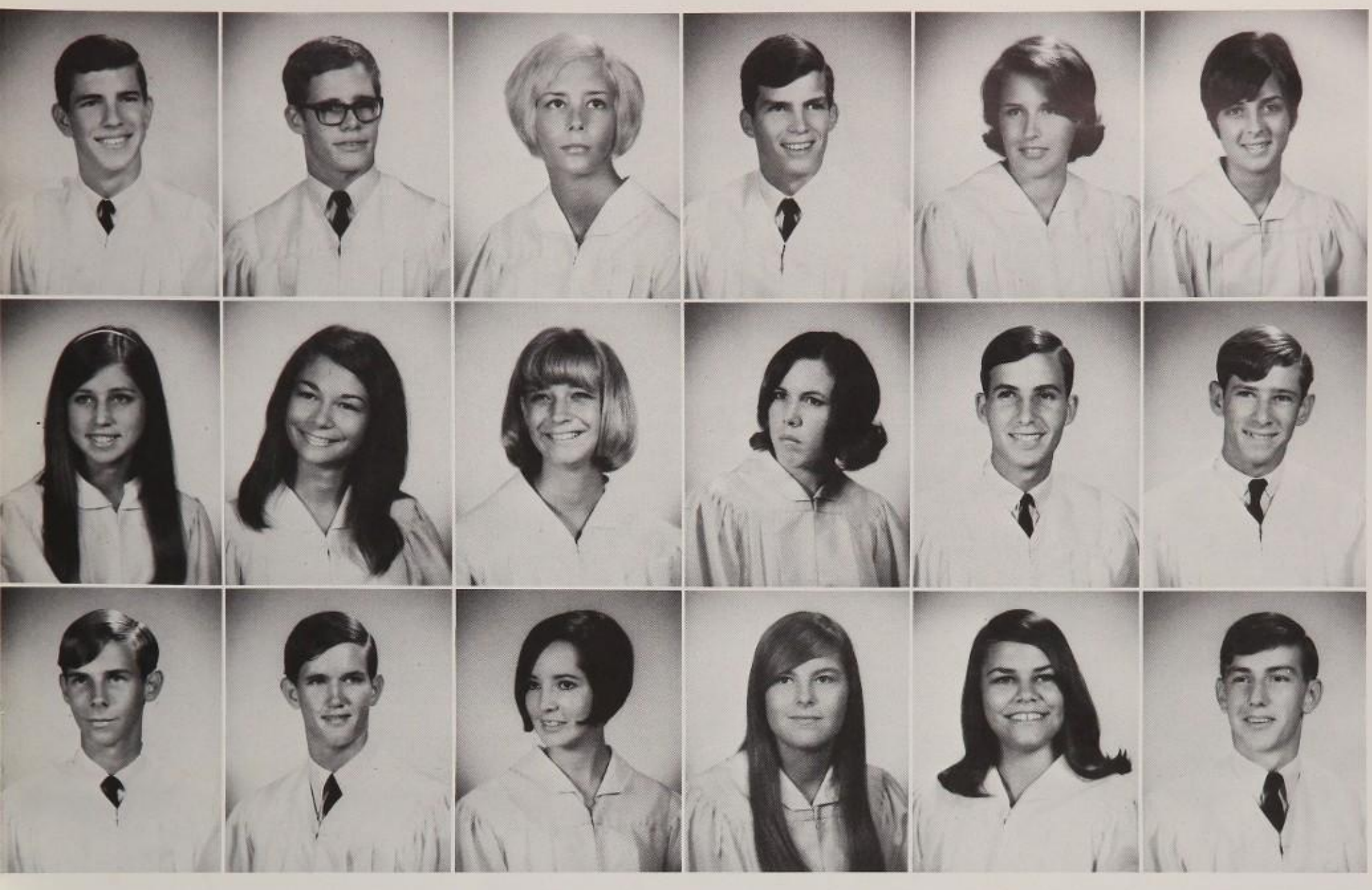
Judy Malarky
Maria Maldonado
Sherry Malone

Linda Mancini
Ursula Mancusi-Ungaro
Ray Mancuso

Marilyn Manning
Mark Mansbach
Ron Mansfield

Vince Manze
Boris Marchegiani
Carol Marks

after taking the Placement Tests



Paul Martino
Nancy Marx
Mike Mastaler

Wayne Matchett
Michelle Mathews
Sam Mathews

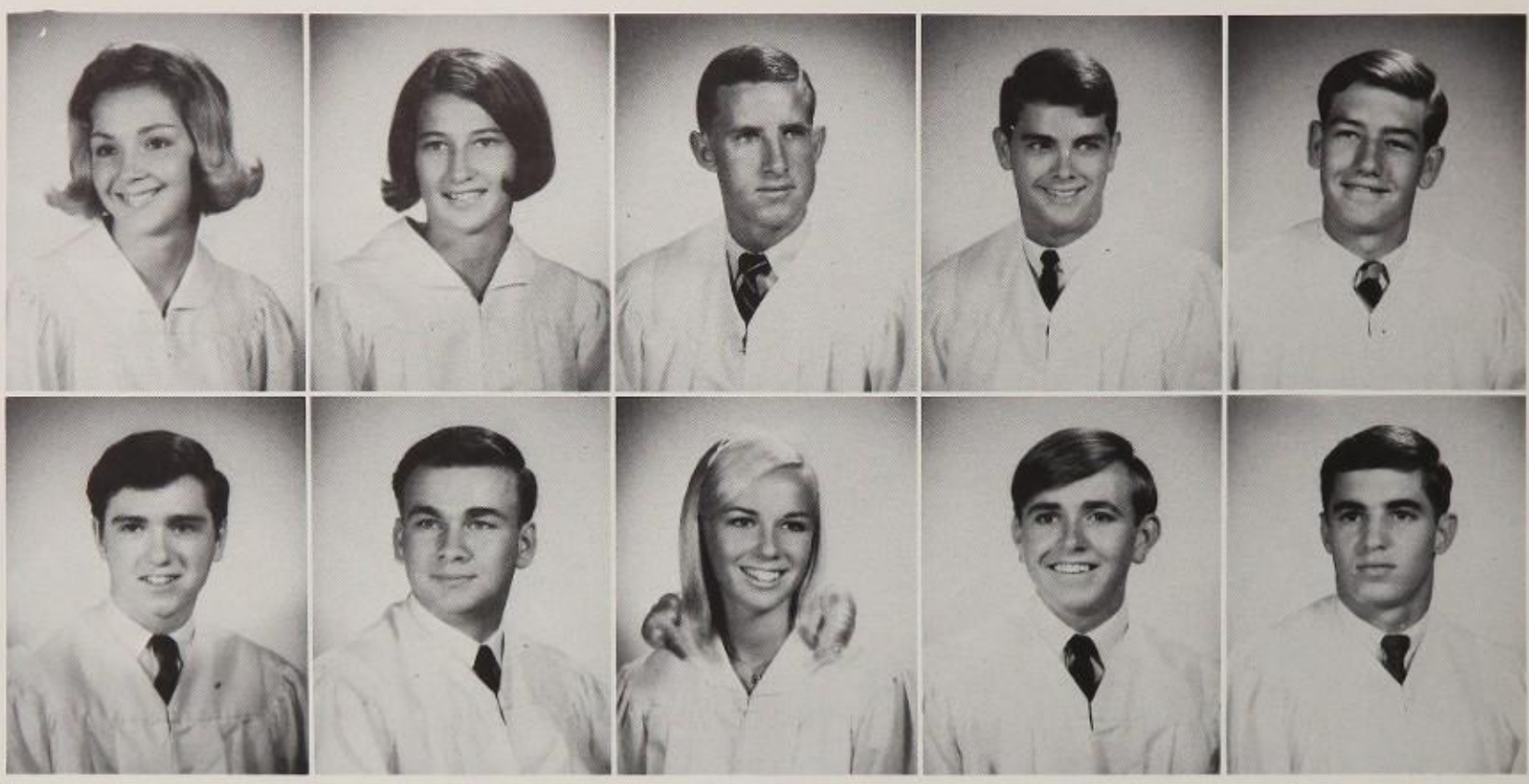
Peggy Mavillia
Gwen McCarrel
Maureen McCarren

Leon McCook
Lillian McCool
Toni McCory

Linda McCue
Paul McCrimmon
Sharon McDonald

Janet McDonell
George McDougall
James McFarland

While in calculus class, North Miami's brightest students often ponder over many a challenging problem.

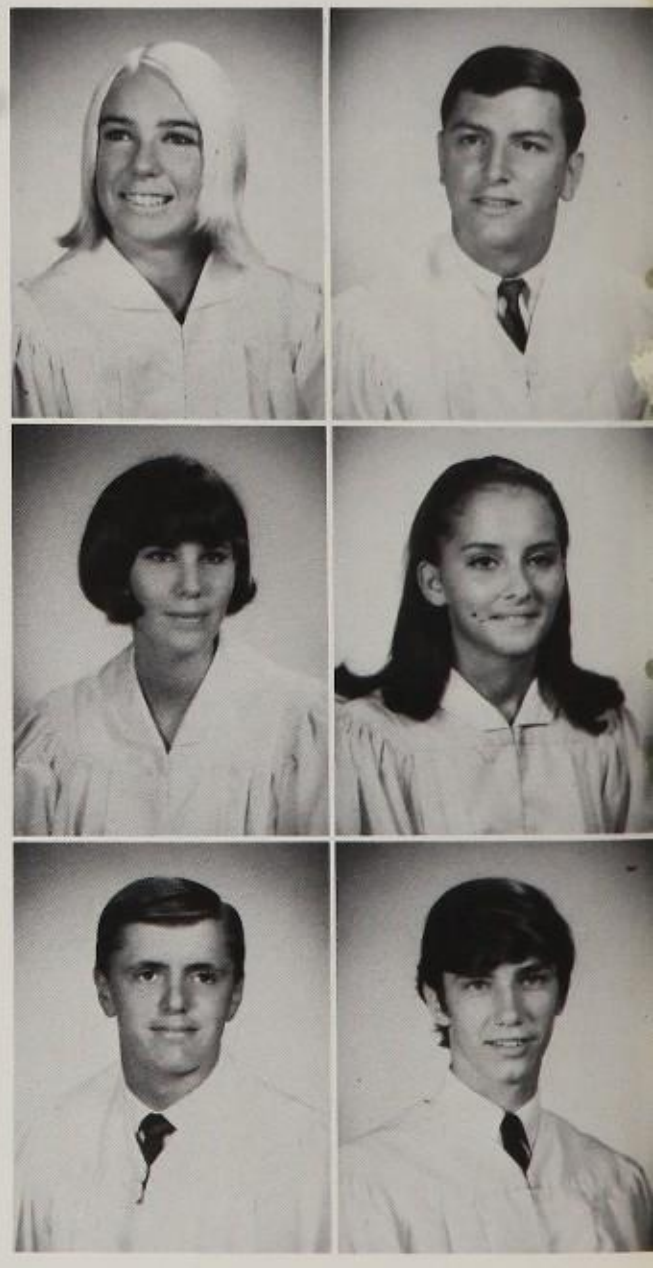


Adele McGee
Irene McGinley
John McGowen
Roddy McGowen
Bill McGowern

Victor McKeighan
Arthur McKenzie
Donna McKibben
James McKinley
Norman McLeod

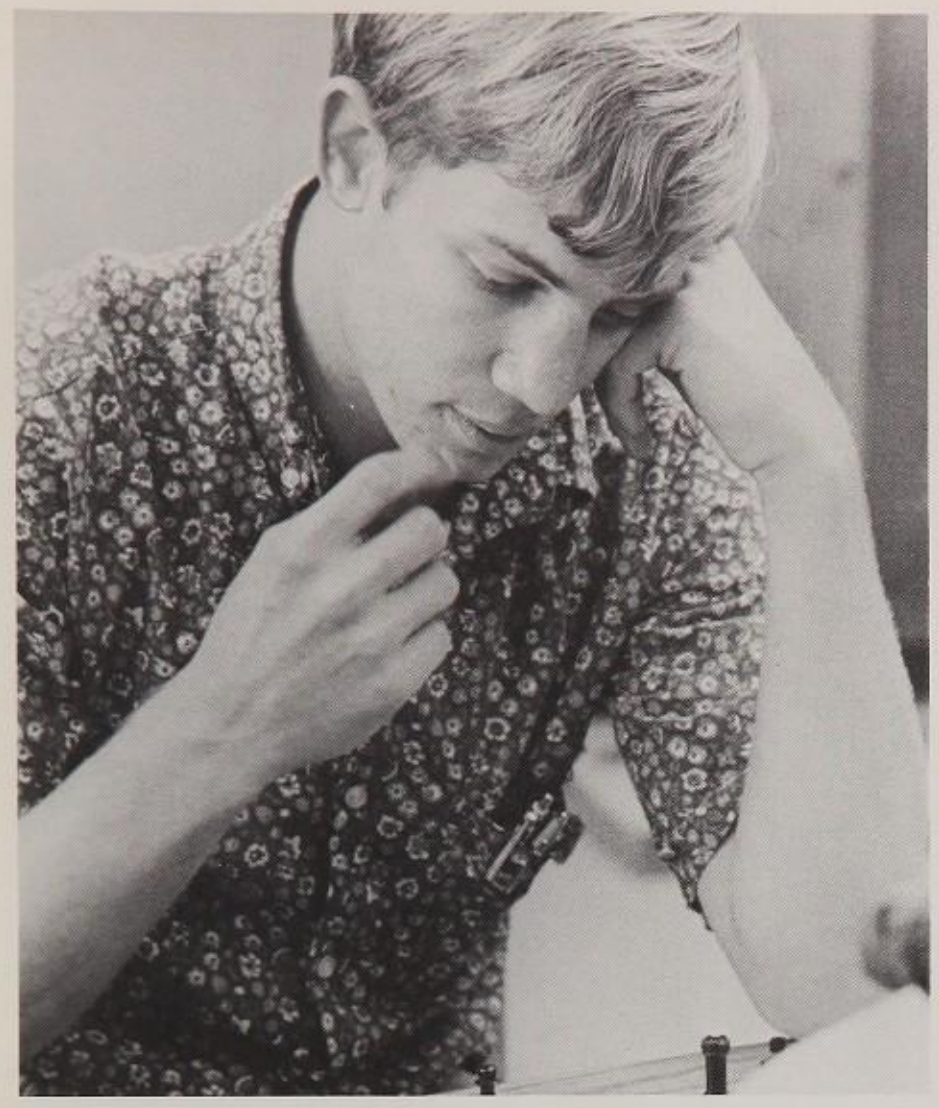
Proudly as seniors we wore our class rings

With his bass drum, Warren Walton adds a little touch of "soul" to the rhythm of the Pioneer Band.

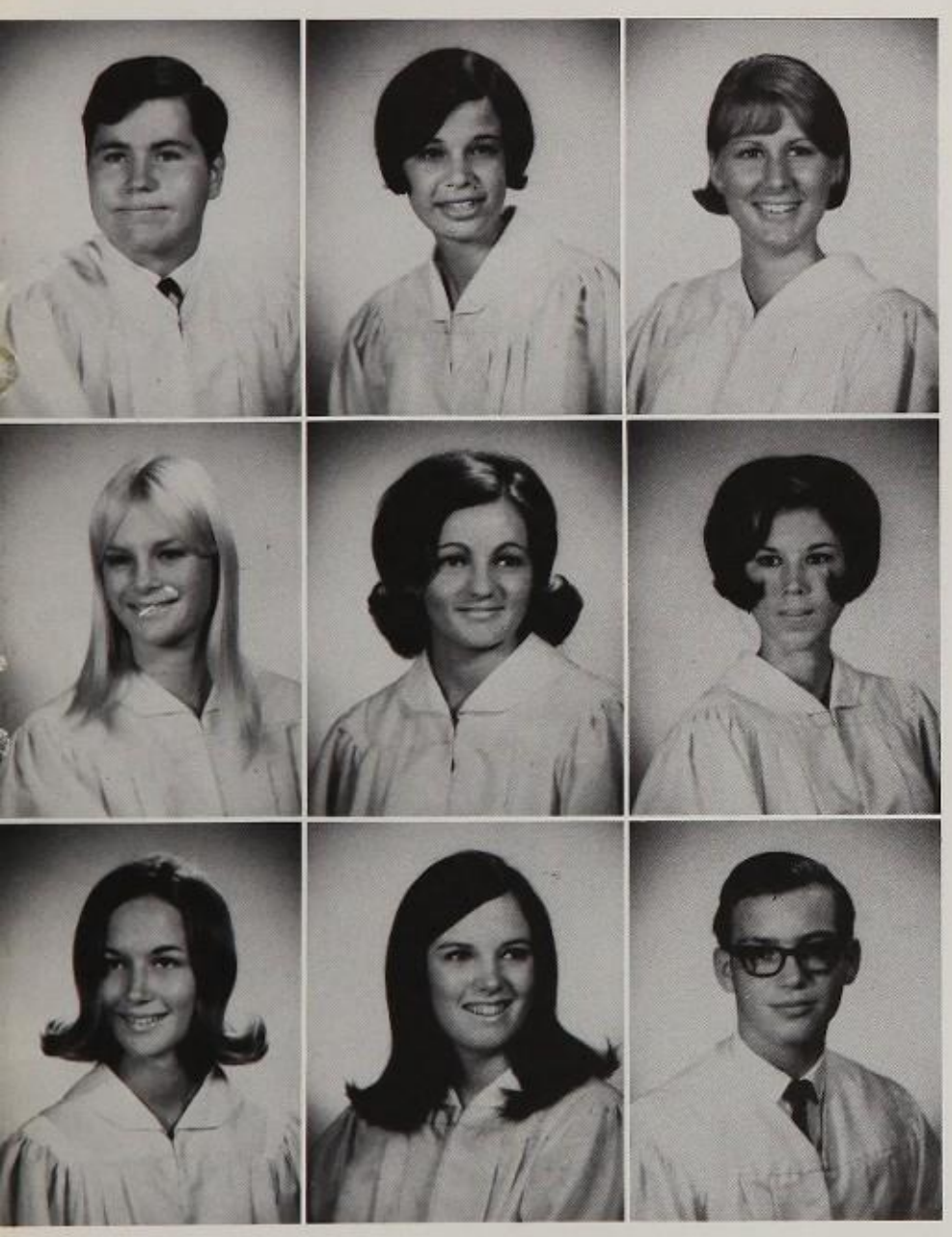


Irene Mc Mahon
Sandra McNamee
Barry McNeil

Jim McPherson
Rosalie McWilliams
Henry Meier



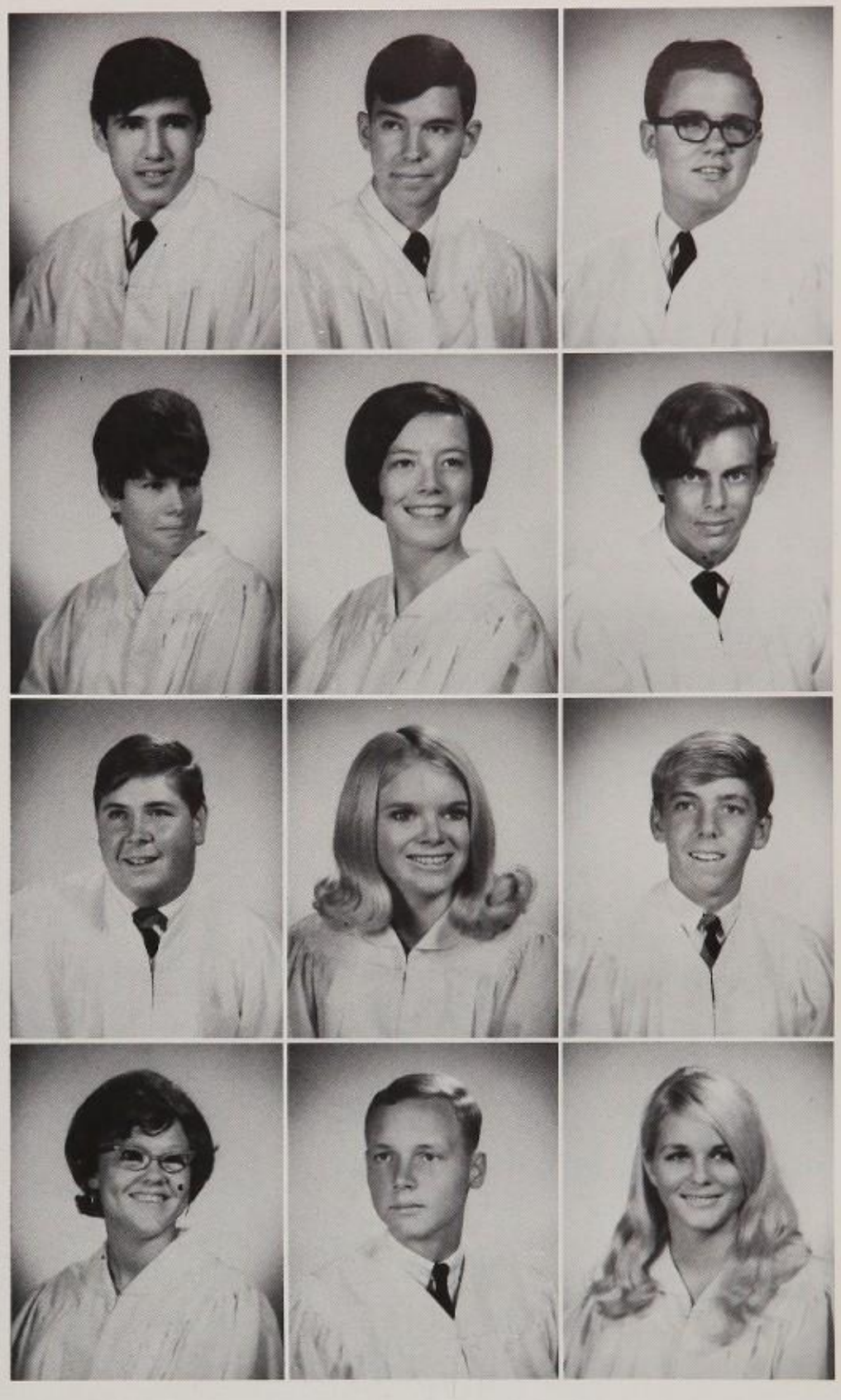
Brian Hurlbut, determined not to be beaten, studies next move.



Art Mendez
Debbie Merkel
Joe Mesler

Brad Meyerdierks
Terry Micka
Barbara Miller

David Miller
Gary Miller
Gary Miller



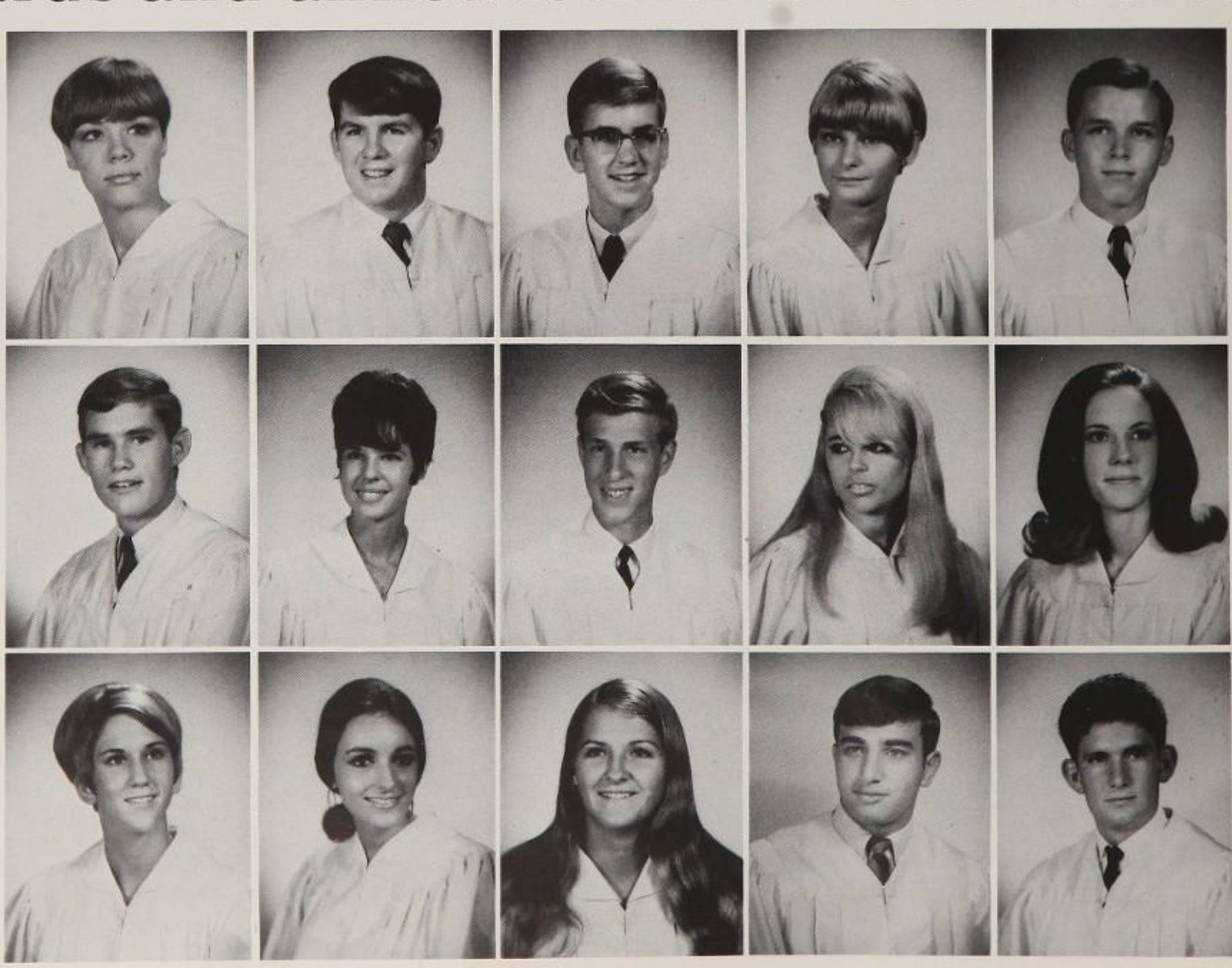
Marilyn Miller
Paul Miller
Valerie Miller
Joan Minton

John Minton
Amy Mintz
Gabriela Mischia
Jo Mitchell

Melissa Mitchell
Laurel Moller
Pam Monticone
John Mooney

Betty Chapman uses illegal methods to prove her strength against Janet Akeley—arm wrestling in the cafeteria during unstructured mods.

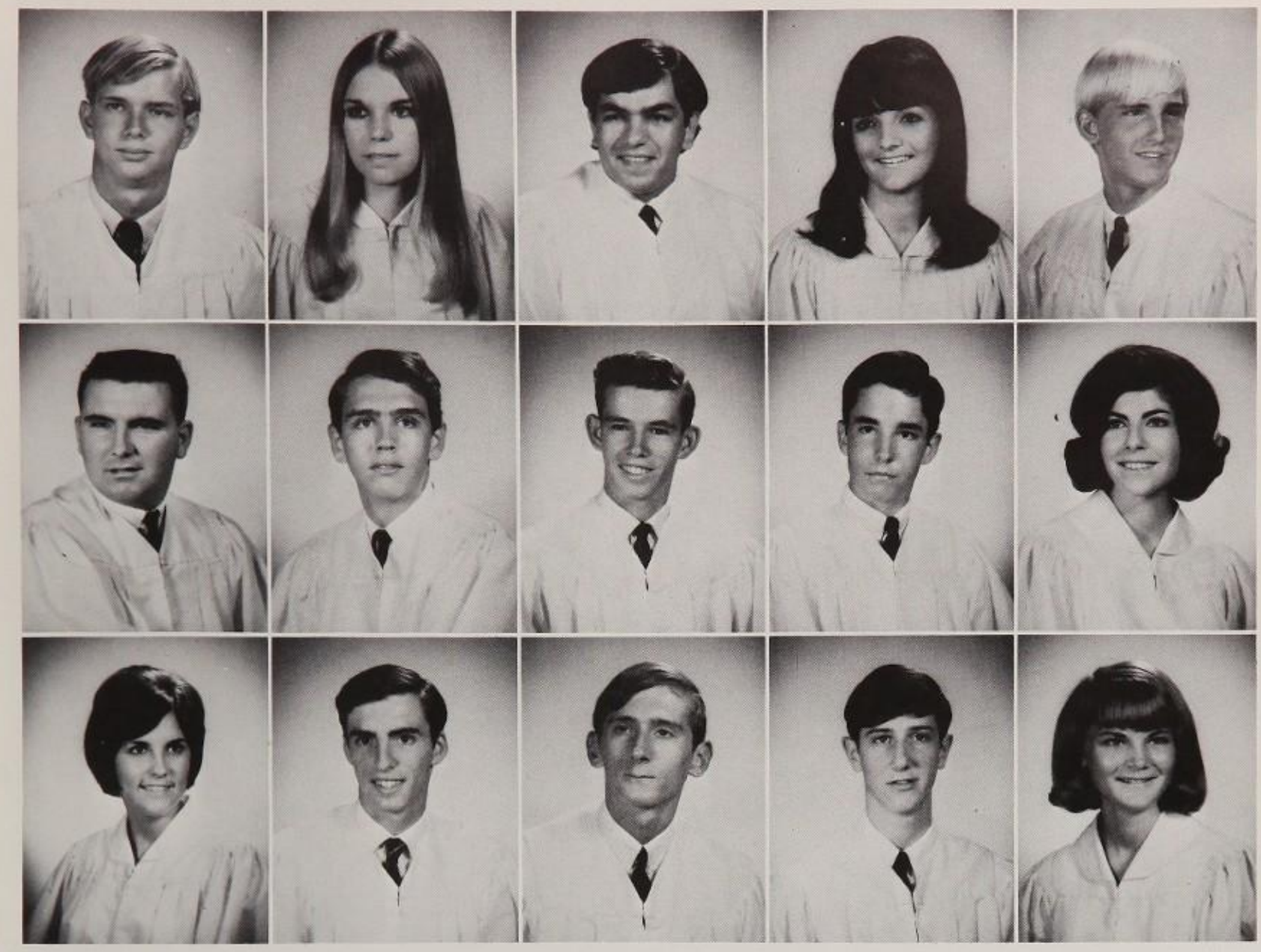
Our cards and announcements were ordered



Pat Moore
Steve Moore
Henry Morales
Roxanne Morales
Richard Morgan

Ronald Morgan
Lynn Morganroth
Mike Morgenstern
Denise Morrocco
Ann Morris

Carol Morris
Michelle Morrison
Sue Mosey
Ed Moss
John Moss

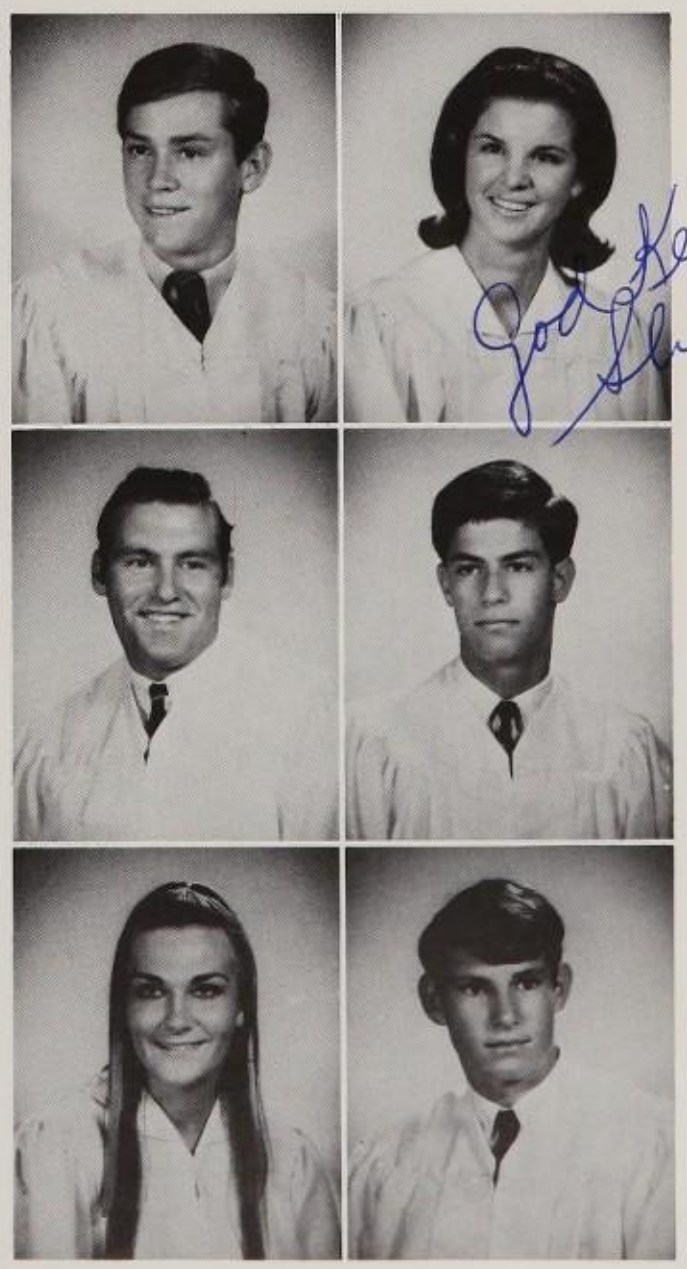


Theodore Muckol
Lois Mullen
James Muller
Vicky Mundy
Basil Munroe

Bob Murphy
Craig Murphy
Robert Murphy
Robert Nadeau
Siri Natter

Vicki Nebrich
Bruce Neff
David Neff
Arthur Newmark
Patricia Niehaus

The pride felt in wearing the class number is shown by Jacqui Franklin.



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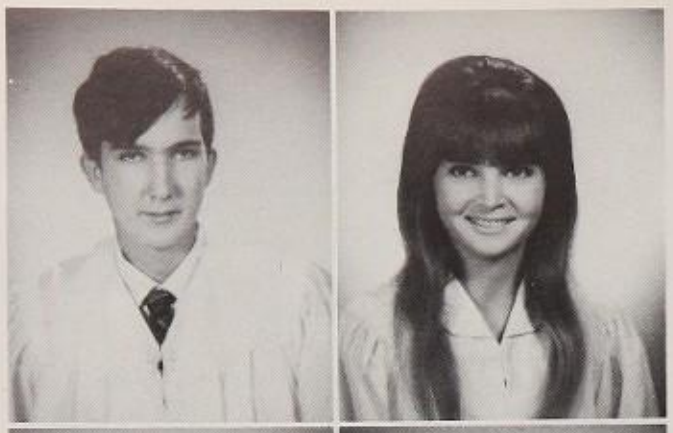
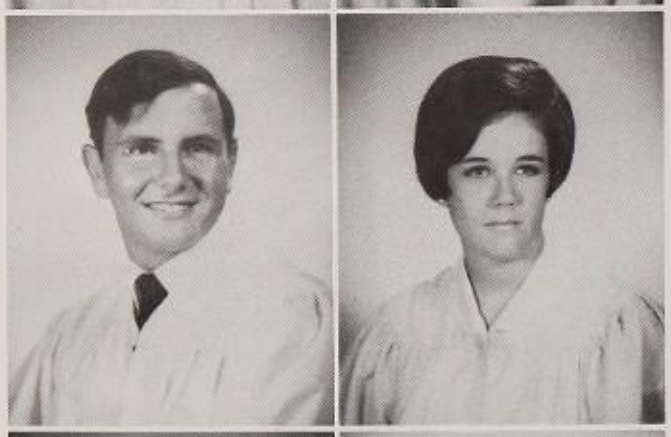
Sharon Nloszewski

Andre Nobs
Bruce Novell

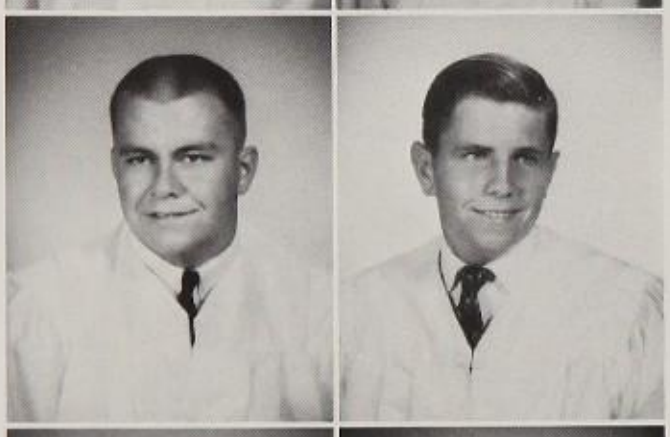
Donna Obelin
Mike O'Brien



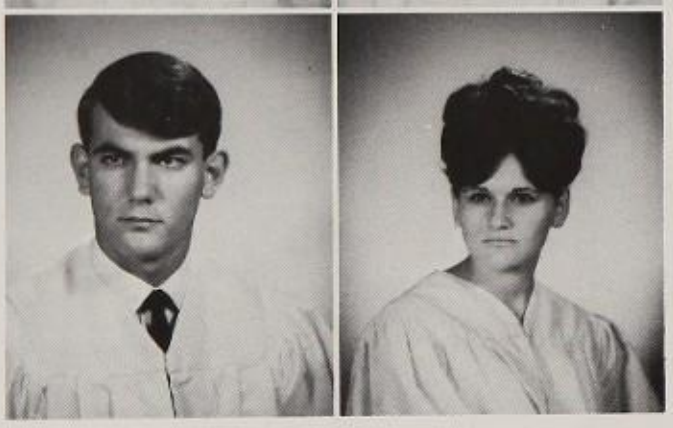
Jay O'Callaghan
Rita Odham



Vincent Oliveri
Cynthia Olson



Mike O'Quinn
Neil Orange



Jim Orlando
Francine Pafumy

Soon we were

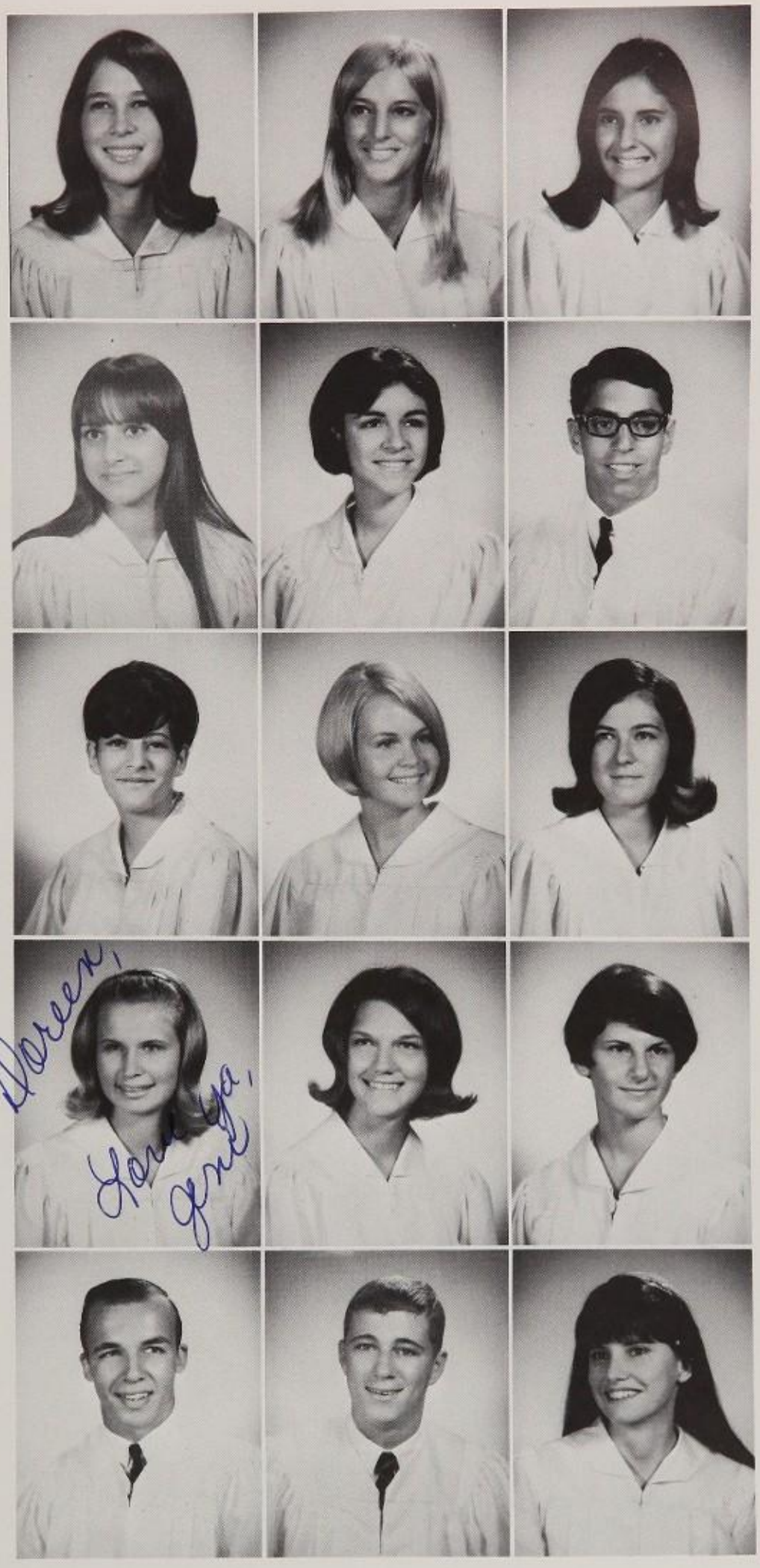
A little kidding around takes place between classes as Mr. Boggy greets Doug Vetromile in the South Hall.

Cheryl Paisley
Suzanne Paisley
Marie Palm
Marietta Pappos
John Park
Bob Parker
Vivian Pasteur

Bill Patterson
Daniel Pearlman
Martin Pearson
Nancy Pearson
Cathy Pelechaty
Larry Pendleton
Mary Pennington

measured for caps and gowns

Boggy greets Doug Vetromile in the South Hall.

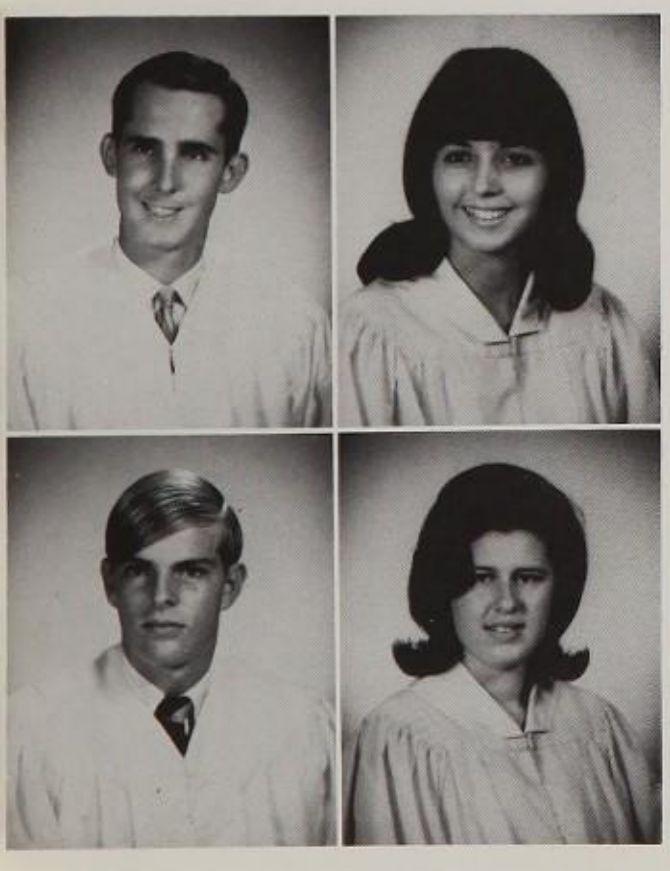


Susi Pepper
Frances Perez
Maria Elena Perez

Maria Perez
Silvia Perez de Corcho
Martin Perlmutter

Andrea Perril
Janet Perry
Sylvia Perry

Jeni Peters
Carolyn Petre
Linda Petrozella

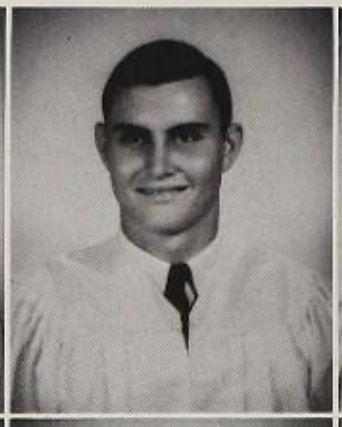


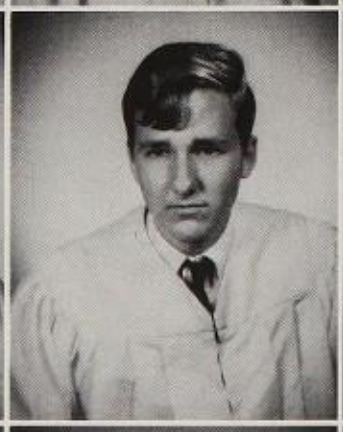
Ken Pfeiffer
Ingo Pfotenhauer
Vicki Phillips

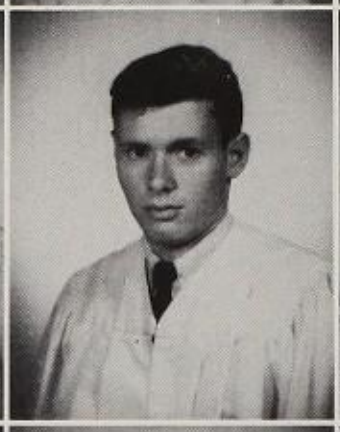
The Senior Banquet and

Ingredients of a sign: Mix together some scissors, paint brush, colorful paint, paper, a person on all fours, and a broom.

Debbie Puckett
Bennet Pumo
Jim Purcell







Jeanette Piligian
Terri Pino
Diane Pixler

George Platt
Sandy Plummer
Robert Poorman

Janice Pope
Jon Pospisil
Greg Powell

Morris Prater
Herb Preslier
Lynne Prince

John Proctor
Francine Proulx
Marilyn Proulx

Prom required many days of preparation

Gordon Purvis
Arthur Quintana
Larry Rackstraw

Betsy Raff
Roger Ragland
George Ragsdale

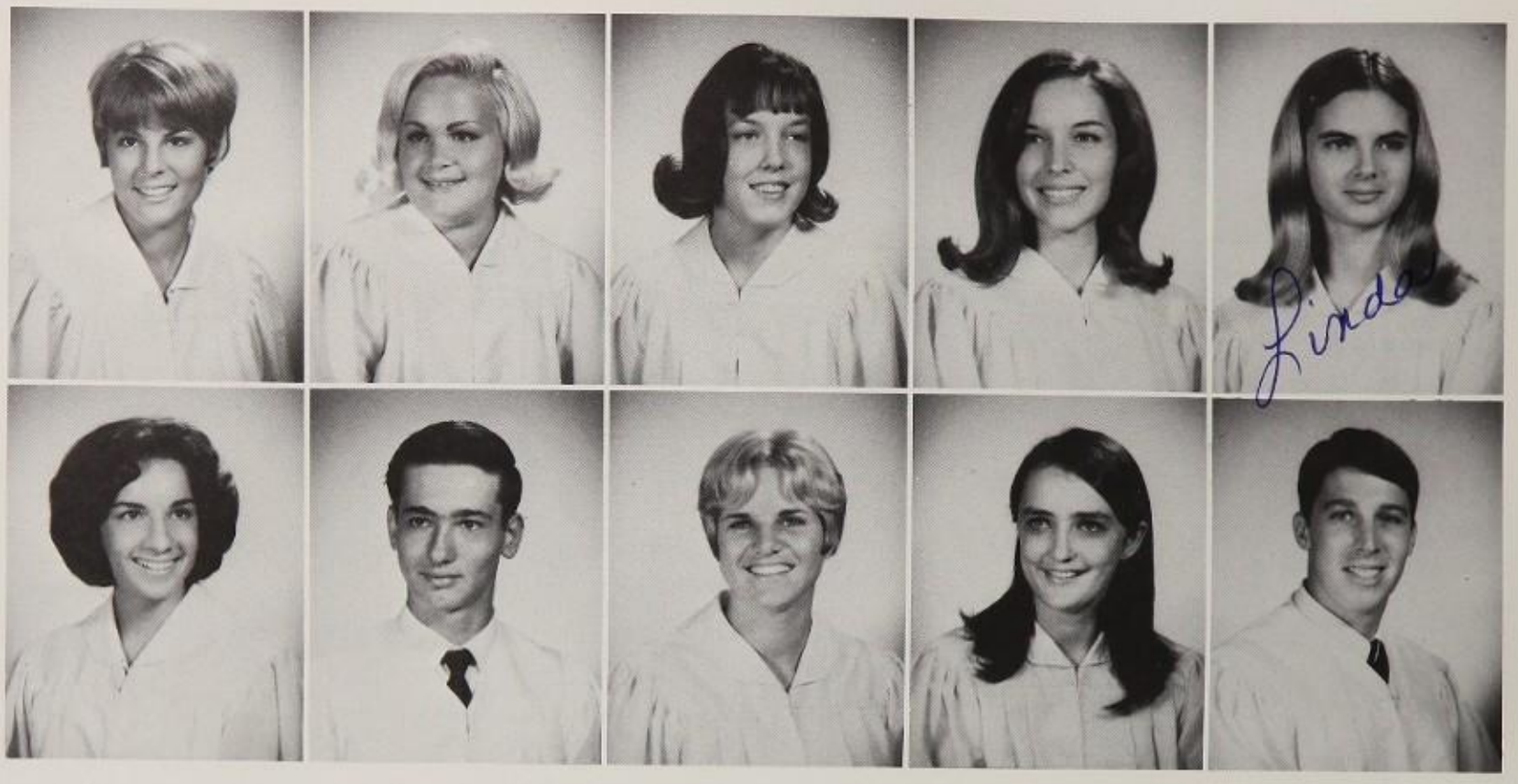
Deanna Raisener
Sally Ramsey
Steve Ramsey

Jennifer Ray
Dennis Readdy
Robert Redfern

Patricia Redmond
Sharon Reehil
Susan Reese

Maria Rego
Mike Reid
Margaret Religa

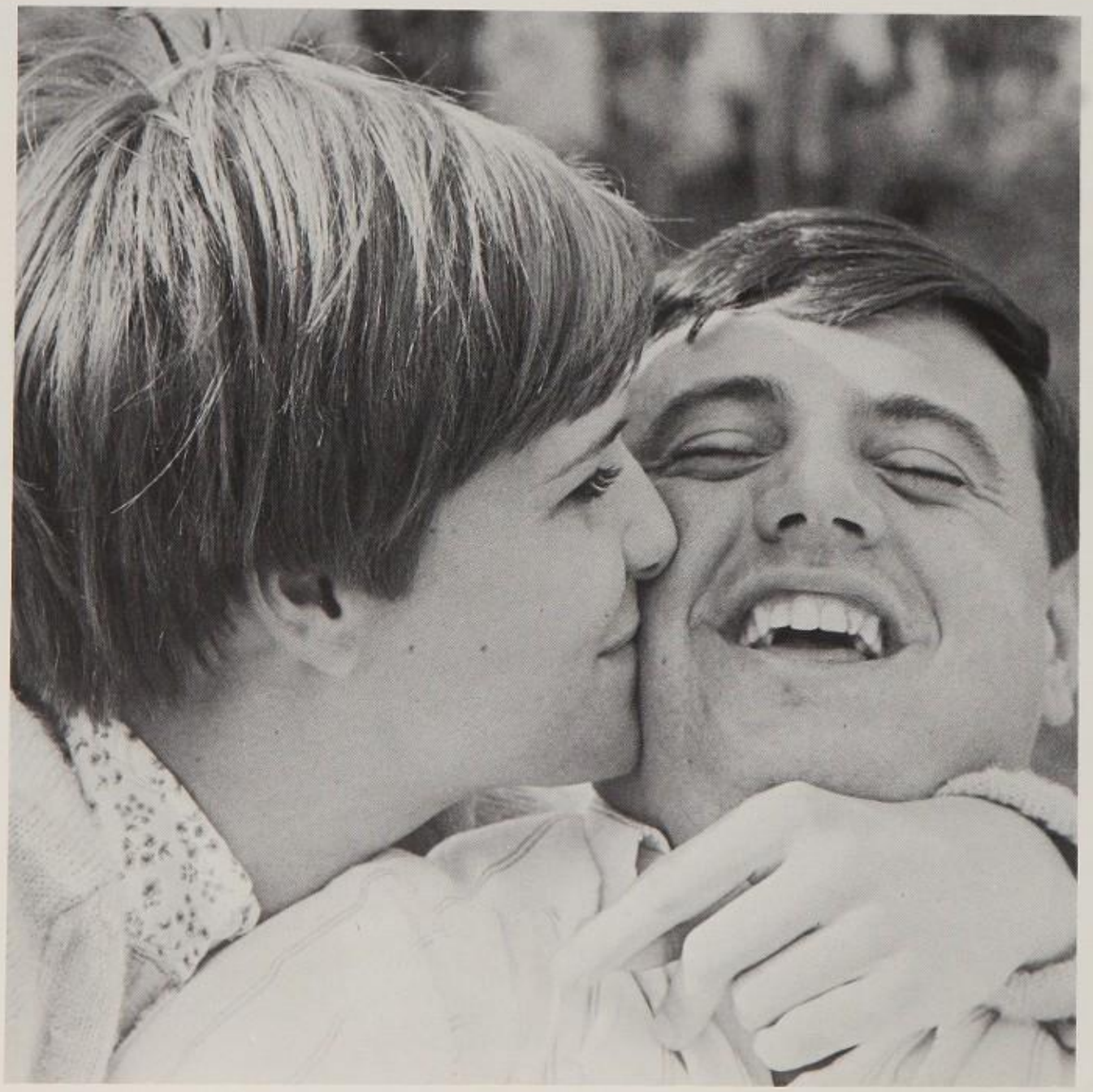
As the prom seems to draw nearer each day, undergraduates work diligently to complete the best prom ever.



Frances Rice
Robin Rice
Vicki Rich
Denise Ricker
Linda Ridgeway

Barbara Ridolf
Frank Riley
Irene Roach
Lynn Robbie
Lance Robbins

Superlatives and Silver Knights were hailed

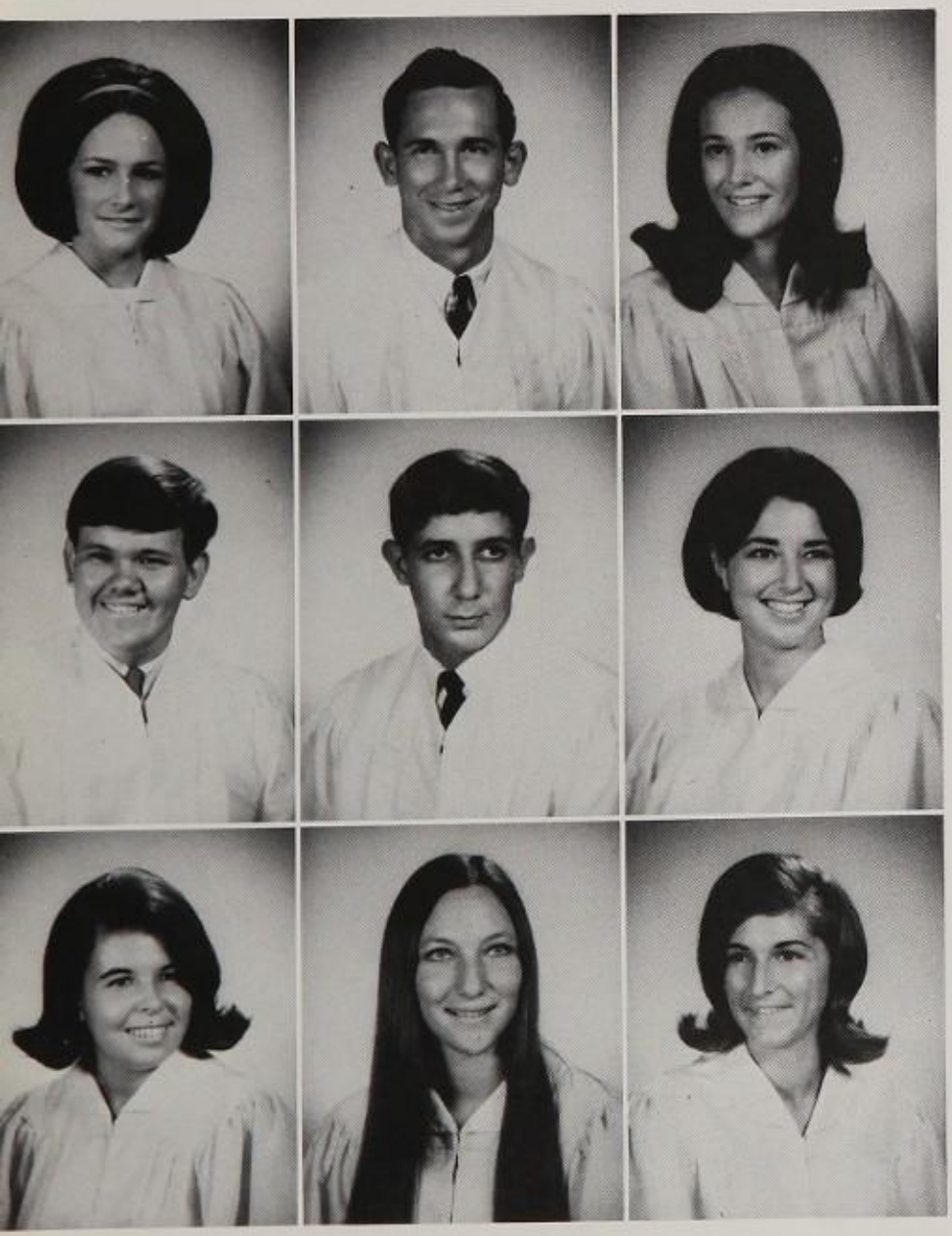


Rosemary Severs and Danny Villella live-up to N.M.'s motto: "The Friendliest School in the World".

Jeffrey Roberts
Lorraine Roberts
Billy Robinson

Susan Robinson
Daniel Roche
Jackie Rodgers

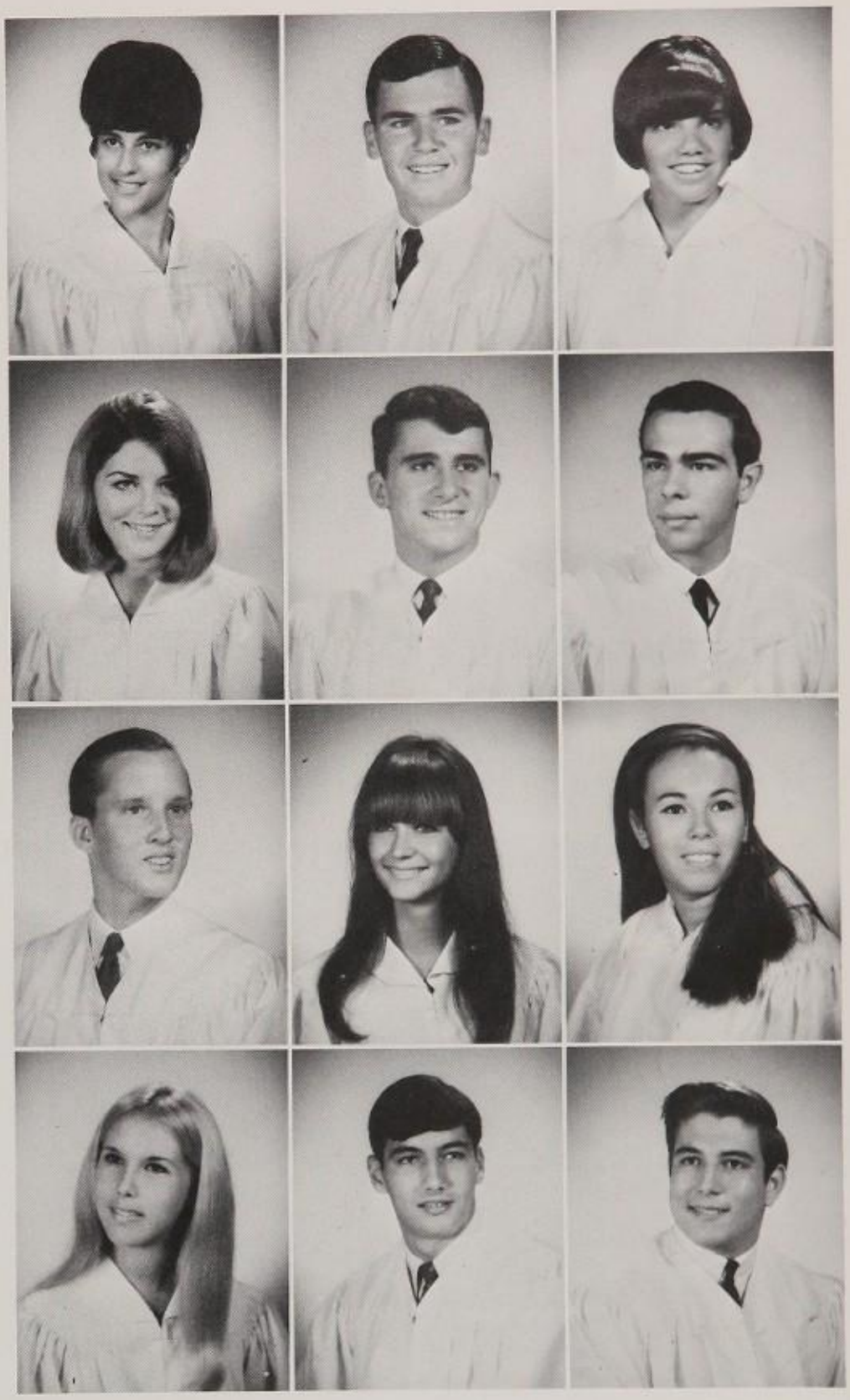
Bob Holtzman inspects a mysterious package in drama production.



Linda Rodgers
Daniel Rohrbeck
Linda Roldiris

John Roper
Chester Rosas-Guyon
Hilary Rose

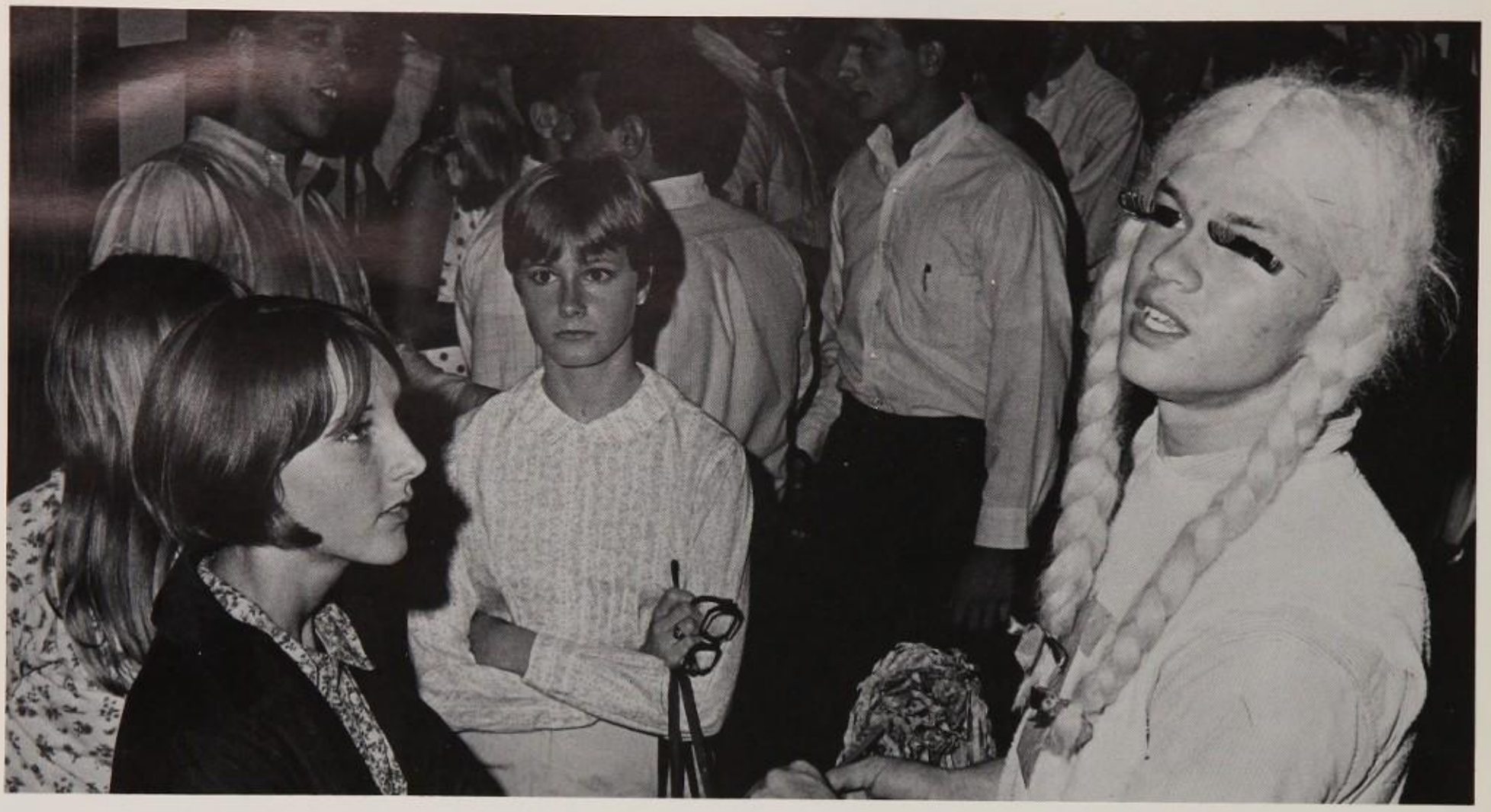
Terry Rose
Susanne Rosenblatt
Lenore Rosenbloom



Seena Rosenthal
Lynda Roser
Wayne Ross
Dee Dee Rowland

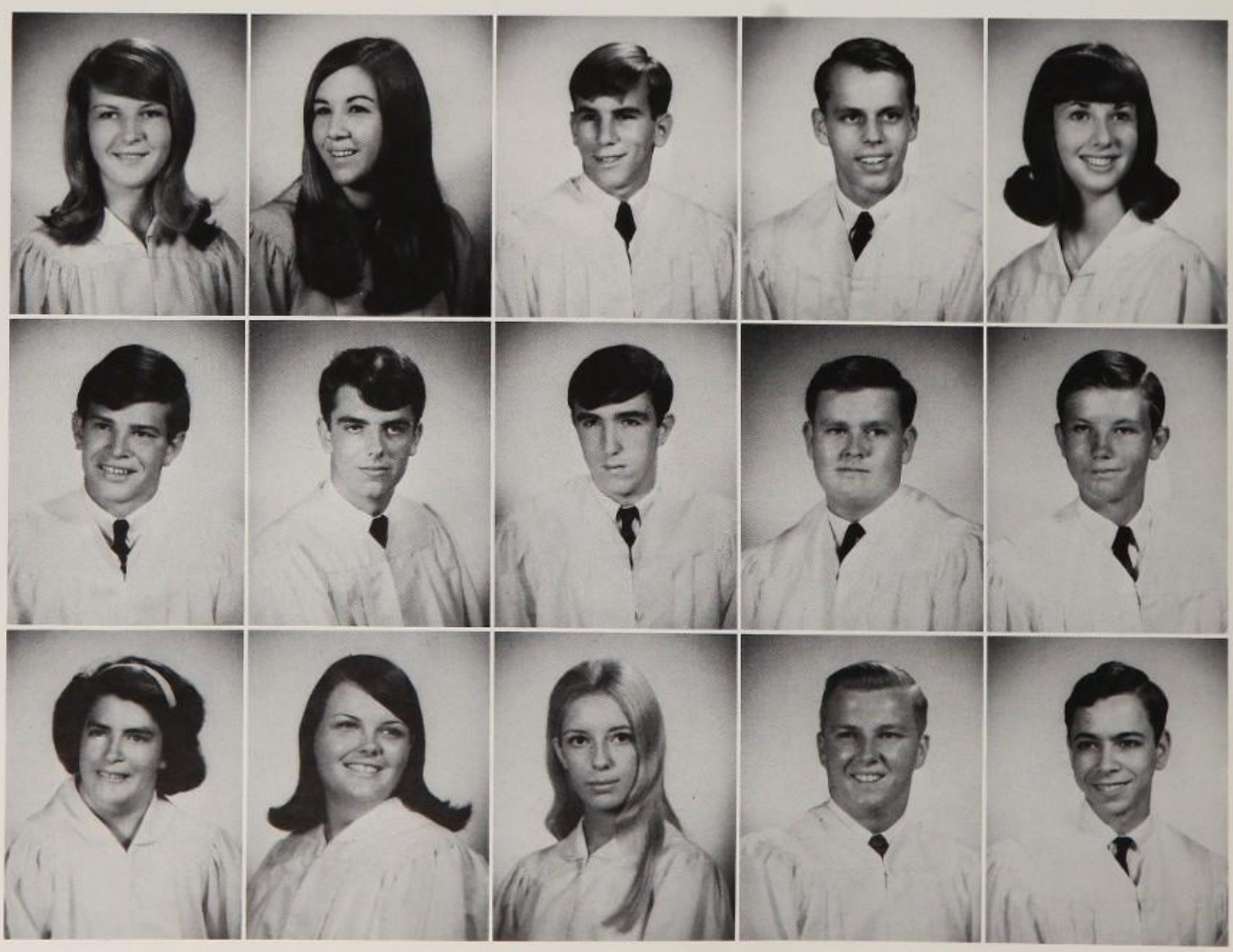
Scott Rush
Phil Sagona
Karen Sams
Nestor Sanchez

Barbara Sanderson
Humberto Santamaria
Vicki Santana
Pete Santi



Neal Stubbs masquerades as a cheerleader at the majorette—cheerleader game, as Debbie Albert wonders about the new girl in school.

Soon we would leave our friends behind.



JoAnn Sass
Suzanne Scarborough
Robert Schack
Michael Schaffer
Judy Schaefer

Stan Schaefer
Morey Schappell
Ken Schaumberger
Dean Scheel
Brian Scherf

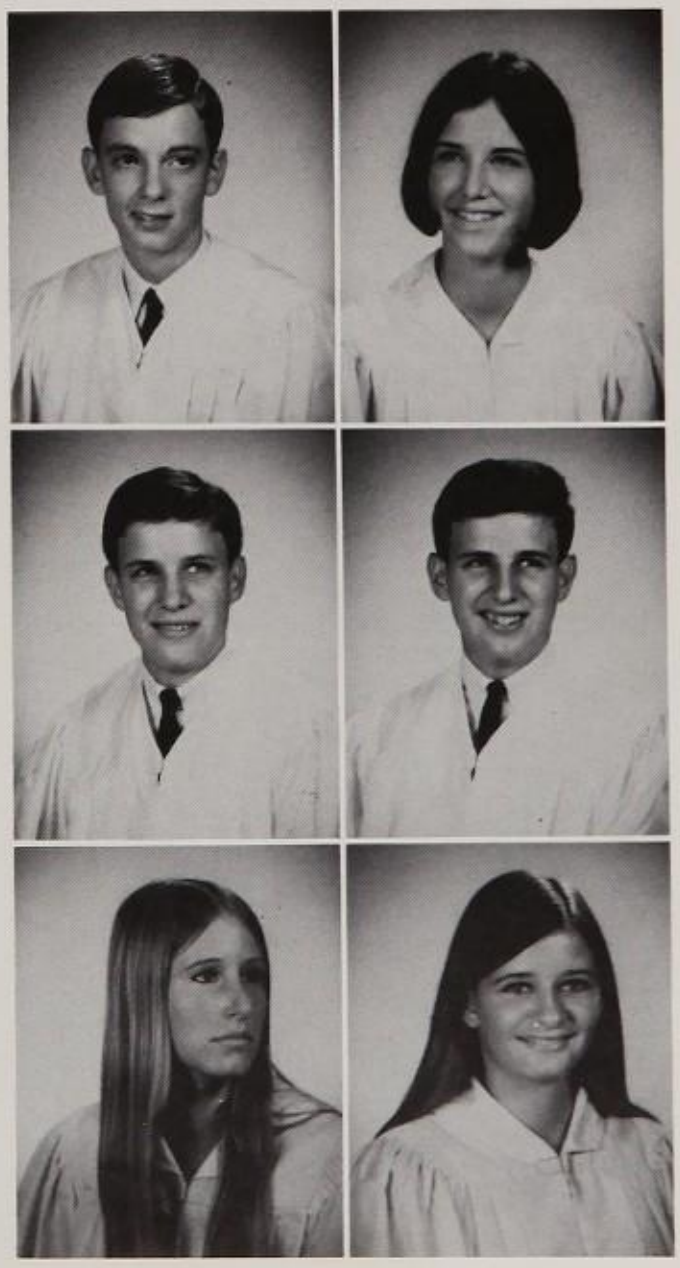
Cindy Schmidt
Kathy Schoppe
Barbara Schultz
Robert Sculthorpe
Phil Seidle

Rosemary Sever
William Sharp
Gene Sharpe
Pat Shaughness
Marilyn Shaw

Ward Shelley
John Shepard
Cary Shookoff
Debbie Shrum
Jerry Siesholtz

Cesar Silva
Jeff Silverman
Shereen Silvershein
Diane Simmons
Bernadette Simms

Drama students, Mark and Nancy, find that parting is "sweet sorrow".

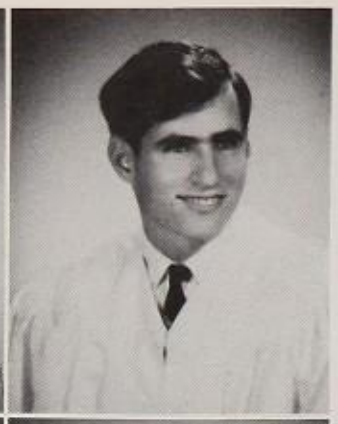


Bill Simon
Caryn Simpson

Garry Singleton
Larry Singleton

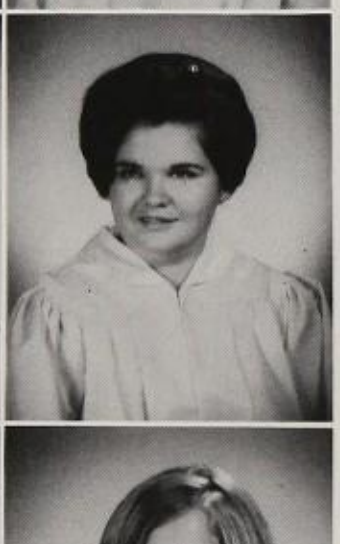
Nancy Sirotin
Candace Sivirt

Bill Skinner
John Slaughter

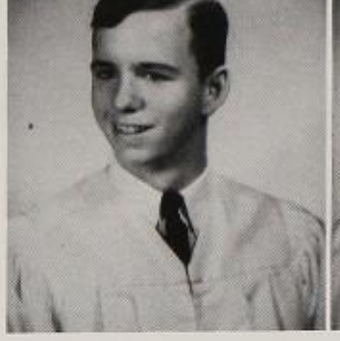


Pamela Slayback
Bill Sloan

Barbara Smith
Cathy Smith



Dale Smith
Diana Smith

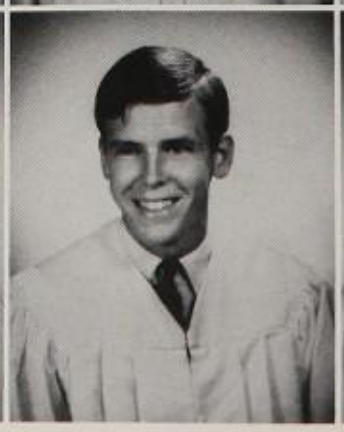


Graduation drew

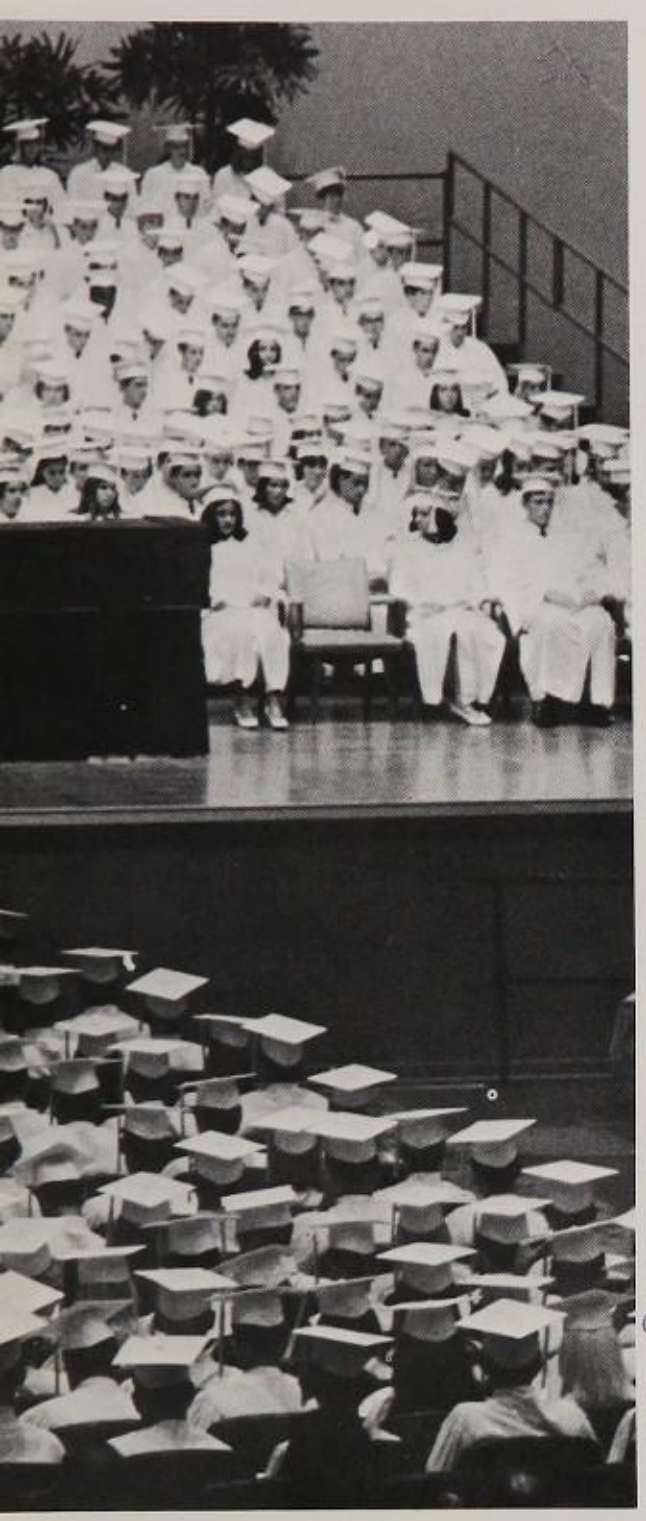
As a senior one feels the deepest emotions of achievements,

Becky Solakian
Sharon Solomon
Candy Sommer
Samuel Spalding
Janie Spelton
Karen Spencer
Barry Spengler

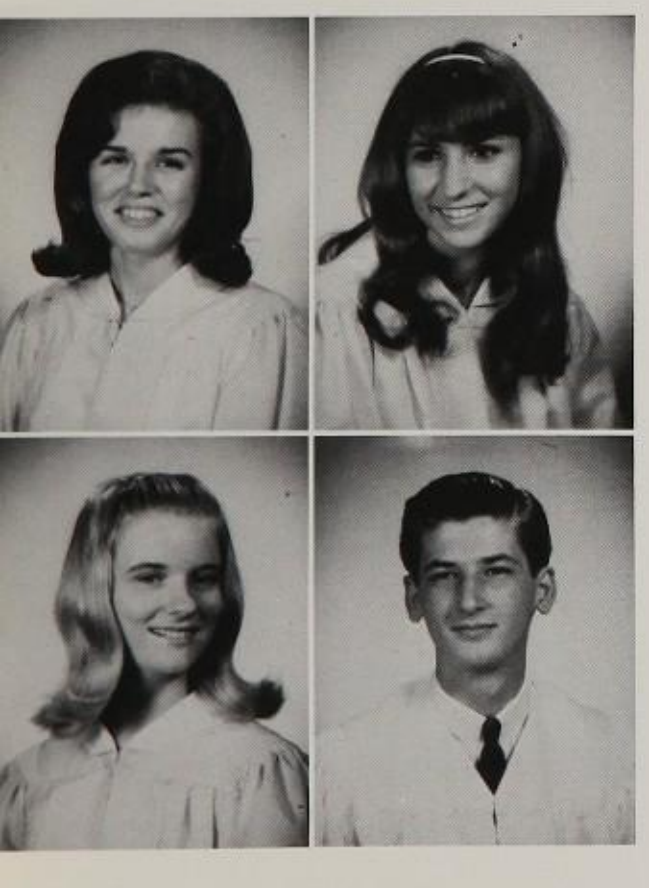
Gayle Smith
John Smith
Lorraine Smith
Nancy Smith
Ronald Smith
Susanne Smith
Joy Sokolow

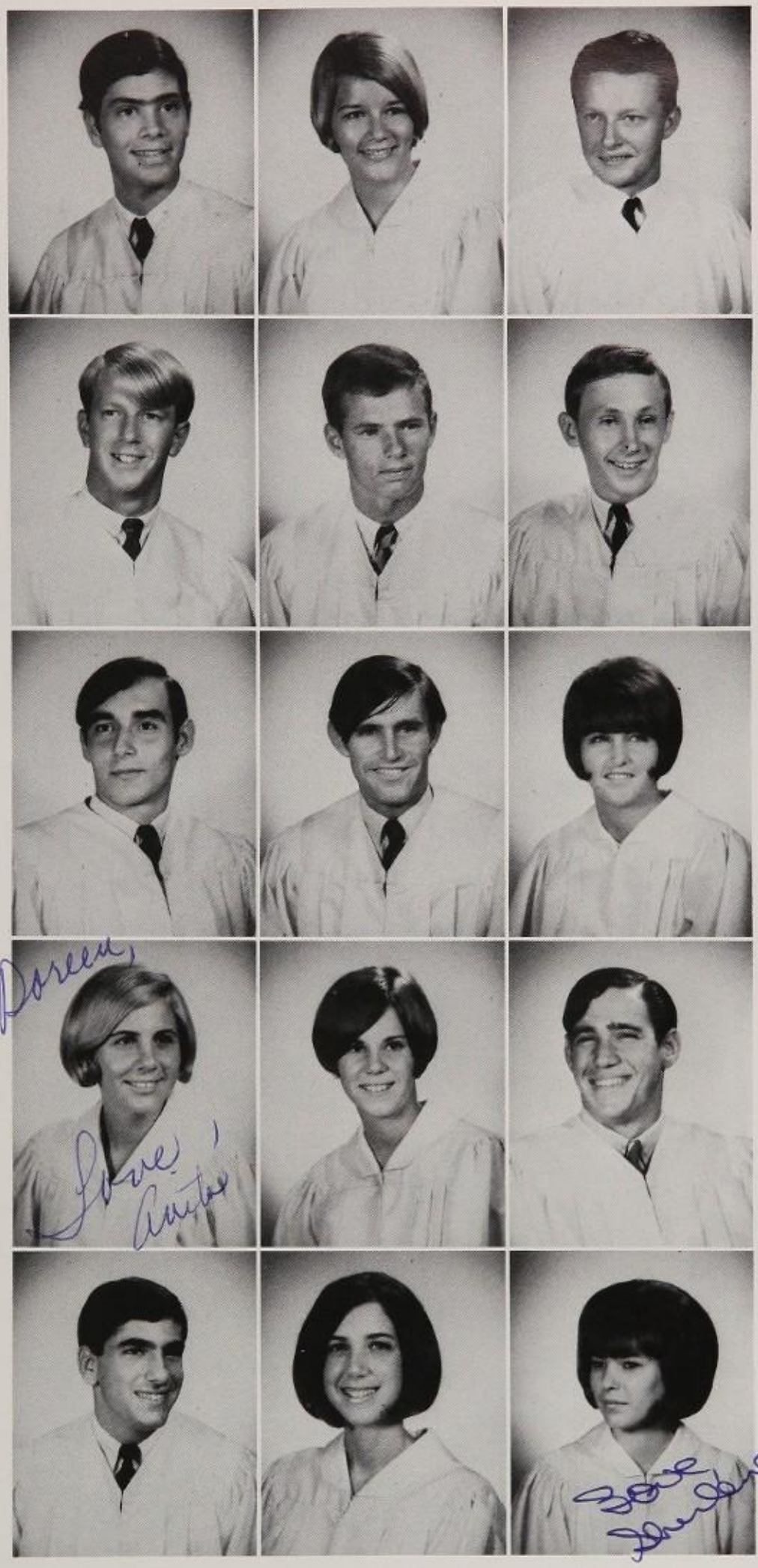


nearer and nearer every day



for he has reached a milestone in his life.





Robert Spinelli
Jackie Spires
Edward Spring

Bill Sprinkle
Jerry Stack
Dave Staley

Mike Stasko
Edward Steedman
Christine Steele

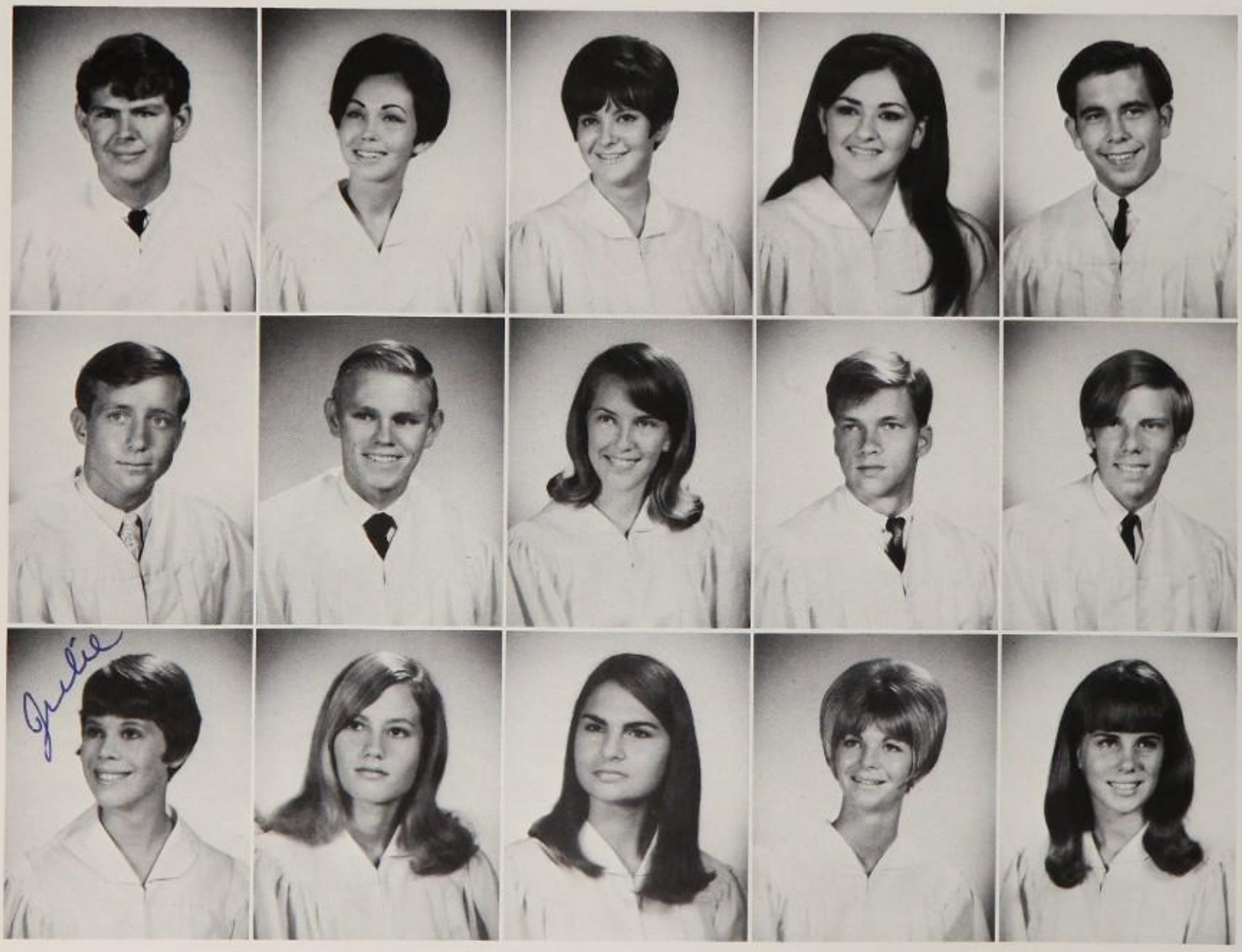
Anita Steinberg
Diane Steiner
Alan Stern

Ray Stern
Ellen Stevens
Shirlene Stevens

Finally, in June we

Much work is required to produce a cherished memory. Here, Miss Baskind helps Marlene Wax with her section headlines.

Audrey Sutton
Dora Sutton
Susie Swain



Janet Curcio receives

Rick Stevenson
Frank Stever
Julie Stewart

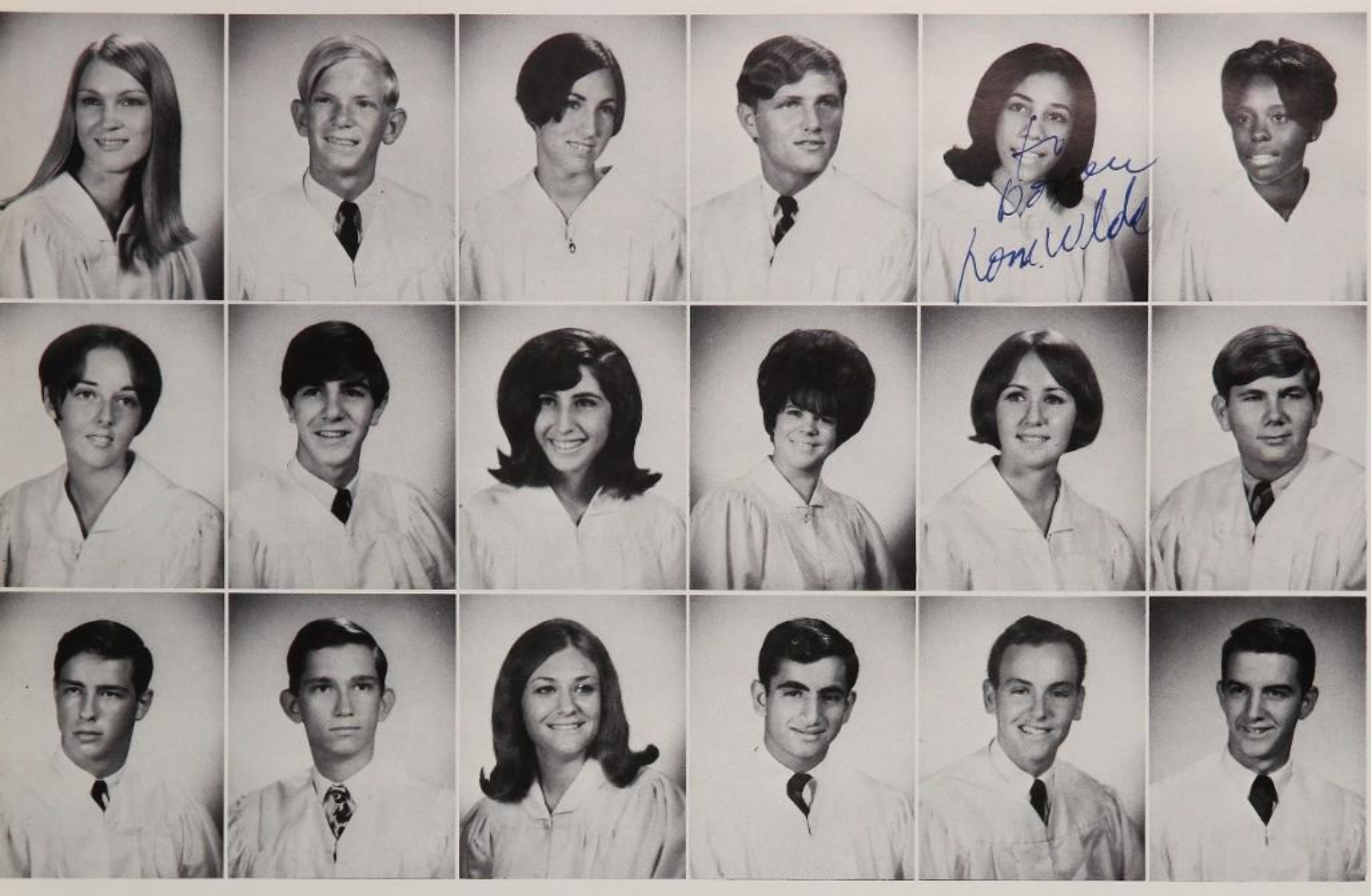
Linda Stewart
Michael Stewart
Gail Stoddard

Mary Stone
Sandy Stone
Angelica Strache

Diana Statos
Neal Stubbs
Linda Studinski

Steve Suchonic
Ray Suchy
Diane Susil

were given our hard-earned diplomas



Joanne Symeon
Nancy Syron
Mike Szrejter

Wayne Taillon
Warren Tamargo
Meinhardt Tamm

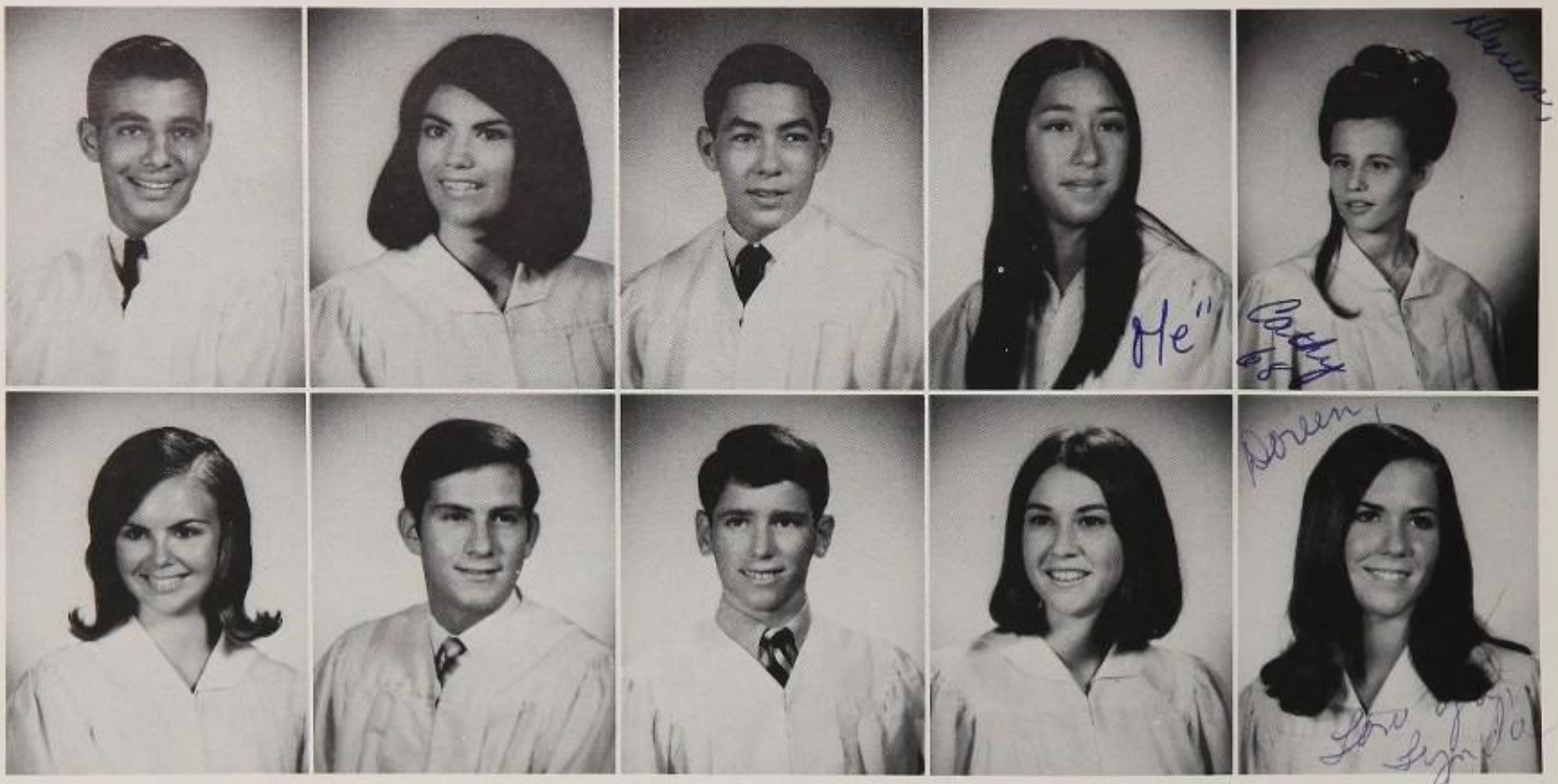
Rita Tanos
Paula Tarallo
Lynn Tartakow

Robert Terlizzi
Linda Ternenyi
Terry Terruso

Wilda Then
Doreen Thomas
John Thomas

Cecila Thompson
Patrick Tierney
Jim Tilghman

a pleasant surprise, a moment of thrill and a memory—an autograph from Mike Douglas.

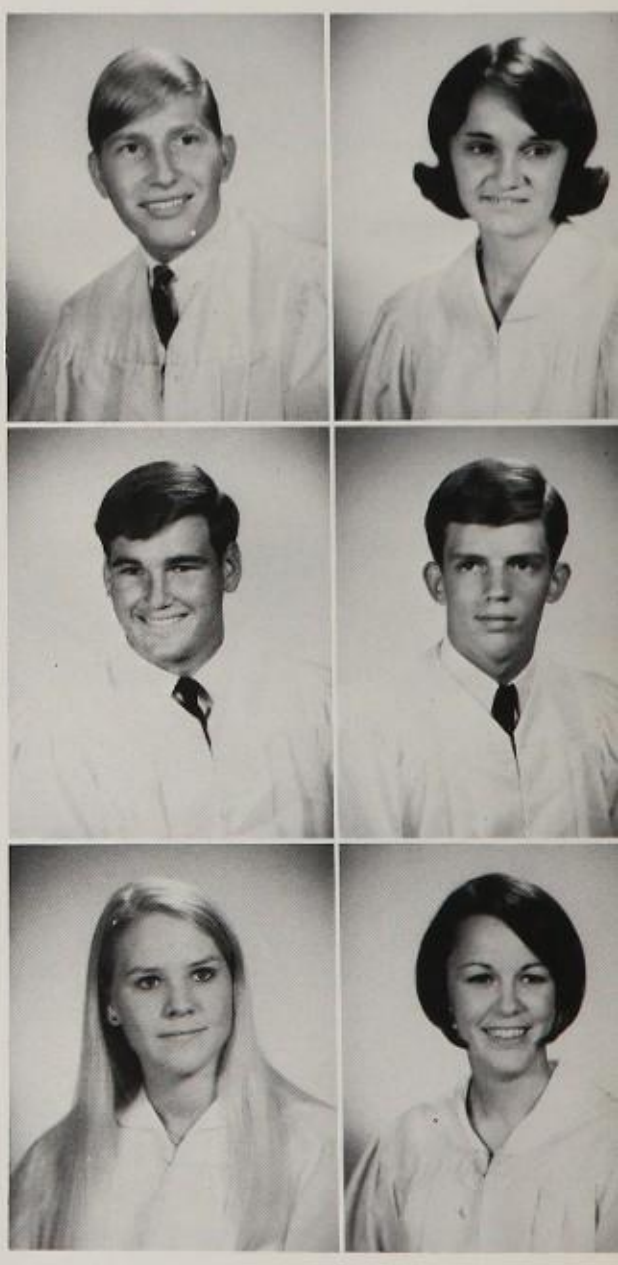


Nicholas Torelli
Sallie Torres
Paul Toy
Tina Toy
Cathy Toye

Bernita Tracy
Dan Troceen
Ashley Trop
Nancy Tucker
Linda Tymms

Our days at North Miami had strengthened us

The girl "Most Likely to Succeed," Barbara Smith, wonders about her future plans.



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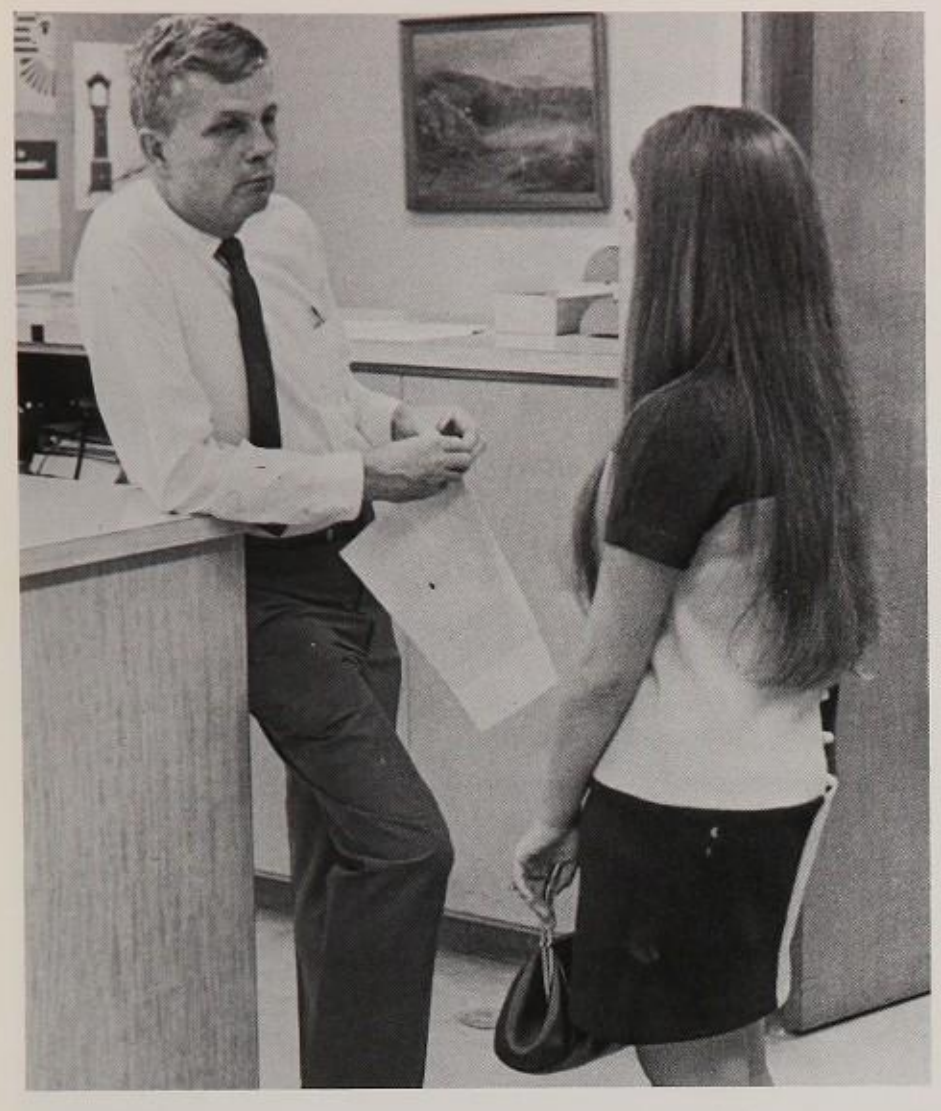
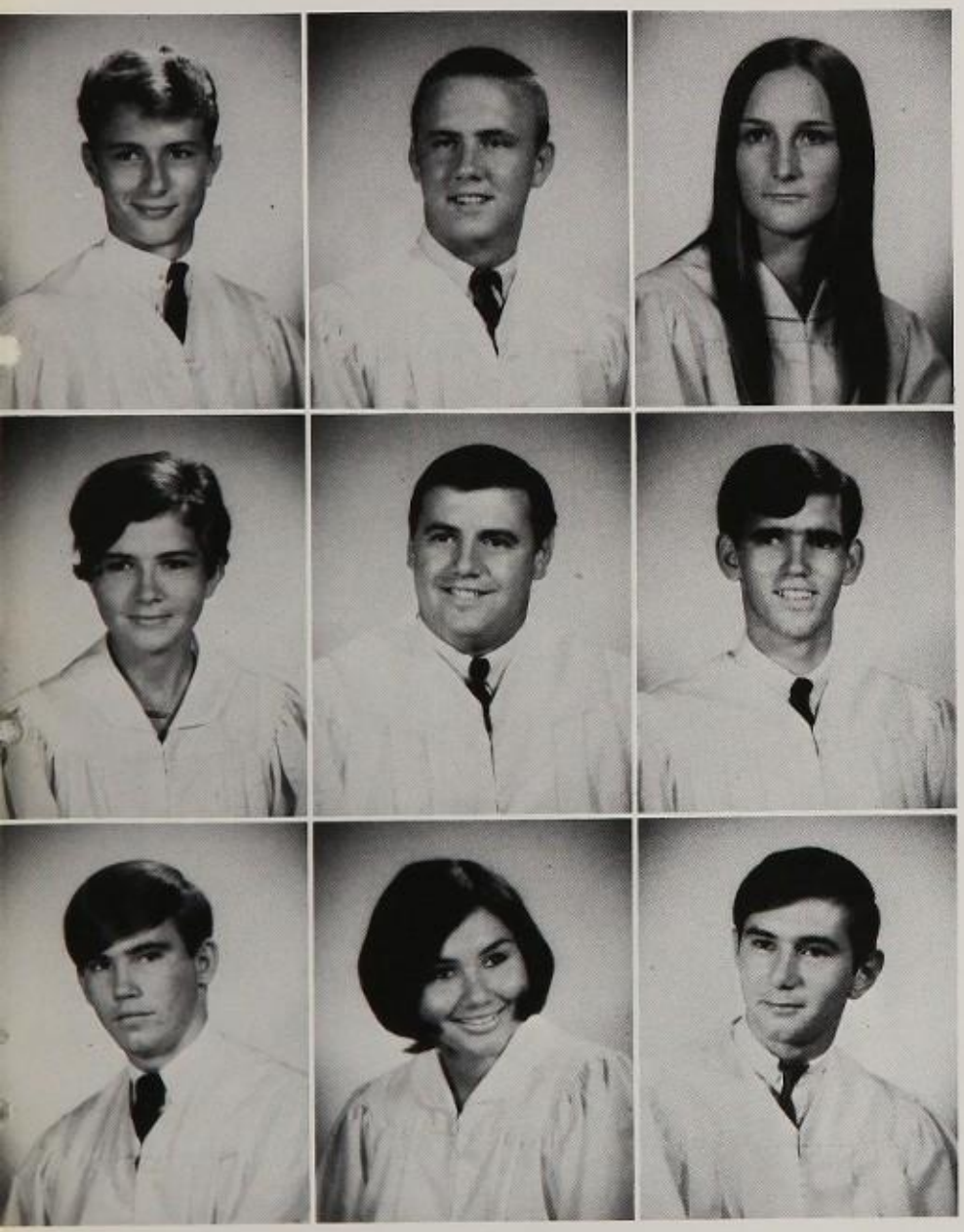
Mario Valcarcel
Eva Van Anden

Linda VanOstrand
Frank Venzara
Louise Verbeke



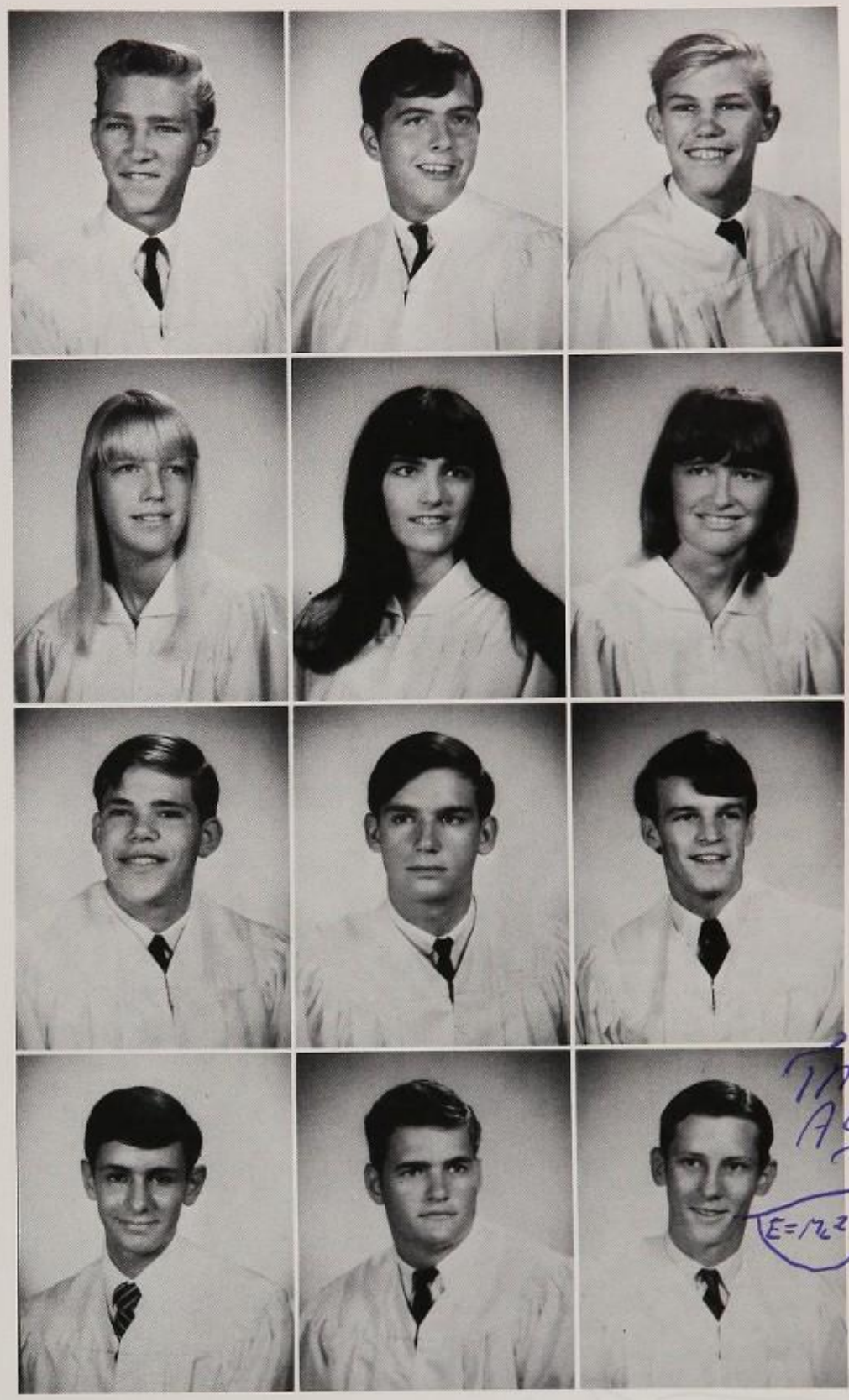
Mr Boggy chats with senior Bonnie Berman about her college plans.



Vernon Verigan
Wilma Versil
Doug Vetromile

Tom Vilbas
Dan Villella
Jeanie Vignali

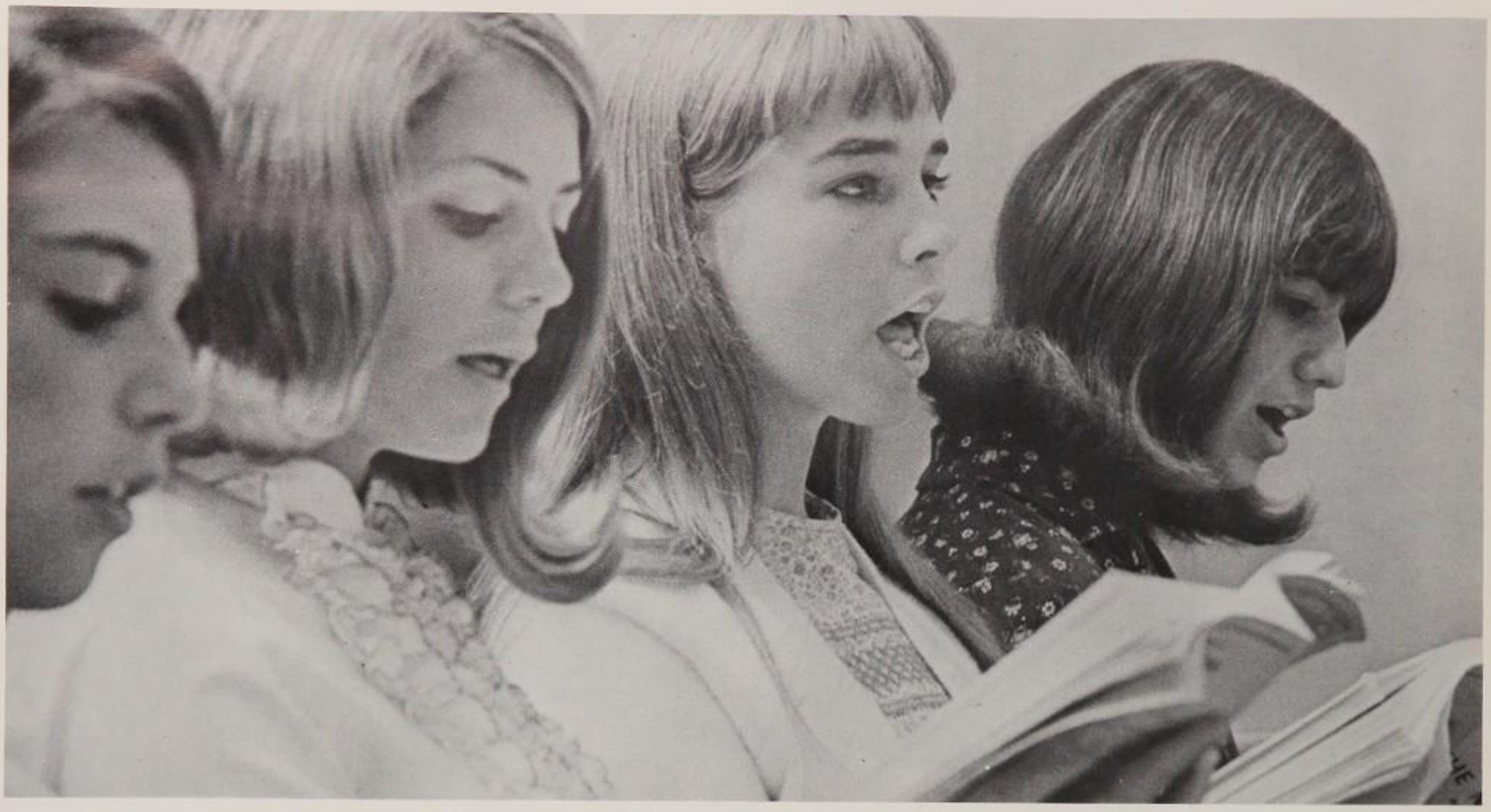
Karen Vogel
Rudy Votsch
Andrew Vuolo



Richard Wade
Connie Wahl
Claude Wallace
Robert Walterman

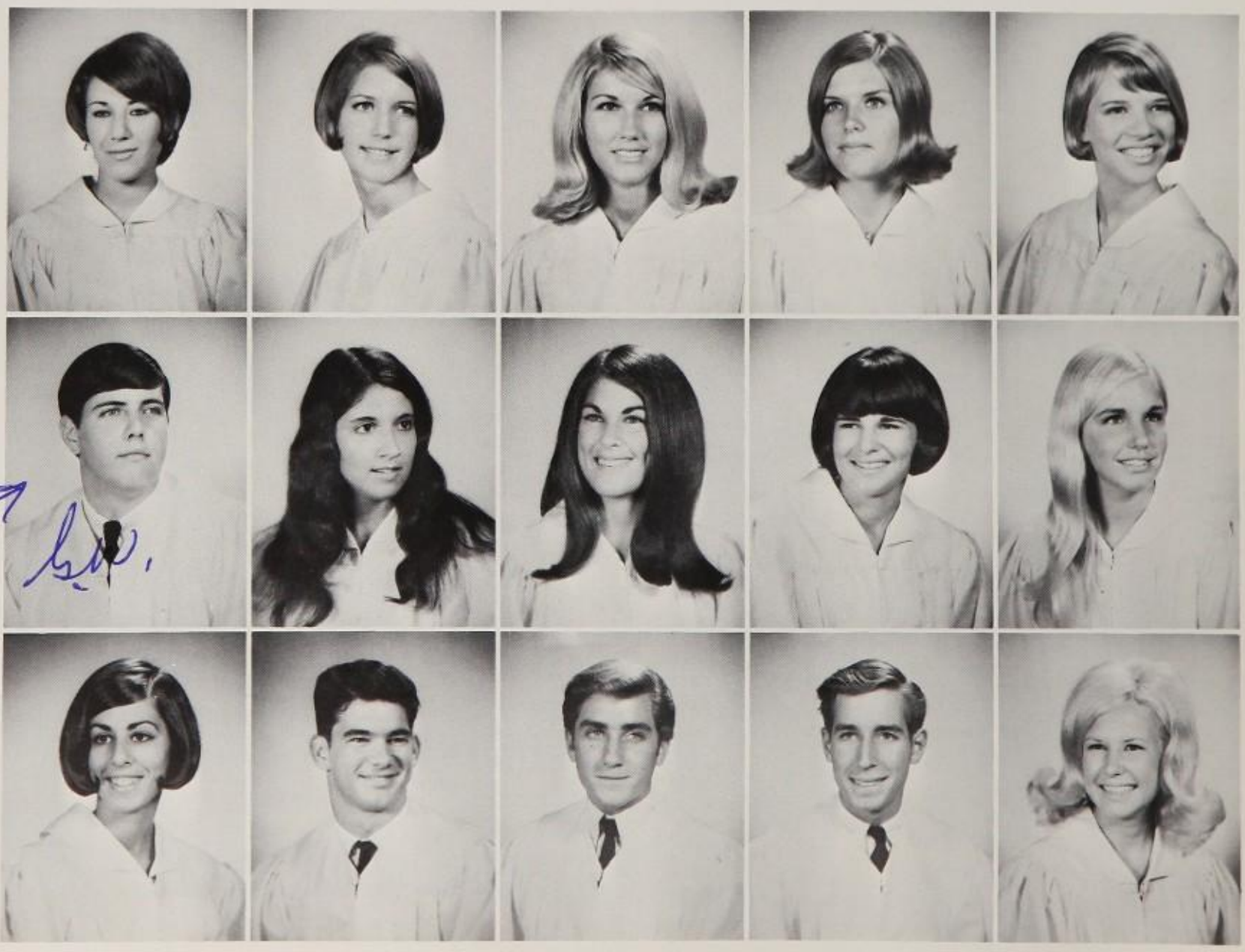
Robert Walz
Kathi Wareing
Wayne Warga
Michael Washenik

Art Waters
Linda Watkins
Mark Watson
Miles Watson



Girl's Chorus spent many hours working for the Christmas repertoire, and the many programs they present during the year for our enjoyment.

We change even more, each in his own way



Marlene Wax
Leslie Wayne
Cathy Weaver
Susan Webb
Nancy Webber

Gordon Weigle
Michele Weinrich
Judy Weisblatt
Janie Weiss
Wendy Weiss

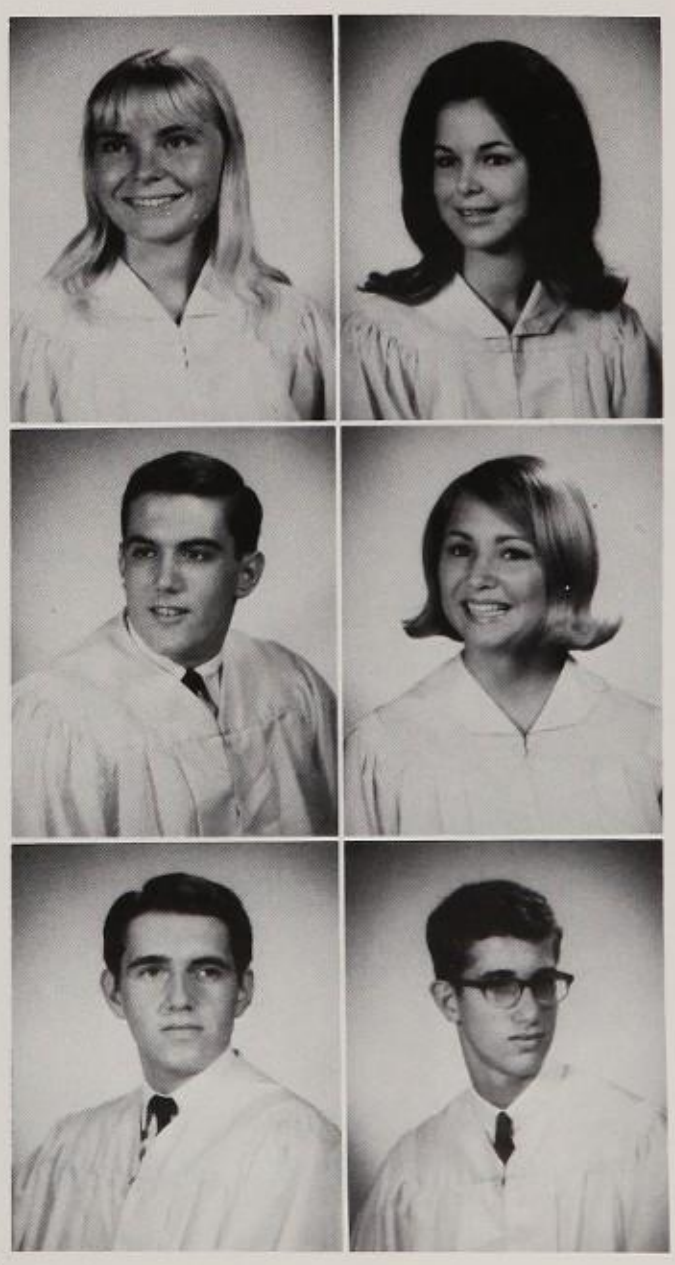
Paula Weissman
Marc Wellis
Carl Wells
Paul Wells
Carol Weltz

Janice Welzel
James Werner
Stephen Wersing
Stephen Wesolowski
Jeanette Westerburg

Betty Wheeler
George Whetsell
Charles Whipple
Ken White
Pamela Whyte

Denise Wilbur
Andrea Willens
Gary Williams
Linda Williams
Rebecca Williams

Making Homecoming decorations is too much pressure for Toni Kronenburg.



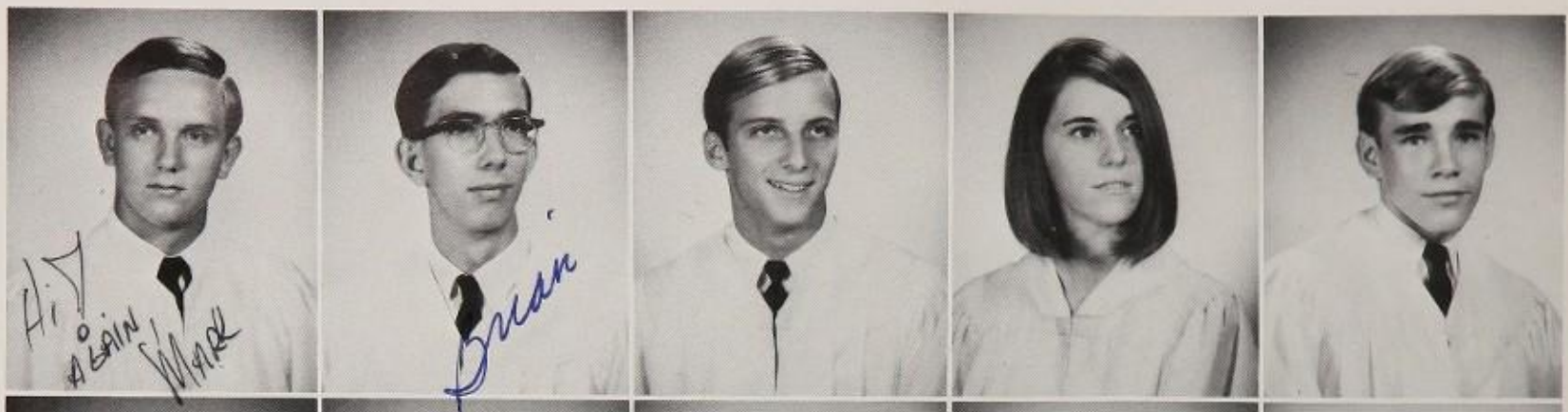
Susan Williams
Terry Williams

William Wilmot
Cindy Wilson

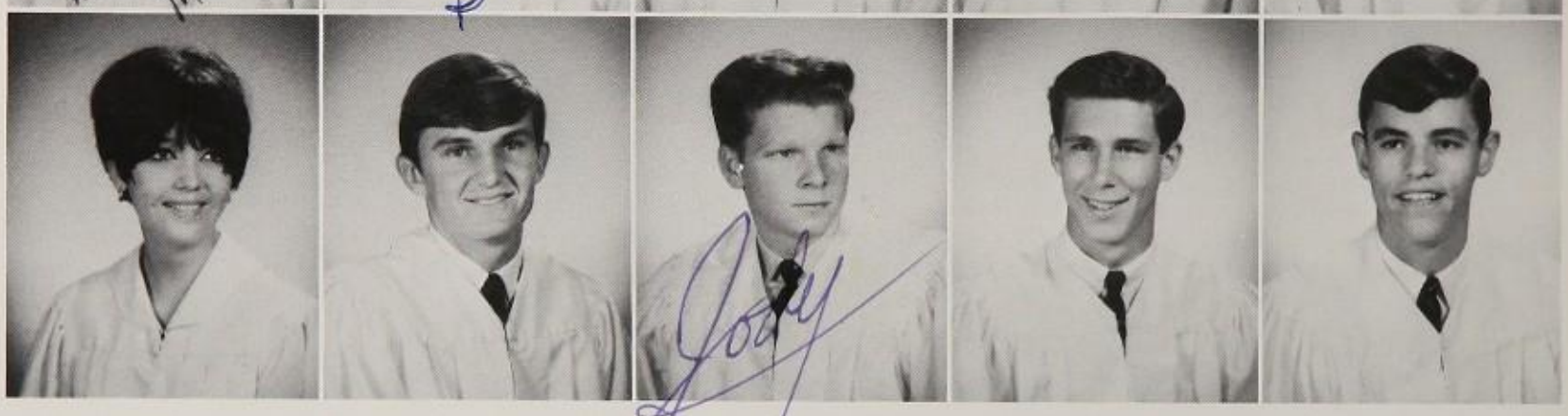
Terry Windmiller
Larry Winson

Our Senior Year now over -

Mark Wisner
Brian Wolf
Bob Wolfgram
Dale Wood
Neal Woodcock



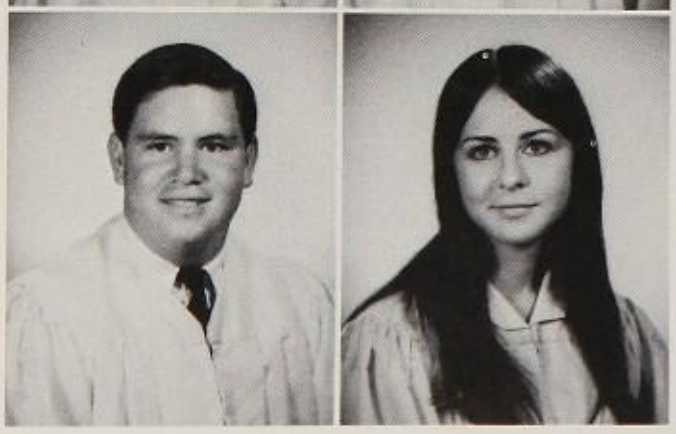
Amanda Wright
Barry Wutz
Joseph Wyche
Don Yansky
Earl Yeadaker



Susan Yeager
Joyce Yearsley

John Young
Gail Zaccardo

Larry Zarowny
Nina Zubkow



Pride in NM is exemplified by an Anchor project—cleaning the school seal.

Pioneer life is but a memory

Trish Marks, nationally read poet, is a credit to the school as she creates this original senior poem.

are we not the same
as once we were
a thousand yesterdays ago?

oh, no, no.
amidst all the fun
we have learned
in spite of ourselves.

we have loved
and laughed
and wept
for happiness.

we have changed.
for we have discovered
untold secrets

in our hectic,
fleeting lives:
knowledge to be retained,

friendships to last,
if not forever,
then forever less a day,

memories of carefree hours,
and hours of care.

and now we leave the world
we know, the world we love
and venture far beyond

to build new castles
from the old,
to sing new songs,

to reach for higher goals,
to laugh, to love, to live . . .
again.

what shall we find?

The homecoming court of 1967-1968 listens closely to the presentation of Carol City's football lineup.

Halfway through
our high school years,
we discovered for ourselves
that learning
and experience are
the keys to success.
"A Toast to Broadway",
the title and theme of the
'68 prom,
brought us closer
together as a class
and gave us recognition
for our achievement.
We look forward to another year
of accomplishment
and *change*—as seniors.

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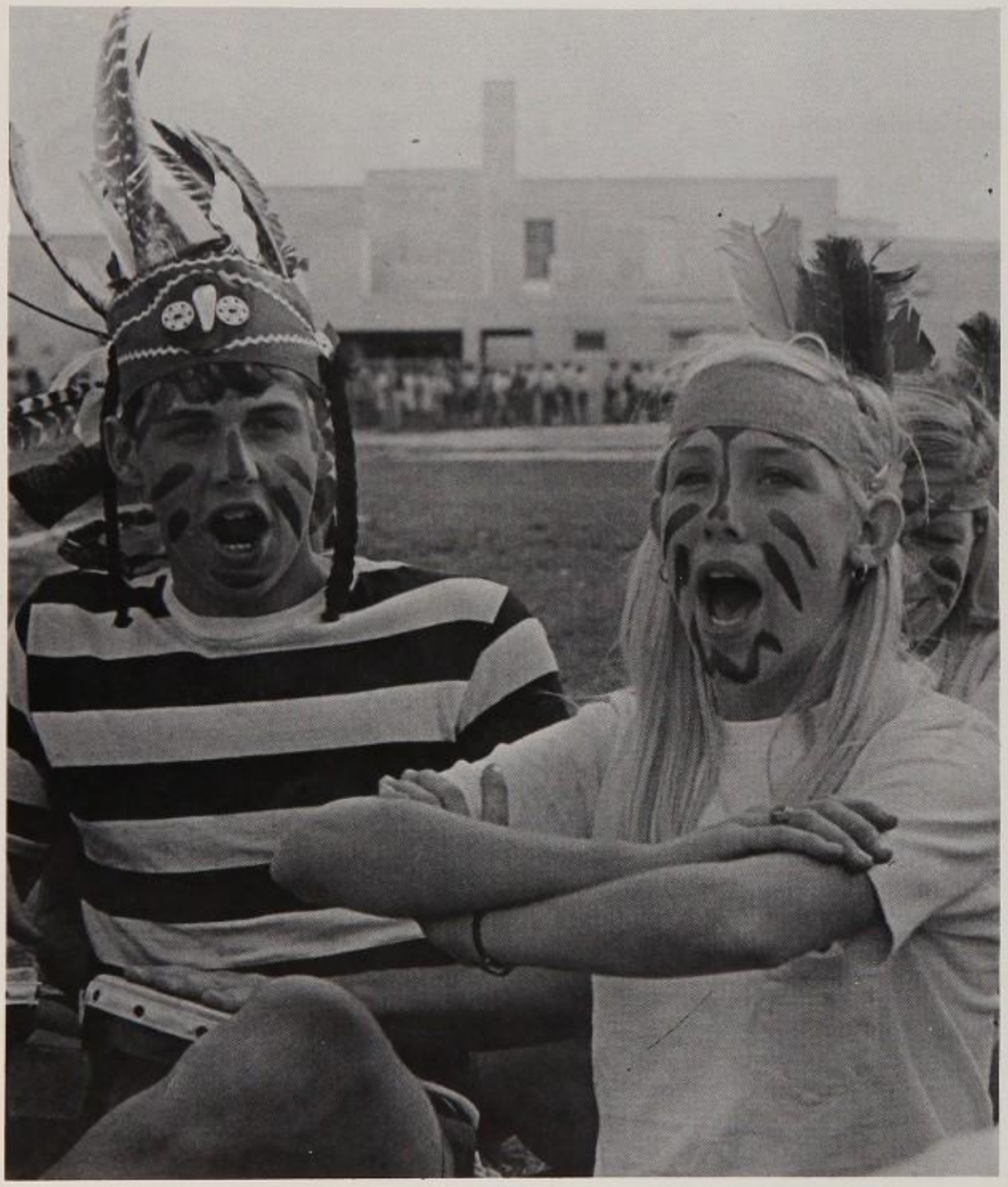

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V. Abreu
R. Adams
L. Albert
R. Albert
A. Alberts

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D. Allen
L. Allen
P. Alonso
M. Alonso
D. Altman

W. Alvin
K. Anastopoulas
P. Anderson
C. Andrews
R. Andrews
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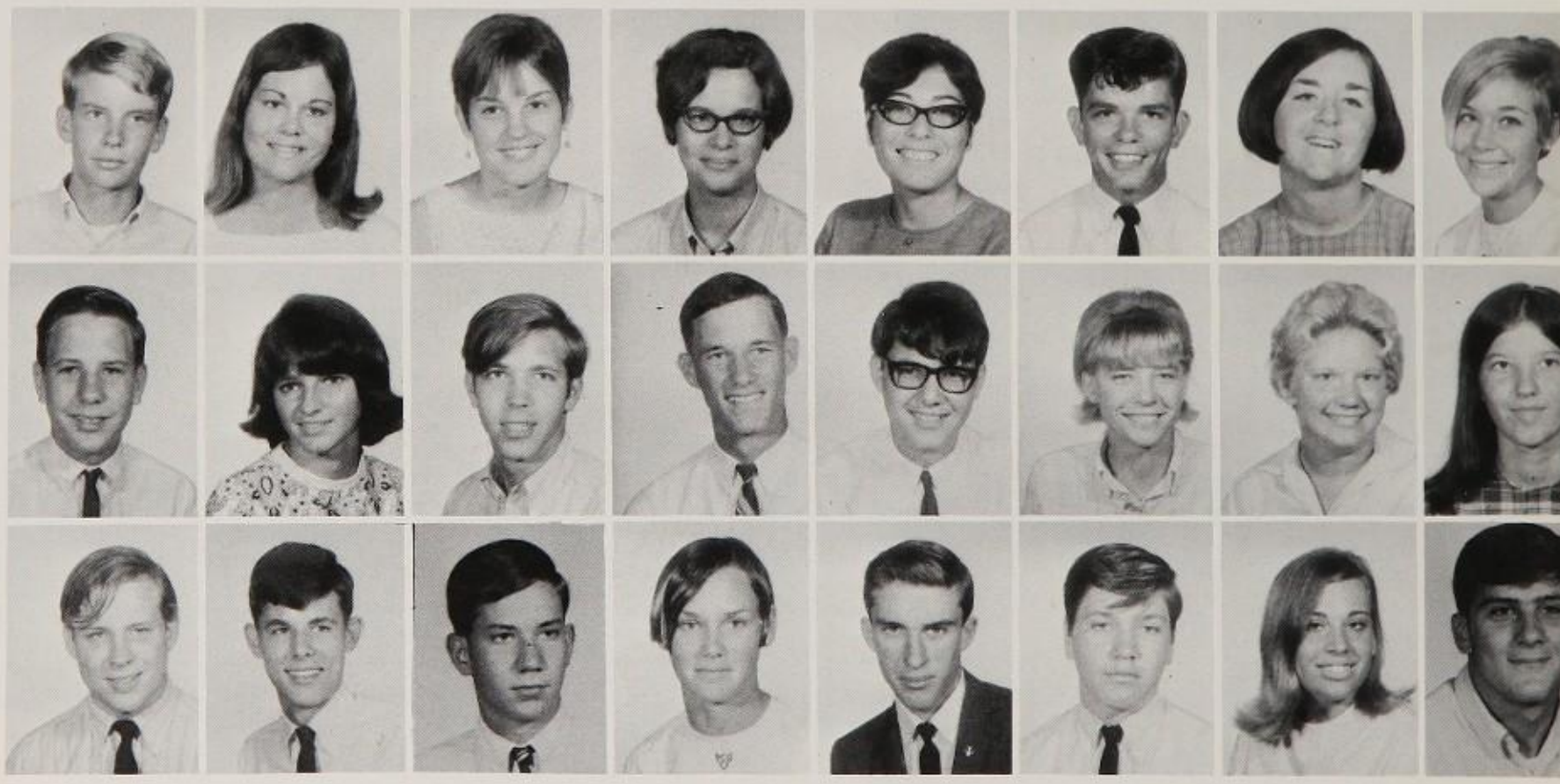
F. Archer
M. Arcuri
B. Arnold
D. Ashby

We remember our flawless J.V.



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J. Baden

L. Bagwell
R. Baker
B. Bambrick

E. Bankston
J. Barbick
M. Barlough

D. Barnes
G. Barnett
T. Bartlett

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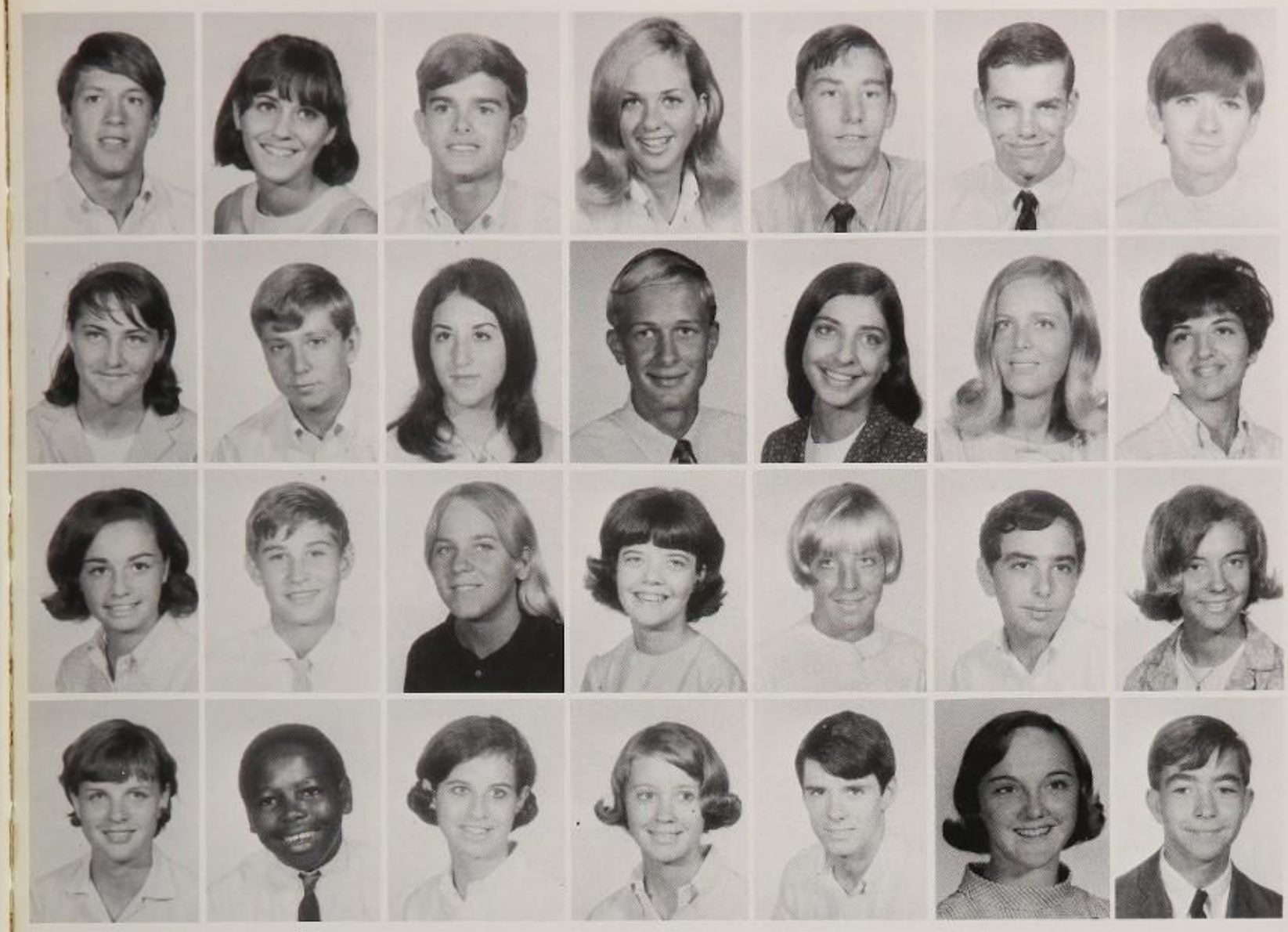

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K. Bishop
J. Bisbano
O. Bisnett
S. Bivens

J. Blacklork
O. Blackshear
J. Bloch
R. Boehm
D. Boggs
S. Boniske
K. Bouchard

L. Bouchard
J. Bourlier
F. Brabel
J. Bradford
S. Bradley
J. Braha
N. Bratherson

B. Brautigam
L. Breedlove
R. Breitbart
K. Brennan
M. Brennan
P. Brock
R. Brodeur

football team and a victorious season

A. Benson
P. Benson
S. Bergan

A. Bergens
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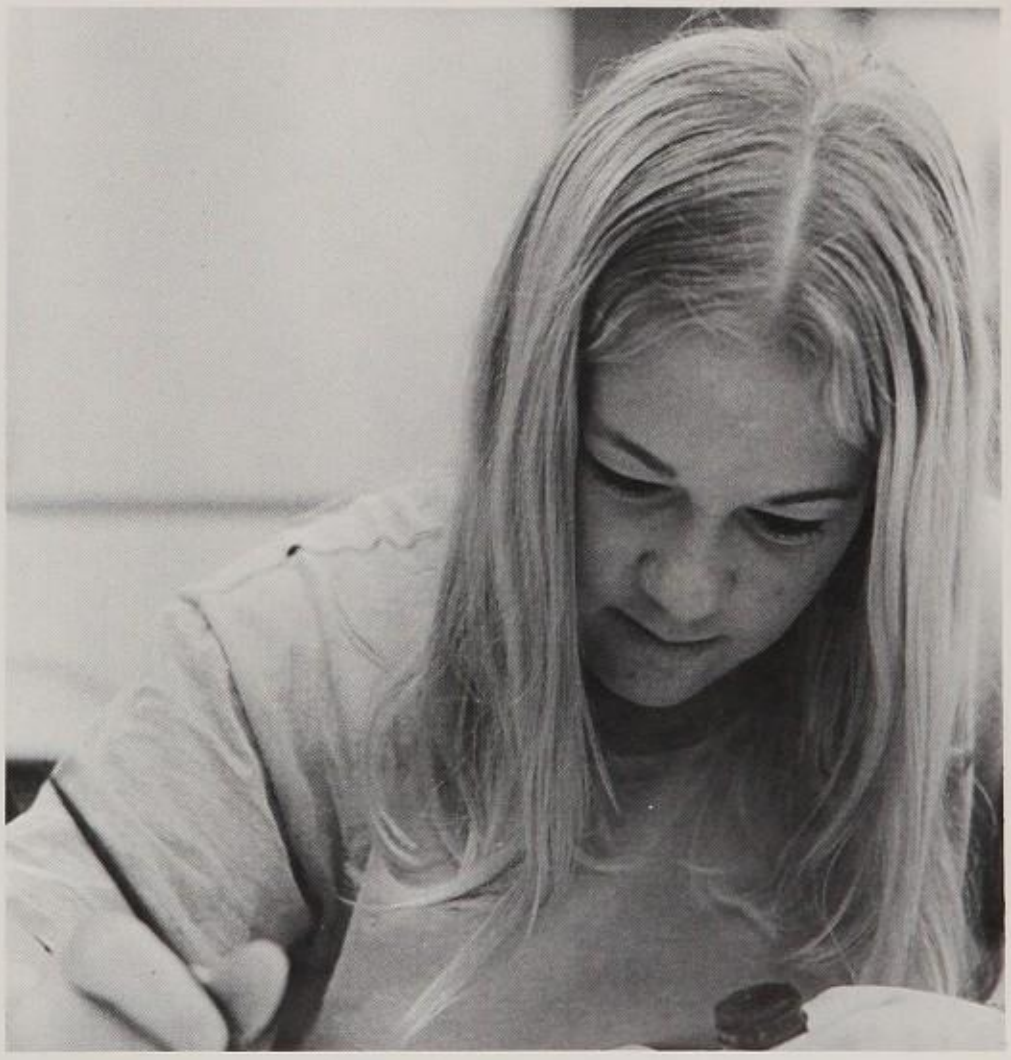
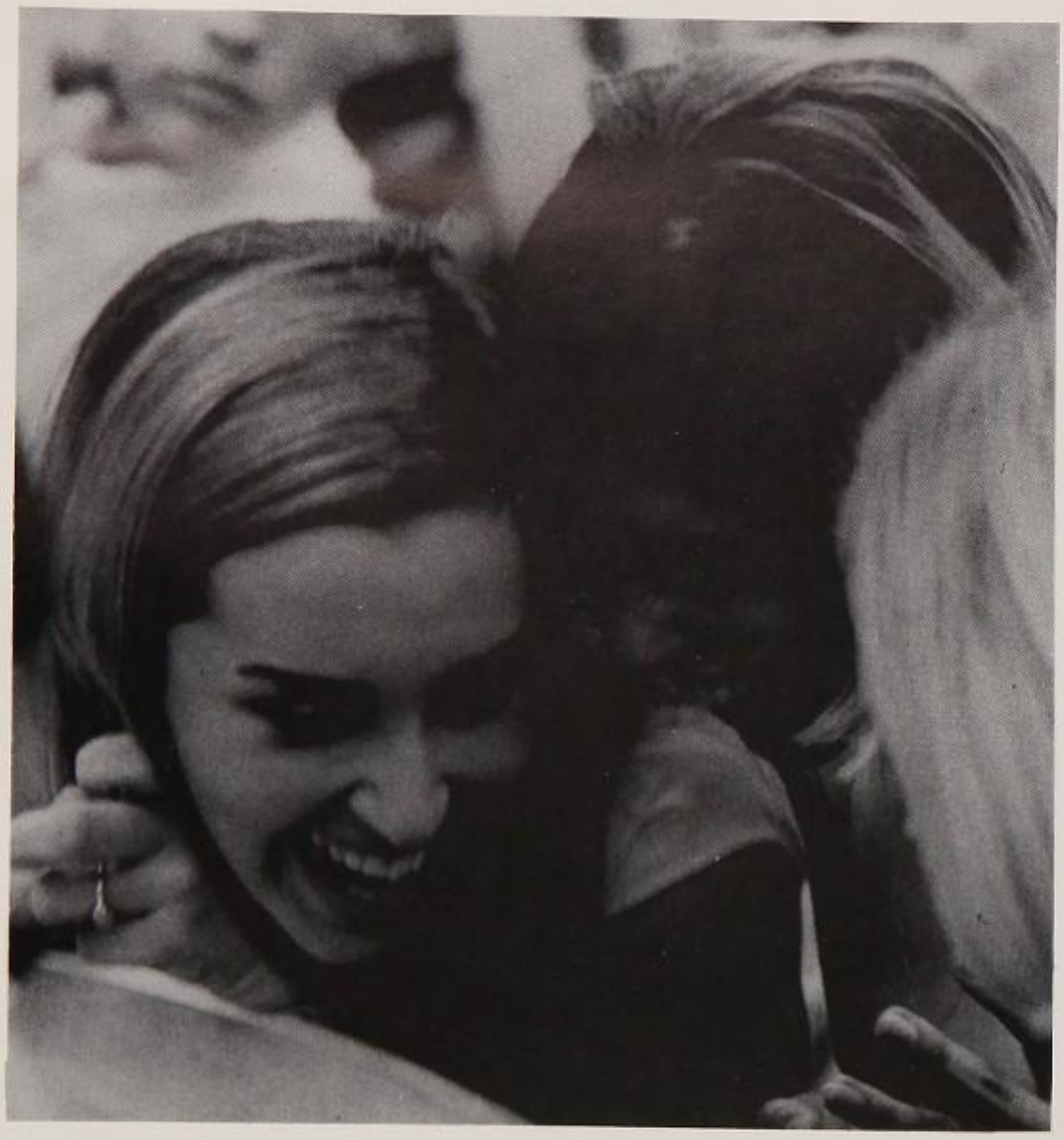


Homecoming decorations require a lot of hard work and last minute repairs.

Beautifying the Davidson



Can the joy of Nancy Smith and Barbara Zabic be all for the pep rally?

R. Boykin
D. Brook
R. Brostrom

J. Broussard
B. Brown
J. Brown

M. Brown
Y. Brown
J. Brubeck

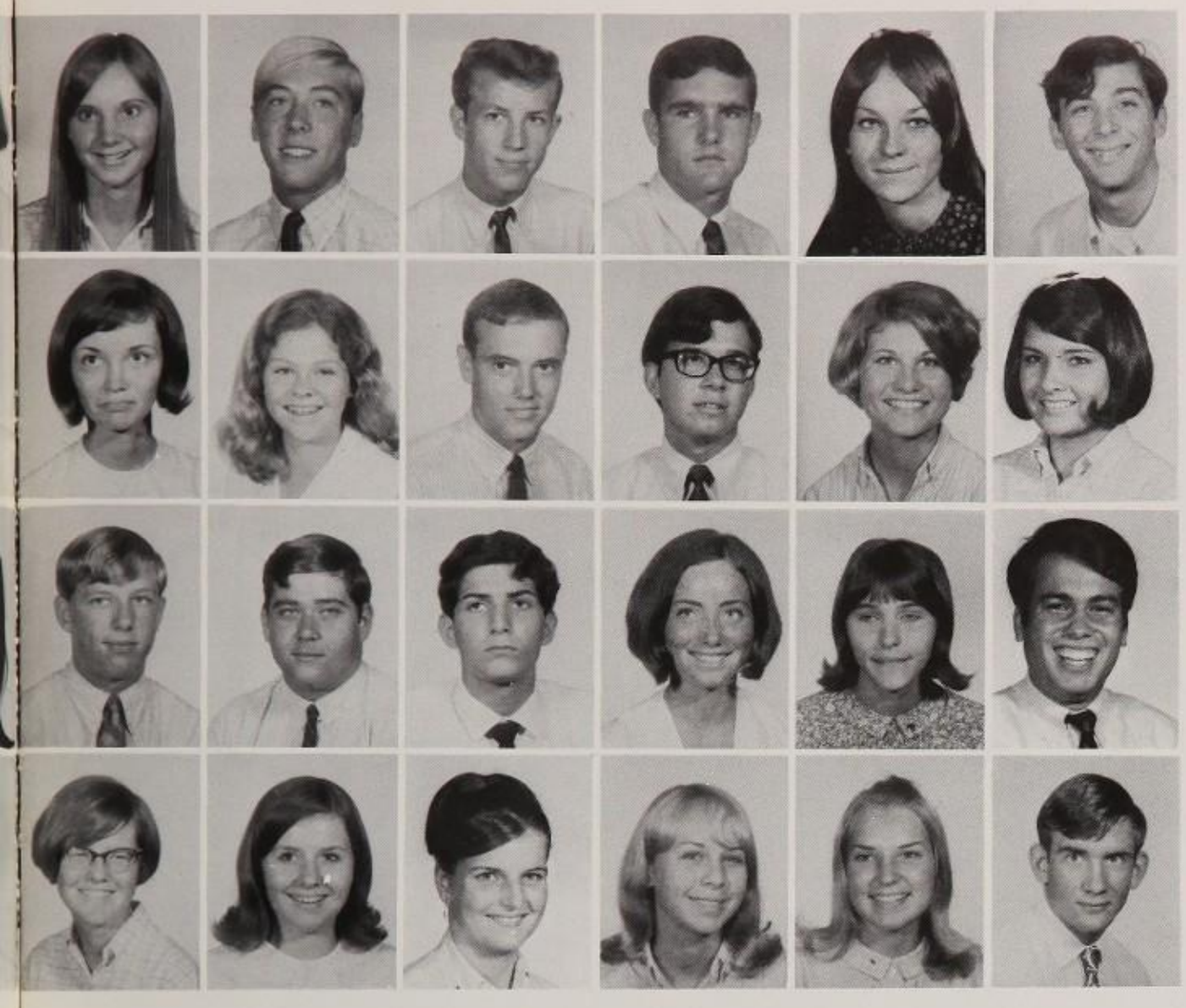
P. Bruno
R. Bruno
T. Brutto

C. Bryan
F. Bryan
E. Bryant

J. Bryant
L. Bryant
M. Bryant

W. Bryson
R. Bueso
R. Burch

Patio became our goal



S. Butkus
G. Caffall
J. Cairns
E. Calean
P. Campbell
B. Camporn
C. Canada
J. Candito
S. Canning
S. Canton

J. Capello
B. Cardiff
S. Carlson
W. Carter
C. Case
P. Casey
D. Cato
P. Certo
C. Chapman
B. Chase

J. Chasen
C. Choppa
T. Civello
V. Clark
M. Clegg
L. Clemens
G. Clemente
L. Cline
K. Clus
B. Coats

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J. Cohen
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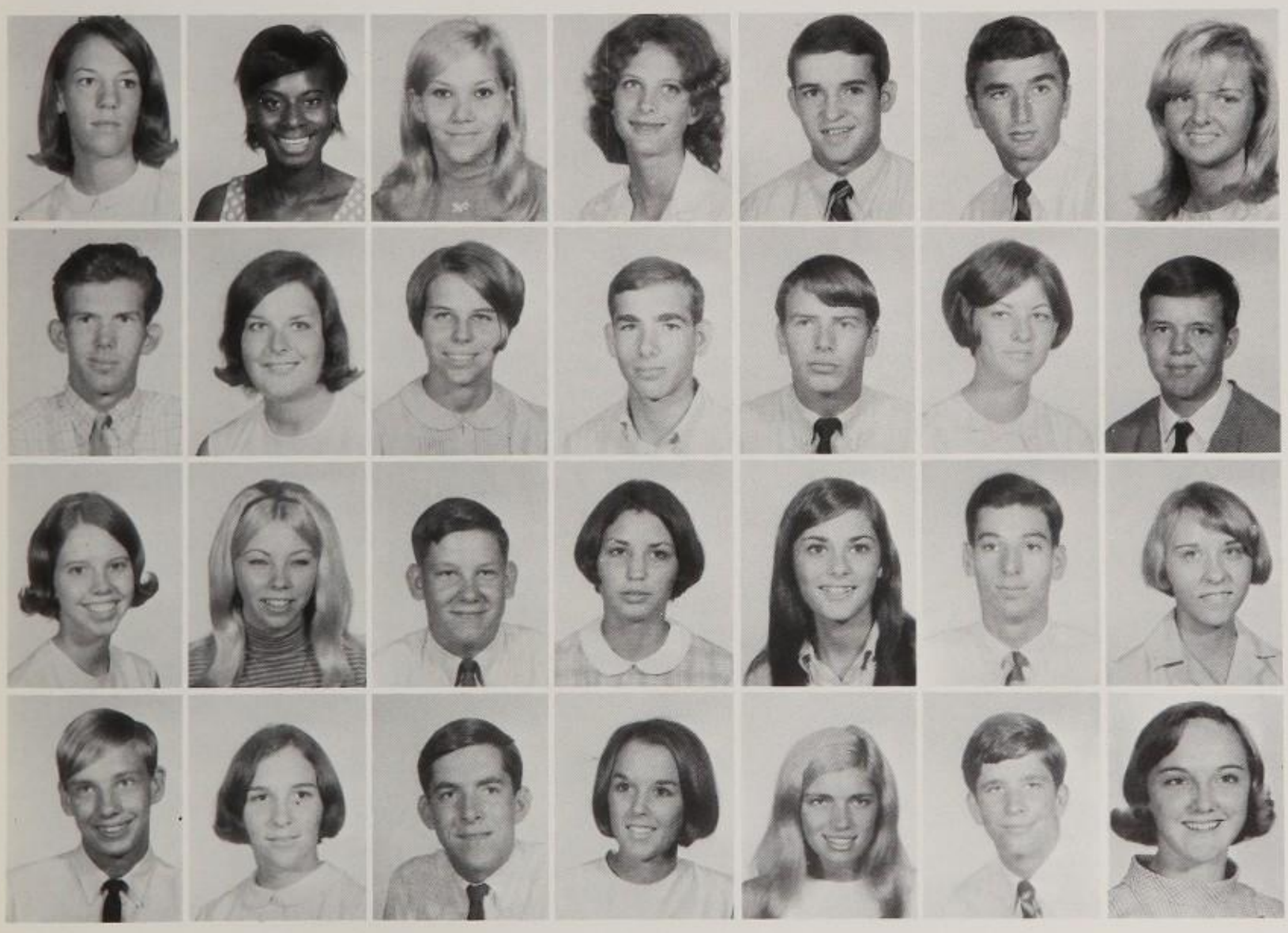
D. Cole
K. Collins
A. Connell
C. Cook
N. Cook
K. Cooney
D. Cooper



K. Copeland
P. Copeland
K. Cortese
J. Cottom
B. Courson
F. Cox
P. Coyle

J. Cramer
D. Crane
B. Crissy
T. Cubillas
R. Cumbie
C. Cummings
T. Cunningham

L. Curley
L. Currie
K. Curry
D. Dakin
K. Dalton
J. Davidson
M. Davies

G. Davis
J. Davis
D. Davlin
N. Day
I. Deak
C. Dearstine
L. Dearston

A. Dechaine
D. Delano
C. Delgado
L. Delgado
P. Delvecchio
L. DeNapoli

M. DeNisco
C. DeRier
P. DeSalernos
M. DeVilliers
R. Dewhirst
A. Dewing

R. Diangelo
I. Diaz
M. Dietrich
M. Digaetano
A. DiLeonardo
J. DiLeonardo

R. Dinardo
M. Distrito
C. Dixon
A. Dosal
C. Dove
L. Drake

R. Dralnick
N. Drummand
D. Duloni
G. Dunbar
E. Dunbas
P. Dunlap

Excitement rose as "mod" system drew near

D. Dunn
K. Dunnington
W. Duwaine
J. Dwyer
P. Eakin
E. Ecnarria
M. Edell

S. Edwards
L. Eicher
A. Einbinder
D. Eising
P. English
R. Entwisle
T. Erickson

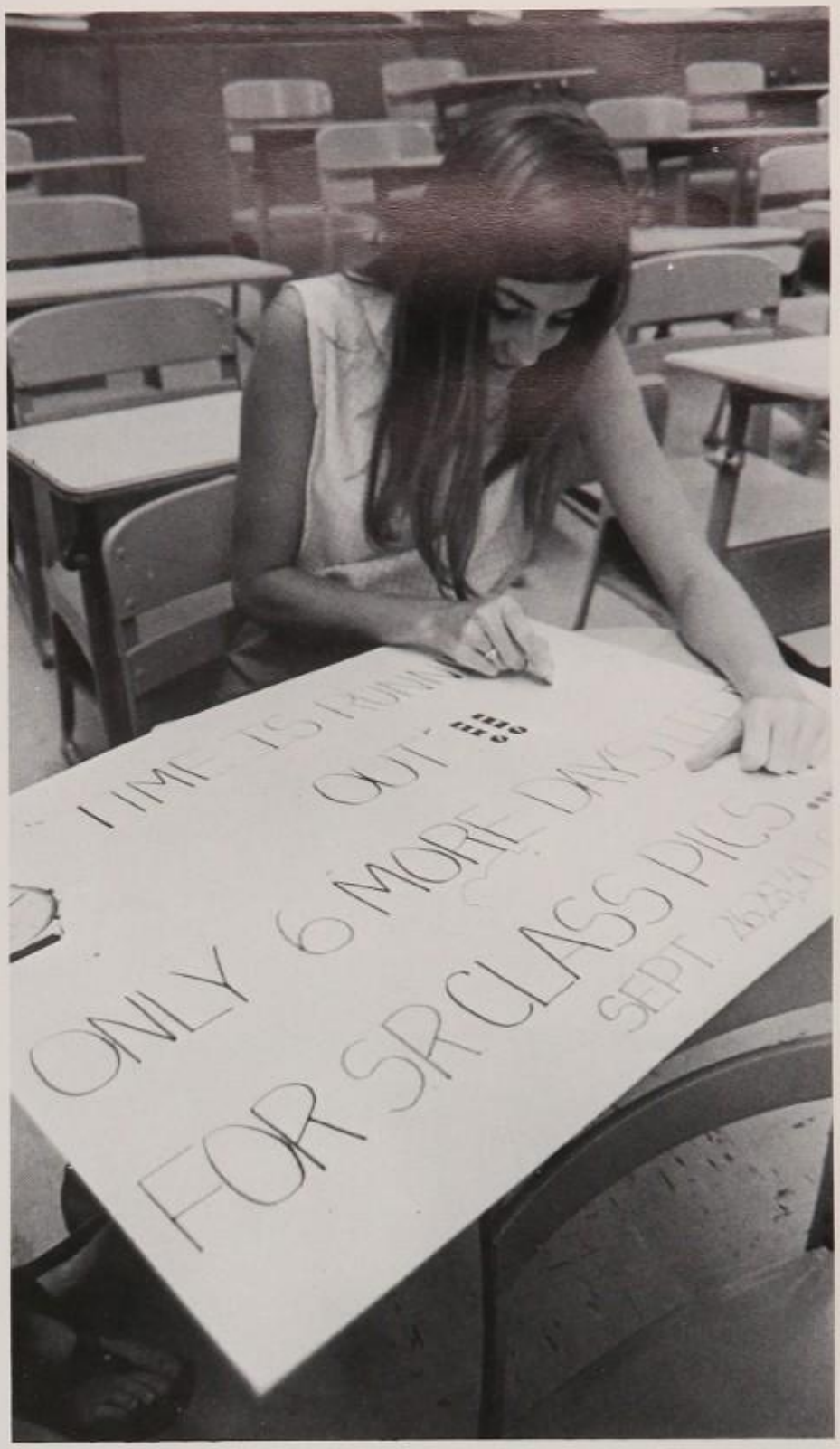
W. Erickson
K. Erwin
E. Esper
E. Esper
J. Falco
R. Falmlen
K. Farrington

R. Fehr
R. Feisthammel
B. Feit
L. Fenn
N. Ferrell

L. Ferreri
C. Ferris
R. Figueroa
T. Fillyaw
W. Fisher

M. Fisk
C. Fleet
D. Florio
R. Floyd
F. Forestiere

R. Fournier
M. Fraga
S. Franceschini
B. Frank
T. Frasca

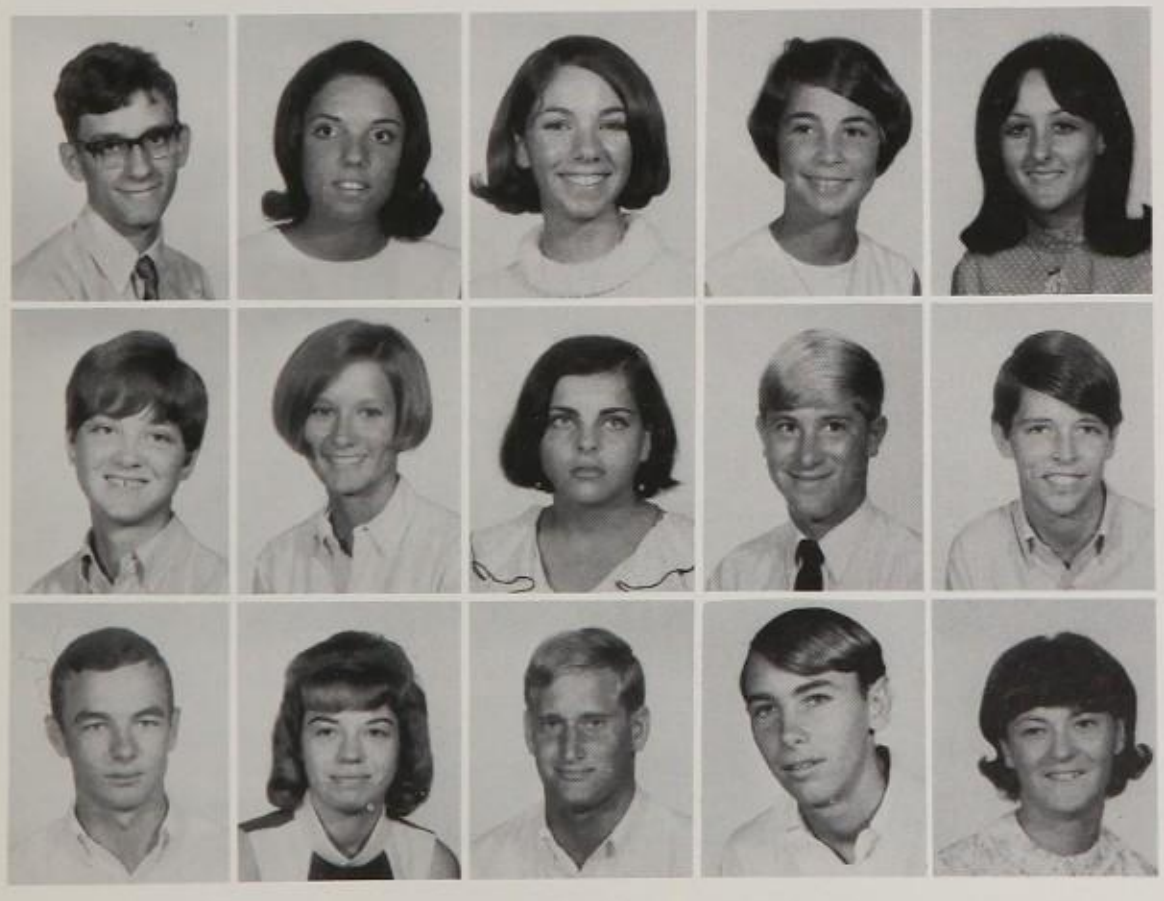


Time never runs out for Lynn Reetz when she's drawing posters.

T. French
C. Freeman
C. Freeman
L. Friedman
M. Friedman

L. Frye
M. Fujarek
A. Fusco
P. Gaeta
J. Gaffney

D. Gallagner
K. Galusha
W. Garden
B. Gardner
M. Gaudette



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P. George
M. Giacomozzi
R. Gibney
J. Gilbert
A. Glist
C. Gloria
F. Gloss
P. Goeld

L. Goldman
T. Gonzalez
R. Goode
J. Goodge
A. Goodman
L. Gordon
M. Gordon
M. Gordon
S. Gordon

D. Gould
J. Graham
W. Graham
J. Graziano
D. Green
S. Green
J. Greenwald
T. Greenwald
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H. Grimsley
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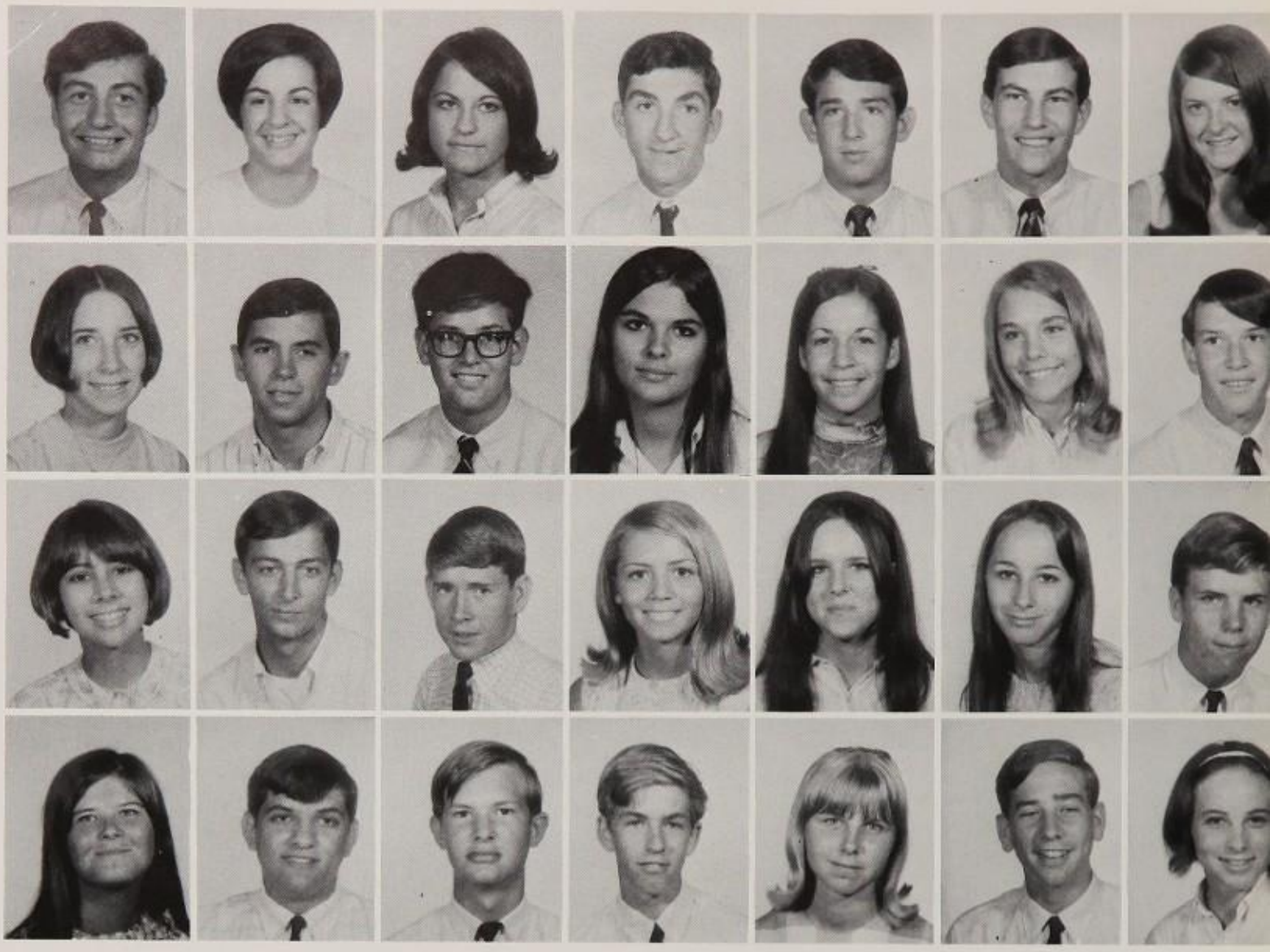

June meant we were no longer "Baby

"If my formula is right, we have discovered a cure for the common cold," Barbara Hickock informs Tom Smith.

L. Hathaway
V. Hawkins
D. Hay
J. Hayes
B. Hayman
D. Hehn

L. Grubbs
C. Guise
R. Guminski
K. Gunnen

I. Guather
M. Haardt
H. Haarot
R. Hack

S. Hall
M. Halsey
D. Hamaker
C. Hambacher

D. Hand
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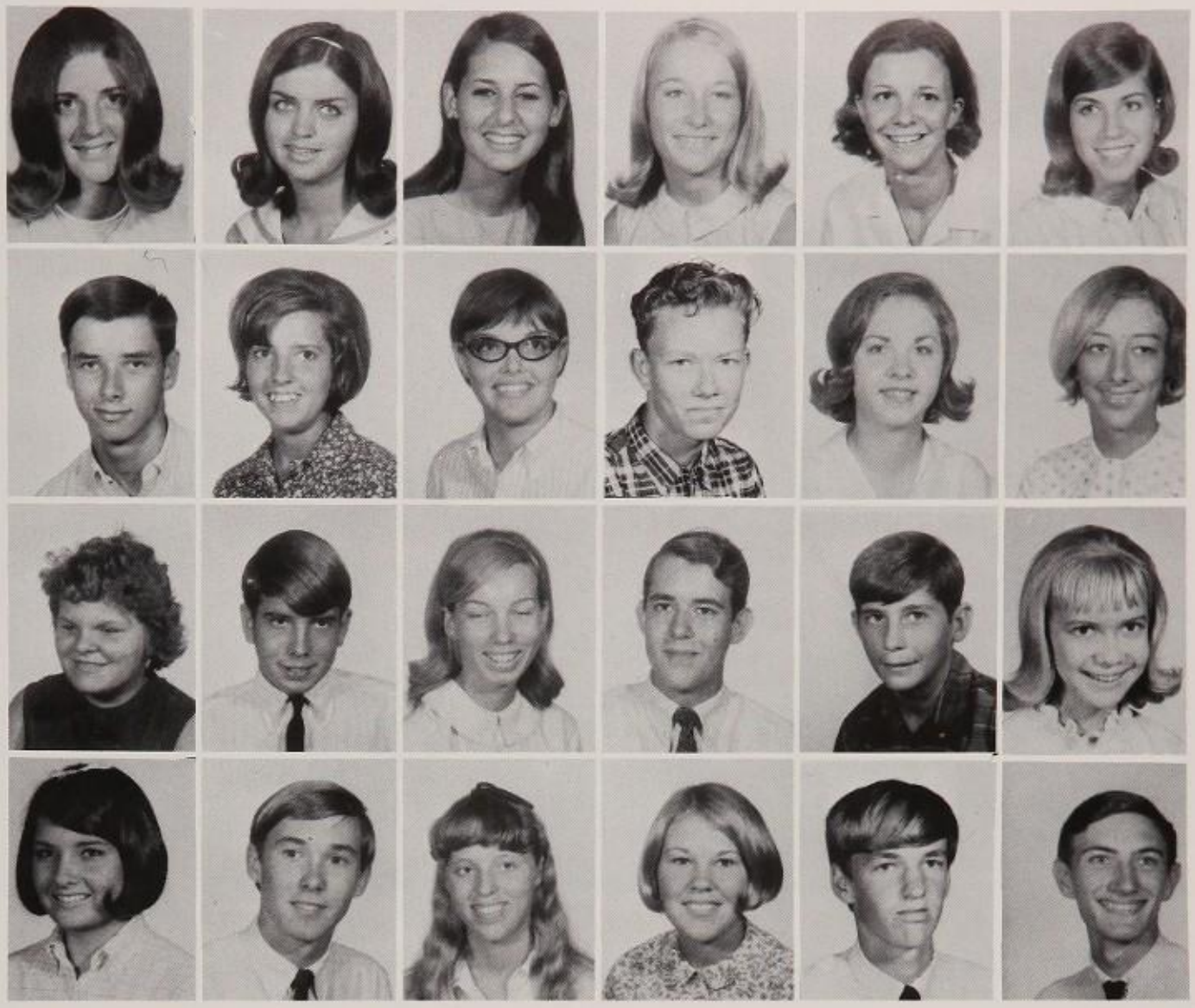
A. Haskell



Pioneers"

J. Hehn
S. Heidt
C. Heller

J. Hendricks
D. Hennis
O. Hernandez

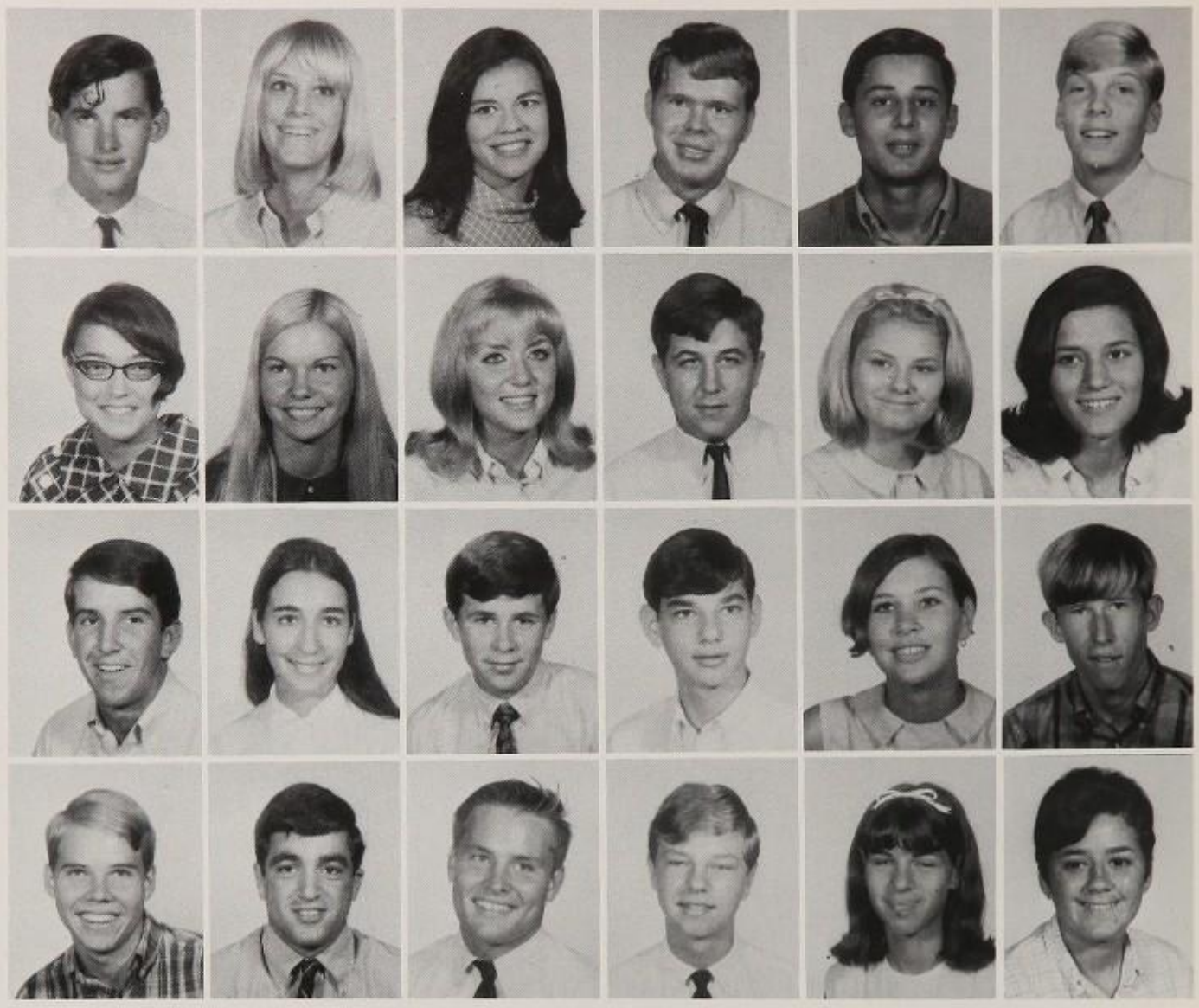
L. Herrmann
D. Hetrick
B. Hickock

J. Higgins
J. Hill
P. Hilson

P. Hobson
M. Hoelke
R. Hof

L. Hoffman
L. Hogan
J. Holliday

S. Hollingsworth
H. Holmes
B. Hook



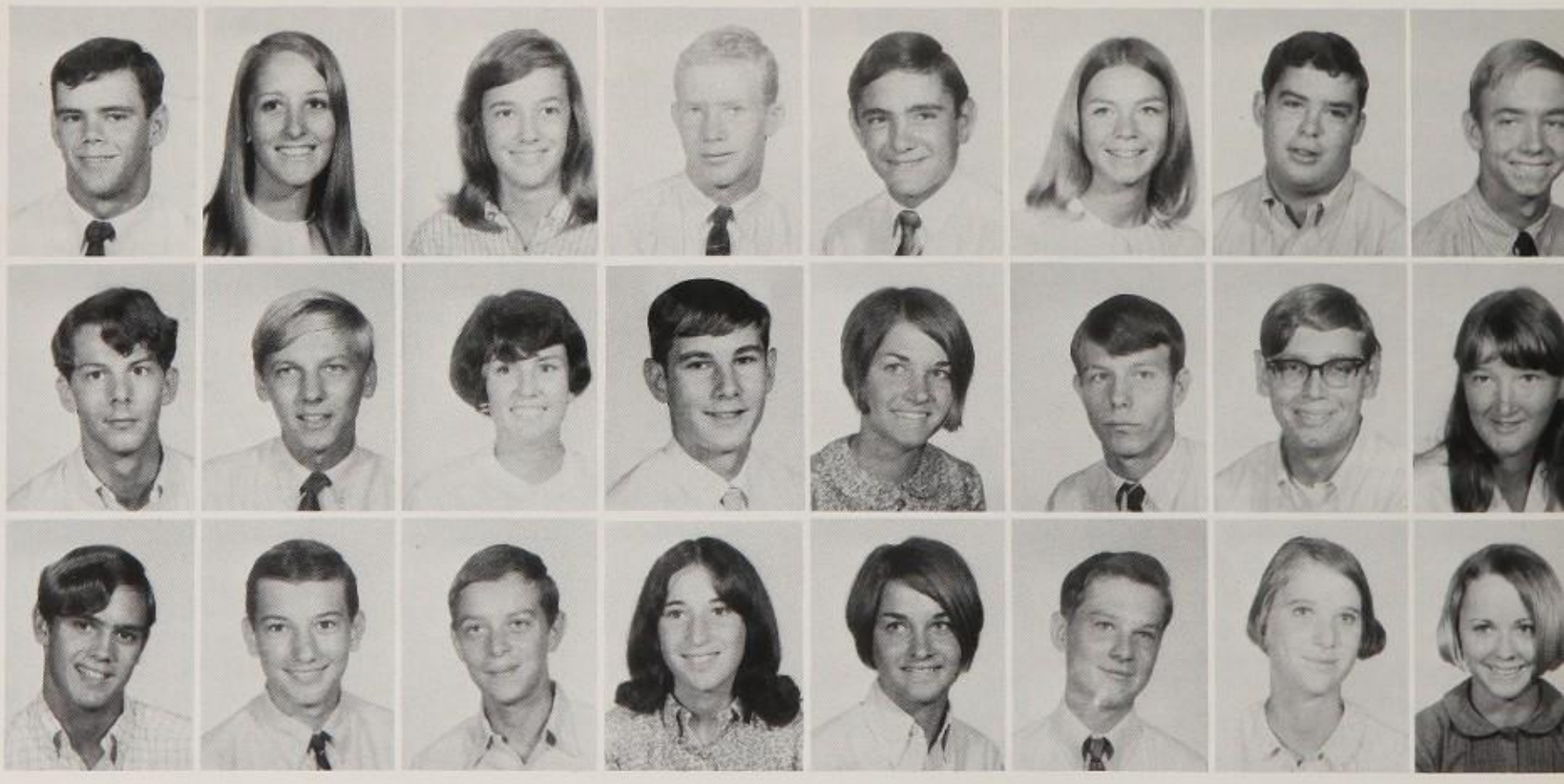
R. Hougrand
L. Houk
A. Howell
A. Hubbard
R. Huber
L. Hull

P. Humphrey
C. Hunt
B. Hutchinson
D. Hutchinson
P. Hutton
C. Imburgia

J. Ingraham
J. Introne
R. Jackson
W. Jackman
J. Jacobs
J. Jana

G. Jarvinen
T. Javkesy
K. Jefferies
R. Jenkins
M. Jocobs
K. Joffey

The carefree days of summer arrived



S. Johns
D. Johnson
G. Johnson

J. Johnson
J. Johnson
T. Johnson

S. Joiner
D. Jones
G. Jones

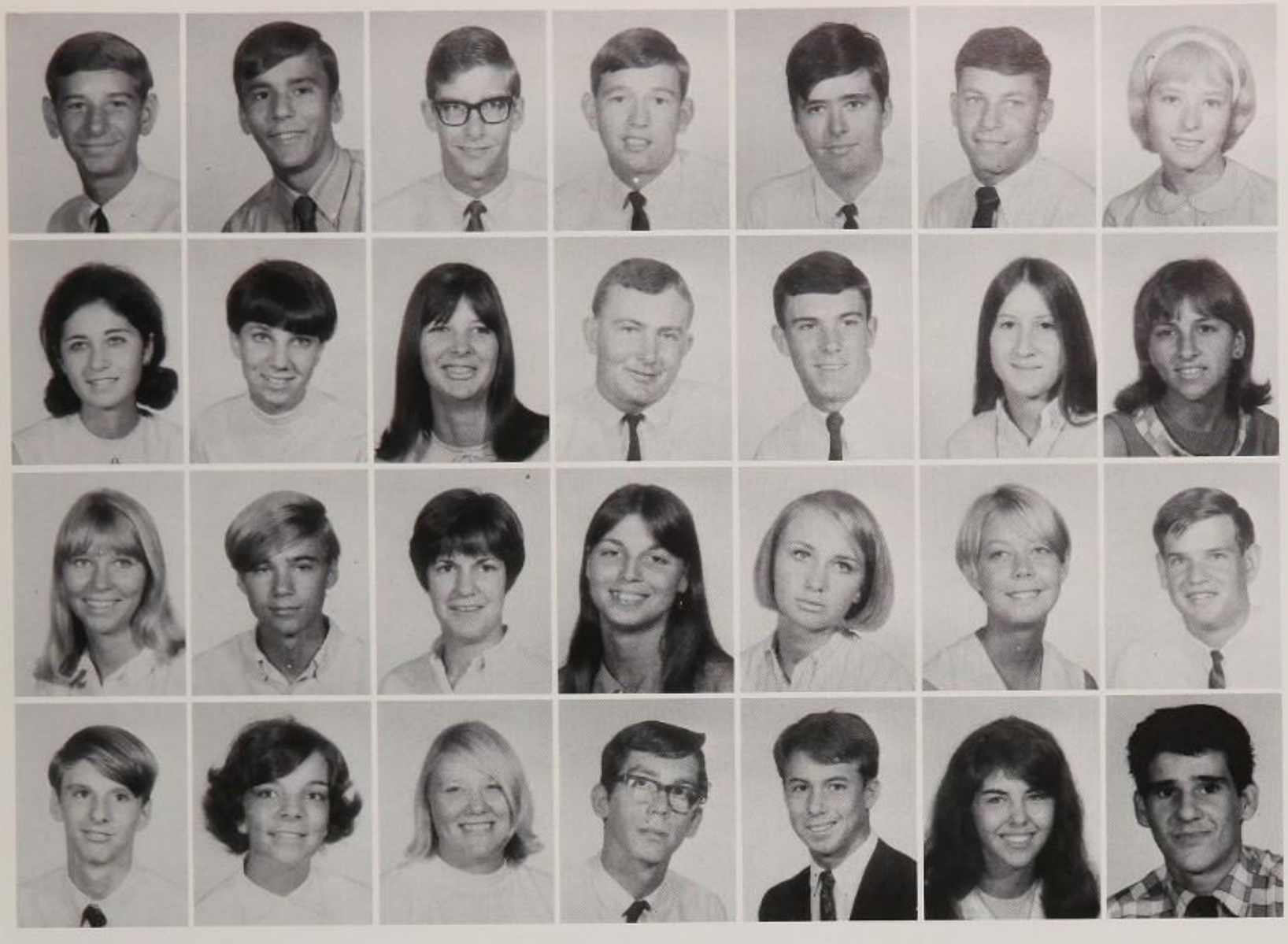
G. Jones
J. Joynes
B. Kalb

D. Kandaras
J. Kaputa
J. Kaputa

S. Kass
R. Kassner
D. Kathalynas

L. Kaye
C. Keith
B. Kelton

B. Kemp
D. Kenaud
J. Kennedy



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C. Kohnen
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L. Konefsky
K. Kosslow

T. Kourempis
E. Koven
C. Kozak
S. Kranz
R. Krug
S. Krugel
X. Laicette

D. Lance
J. Landess
M. Langfeld
S. Larakis
J. Larviere
L. Larson
W. Laseter

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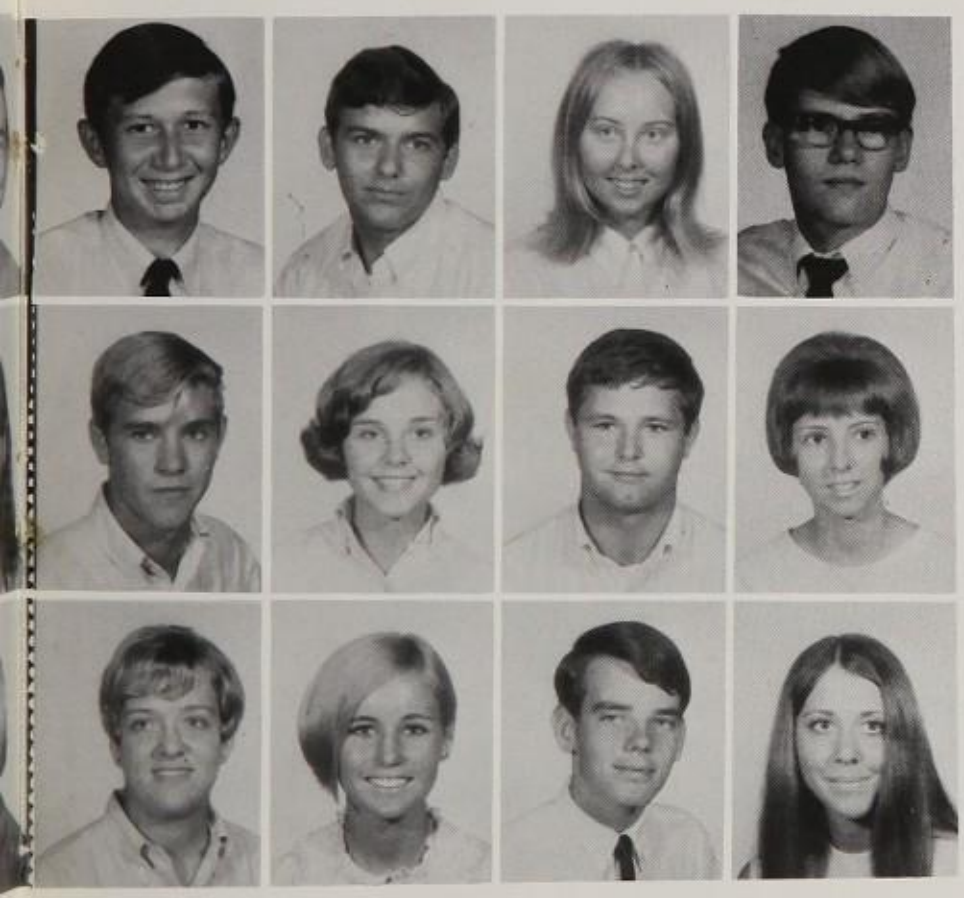
A. Ledergerber
V. Leisy
R. Leon

bringing with them a long awaited rest



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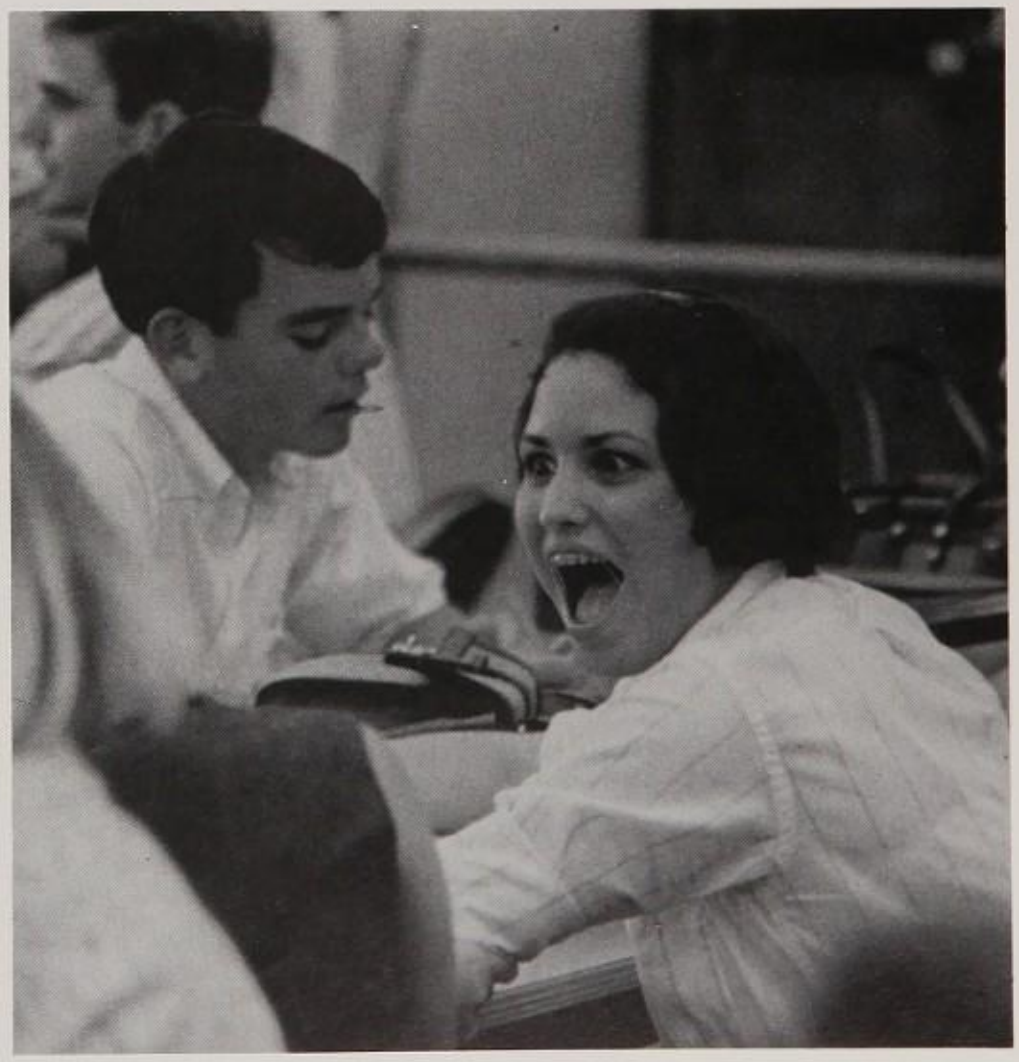
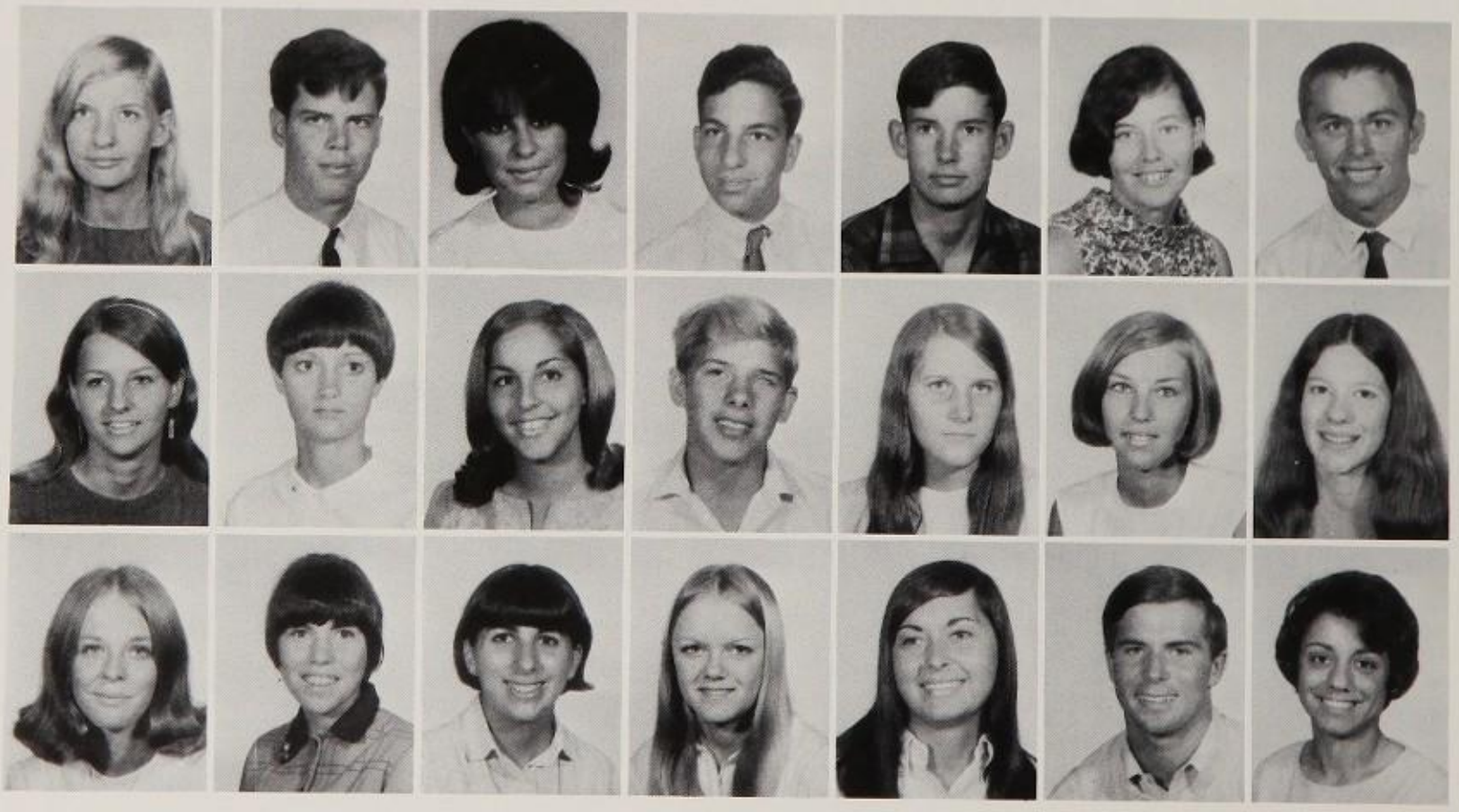
L. Kluck



Debbie Dakin is amazed at the number of days left until summer vacation.

As Juniors we adjust

Linda Powell is bewildered by the excitement displayed during pep rallies.



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J. Leonard

J. Leonard
C. Lepera
C. Lerette

L. Lerthio
A. Levine
E. Levitov

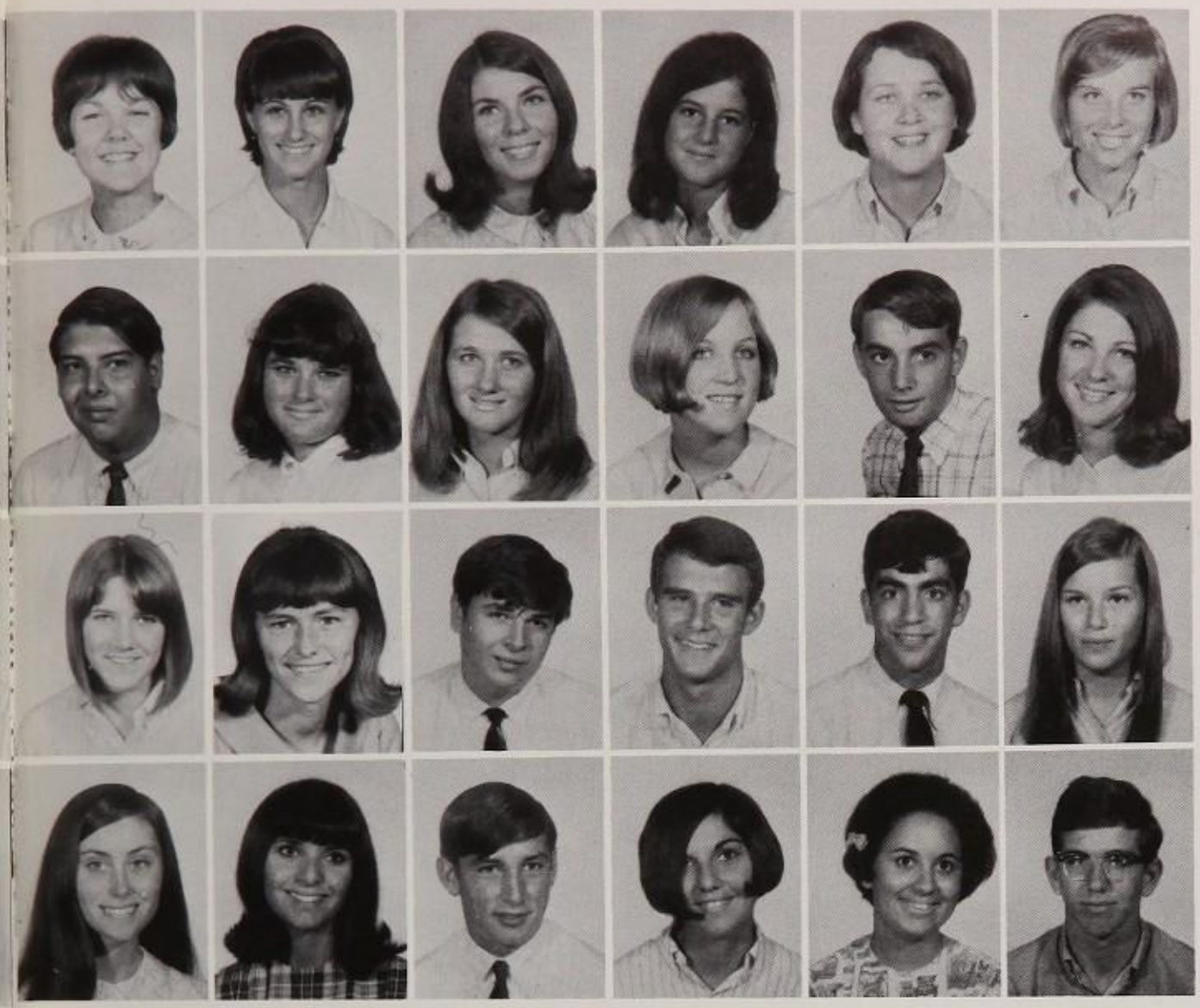
A. Lewinsohn
R. Librizzi
P. Lifsey

R. Lilienfield
A. Linch
C. Lindsey

D. Lindsey
J. Lipari
K. Liston

C. Littlefield
C. Littrell
A. Lobue

to daring new changes in our school life



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P. Lockwood
G. Lokitus
J. Long
M. Long
P. Longtin
P. Lord
C. Lorrin
K. Lotito
K. Lott

R. Lottenberg
B. Love
A. Lozada
D. Lubinsky
Z. Luparello
L. Lyon
L. Lyon
S. Lyons
L. Mackay
L. MacKenzie

A. Maggitti
G. Mahaffey
S. Makela
S. Makela
N. Malone
M. Mann
C. Manos
P. Marinello
G. Markel
J. Markowitz

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M. Martuiz
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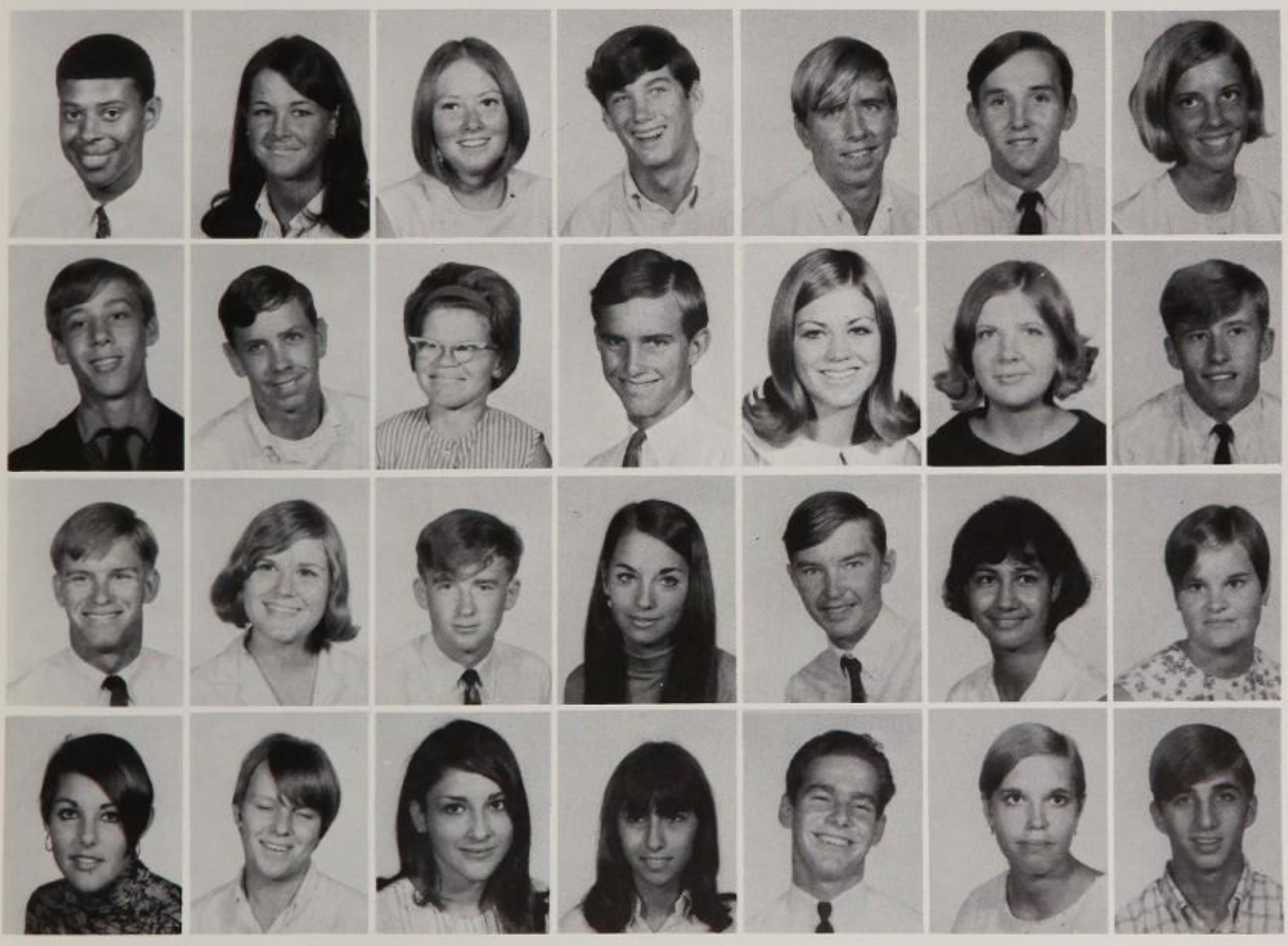
M. Matthews
R. Mauch



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S. McCabe
J. McClelland
L. McDavid
J. McDevitt
J. McDonald
J. McDonald

P. McFadden
B. McGowen
S. McGriff
D. McIntosh
C. McKinley
A. McKinley
R. McKissie

G. McLeod
D. McNicholas
J. Mead
L. Meltzer
D. Melvin
M. Mercado
S. Mercer

J. Michael
T. Micka
R. Mierya
D. Miller
D. Miller
K. Miller
M. Miller

W. Miller
R. Millilsen
B. Mingo
D. Minton
B. Mitchell
M. Mitchell

W. Mitchell
C. Monical
R. Moody
V. Mitton
L. Moller
K. Moore

V. Moore
L. Moree
T. Morgenstern
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S. Mortonson
H. Mulet
L. Muller
R. Mullins
L. Mundy
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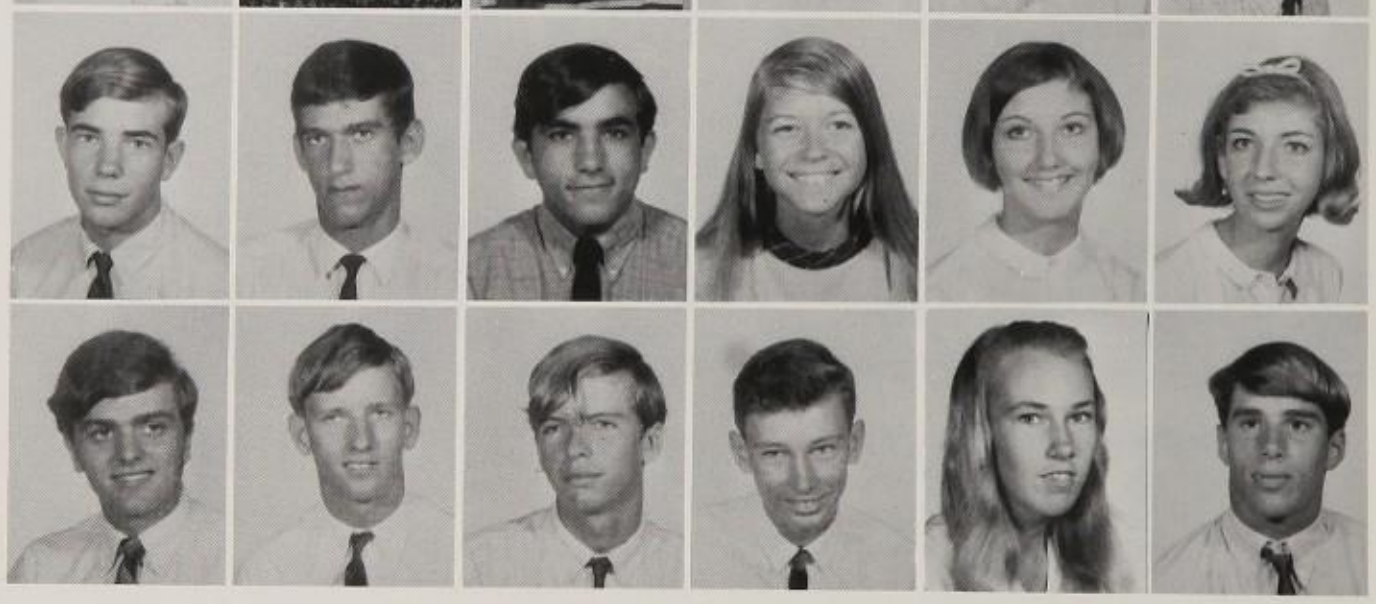

T. Murasso
J. Murphy
J. Murphy
R. Murray
A. Myles
R. Myers

We worked to surpass previous magazine sales

P. Myers
K. Nagel
S. Nappi
L. Narbo
A. Nast
B. Needell
G. Nelson

D. Neville
M. Nichols
W. Niren
L. Normand
D. Norrell
K. Norris
D. Notch

J. Oliver
J. Oliver
M. Omytriw
A. O'Neil
S. O'Neill
L. Ontagus
D. Opshelor

T. Ortman
B. O'Shields
R. Ostlund
P. Ovaert
A. Palmer

R. Papos
L. Pappas
J. Pate
M. Patino
G. Parent

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S. Pearson

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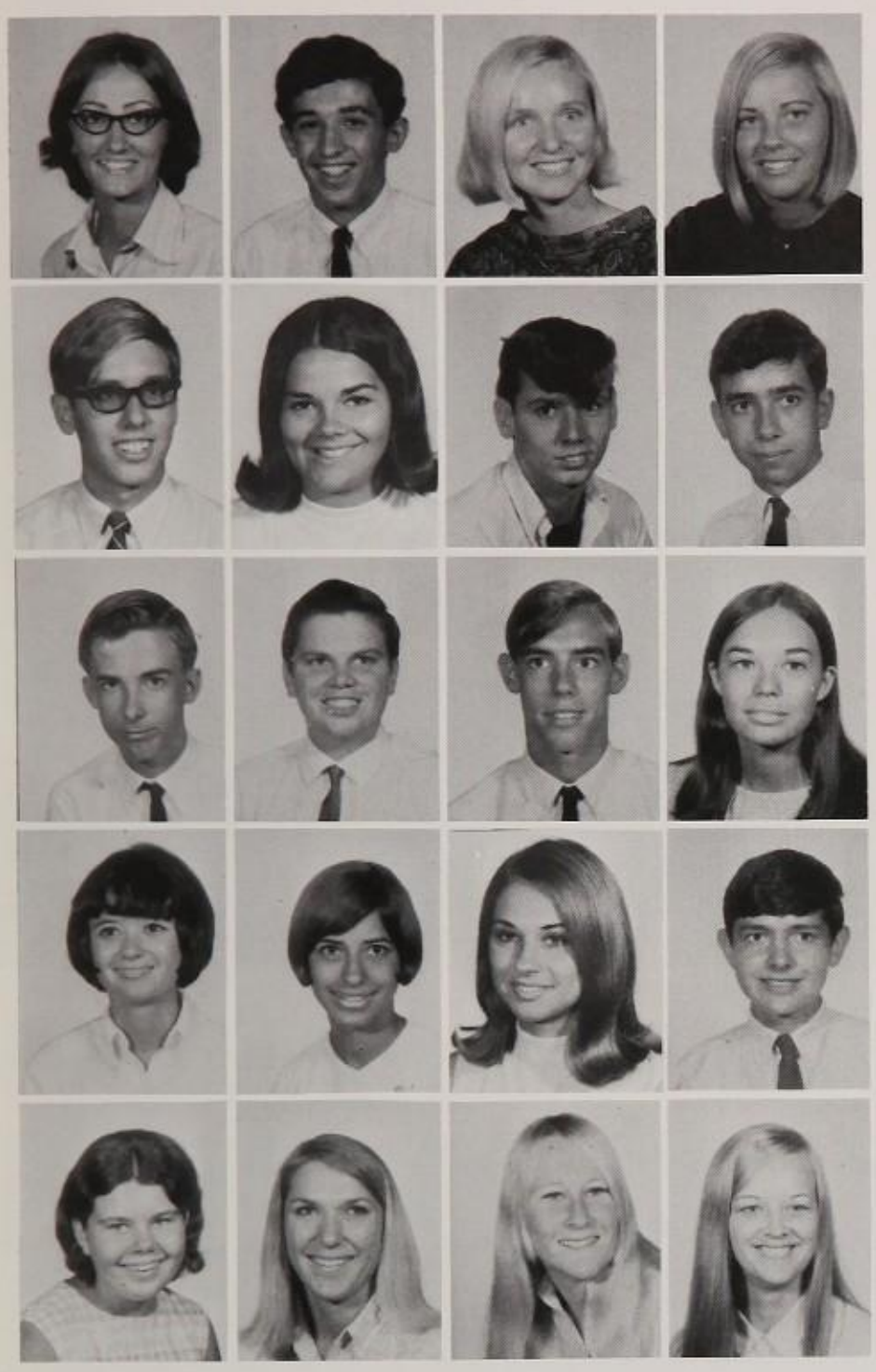
A. Pena
B. Pendergast
G. Perez
C. Peterson



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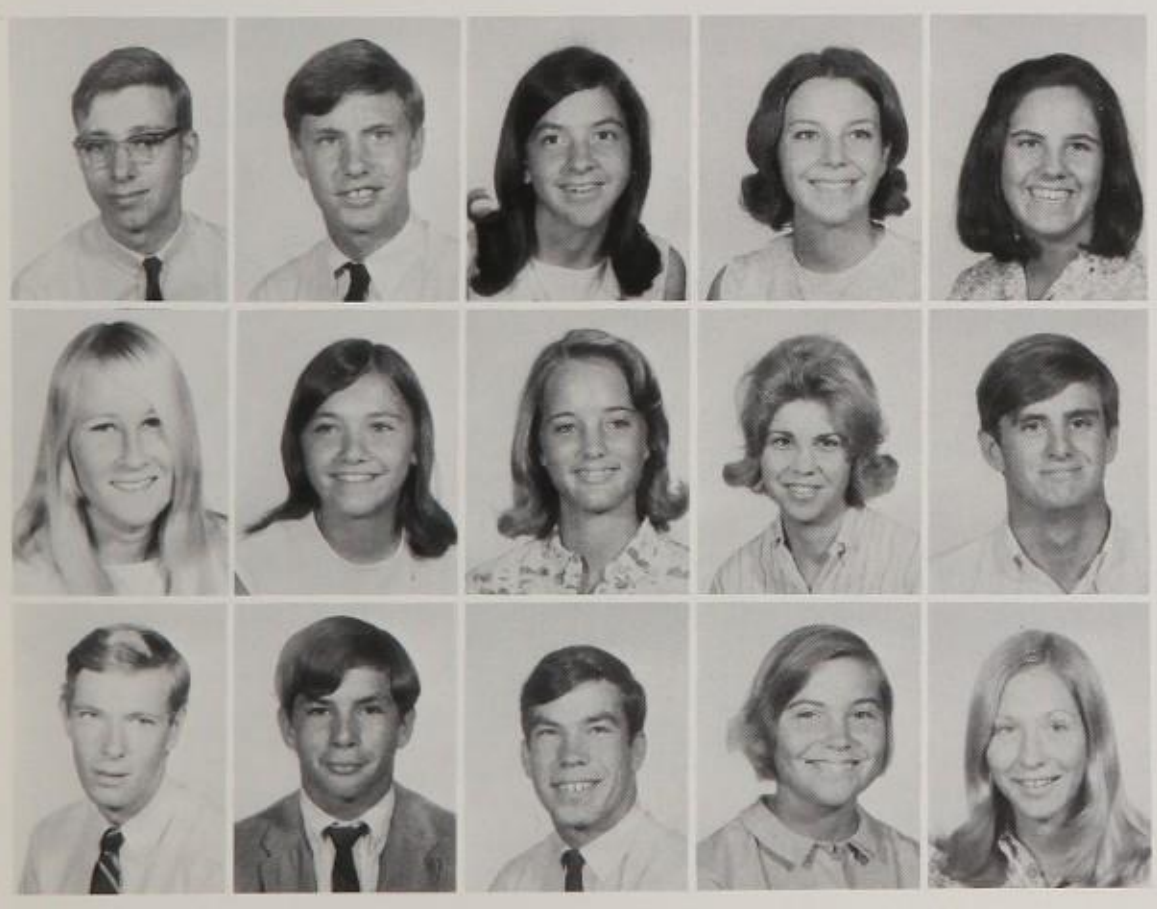

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K. Picard
R. Picarella
R. Piccioco
L. Pierce

S. Pierce
L. Pilla
C. Pinder
N. Pinder
R. Pirie

T. Pittman
S. Pitts
J. Pod
D. Porter
L. Powell

K. Preast
S. Prest
K. Preston
L. Prevost
B. Price
M. Prifontaine
J. Prisco
A. Pruitt
S. Prunty

L. Puffer
J. Pulizzotto
R. Pura
D. Purvis
A. Quesada
R. Ragone
C. Rainwater
J. Rainwater
V. Ramagli

J. Ramey
M. Ramirez
R. Ramler
J. Rampolla
L. Ranes
R. Ray
C. Raymond
J. Reed
B. Reeder

M. Reetz
C. Reif
K. Renick
P. Reynolds
T. Reynolds
D. Ribblett
R. Rice
C. Richards
C. Richey

Juniors chose favorite organizations at Club

Modular Scheduling has changed the conventional classroom into small, relaxing, yet, informative group meetings.

S. Rivera
J. Roberts
R. Roberts
G. Robinson

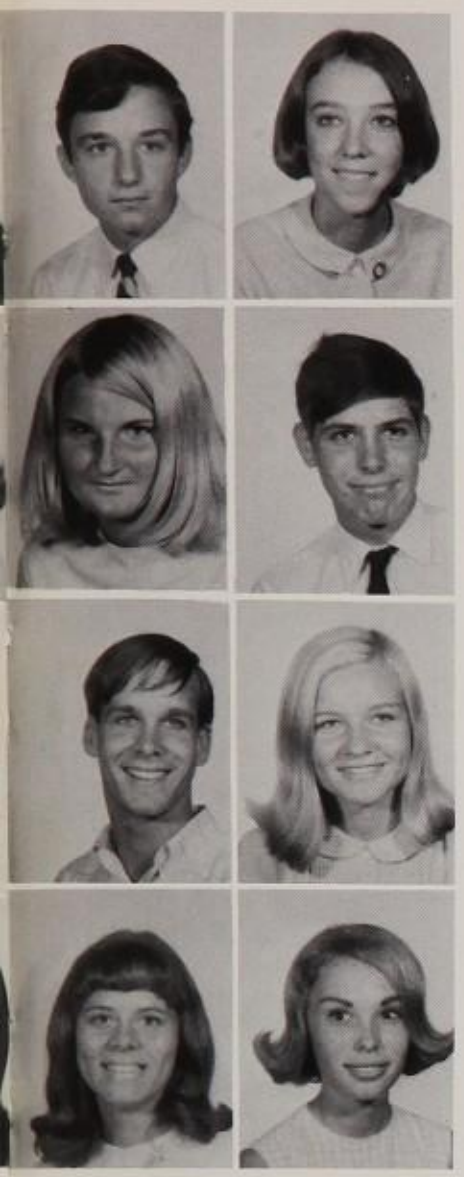
J. Robinson
B. Rodan
W. Rodenburg
M. Rogers

S. Rogoski
V. Roper
A. Rosato
C. Rose

N. Rosenthal
E. Ross
J. Ross
J. Rothrock

J. Rothstein
R. Roverg
S. Roy
D. Royer

G. Rubinstein
V. Ruotolo
J. Rynning
C. Sabatino

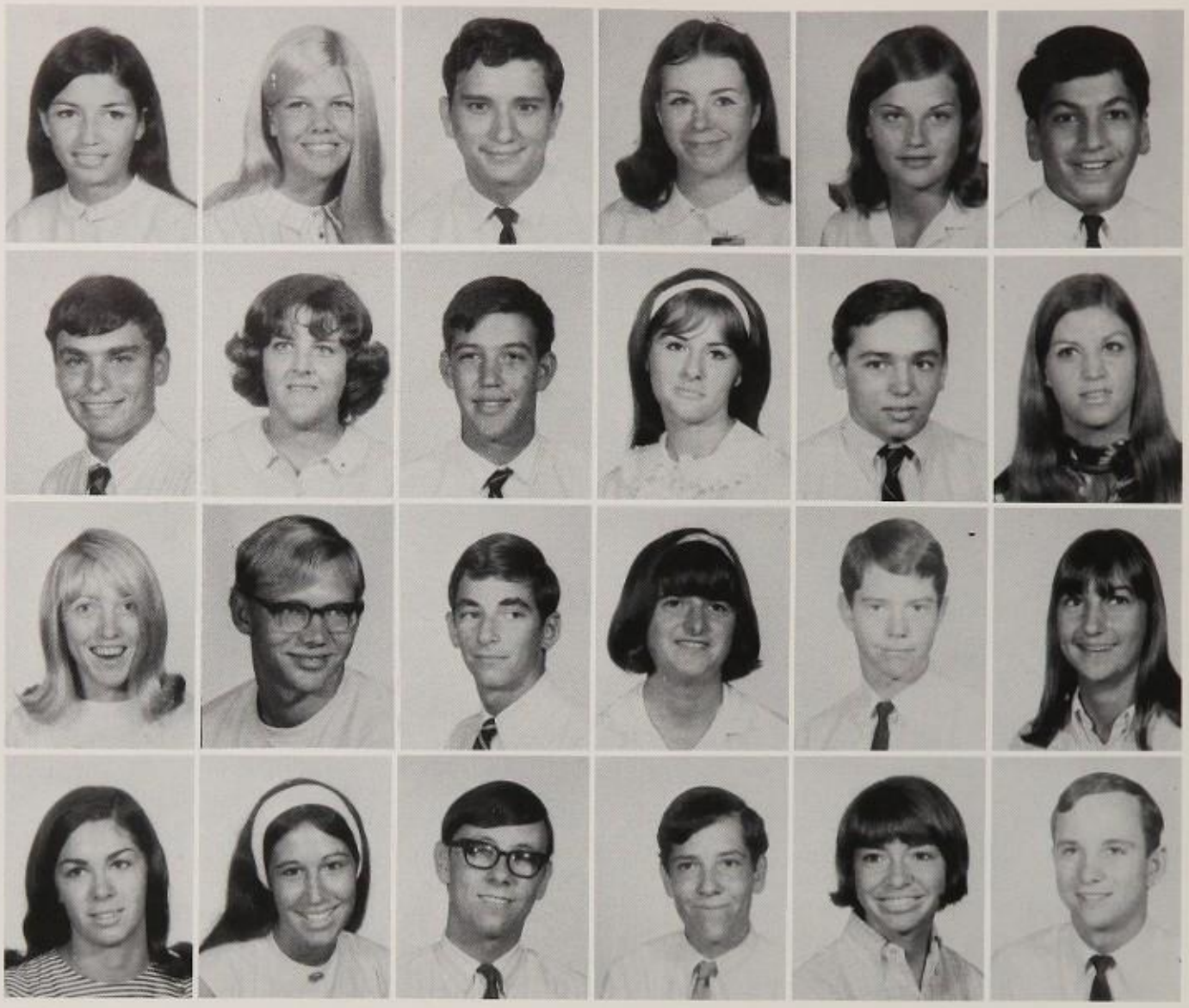


Night

J. Safranek
B. Sagona
N. Salce
B. Sandell
S. Sanet
M. Sapp
M. Savage
C. Schafer
D. Schelbert

L. Scheller
L. Schitea
J. Schoenberger
I. Schrager
S. Schultz
K. Schwartz
T. Schwartz
S. Sclafani
R. Scoles

C. Scott
R. Sculthorpe
S. Sealy
J. Sedivec
M. Segall
D. Seidner
C. Septembre
O. Serna
M. Setzer



D. Shand
S. Shank
M. Shaw
N. Shea
D. Sheffield
R. Sherman

R. Sherman
D. Shipes
D. Shoaf
D. Shurzinske
J. Shute
L. Simi

B. Steigmund
B. Sierpiejko
M. Silberman
M. Sillery
D. Silvers
L. Singer

M. Singerman
P. Sklar
B. Slater
B. Smith
D. Smith
D. Smith

Our final project as Juniors - a

G. Smith
J. Smith
K. Smith

M. Smith
N. Smith
S. Smith

K. Snyder
P. Snyder
F. Sogal

A. Soto
M. Sothern
R. Southern

B. Spangenberger
A. Spiteri
M. Spring

W. Stalberg
D. Stamey
D. Stamper

D. Stanco
J. Stark
M. Stark

M. Steele
P. Stefanick
F. Stein

L. Stone
M. Sturgeon
C. Suchy
P. Sullivan
A. Sumberg
B. Summers
J. Swilling

M. Sykora
S. Syron
J. Tagrin
L. Tambor
B. Tango
M. Tarr
L. Tate

C. Terrier
D. Tharp
D. Tharp
S. Thom
C. Thomas
D. Thomas
J. Thomas

L. Thomas
G. Thompson
K. Thompson
S. Thompson
K. Tichenor
S. Tino
P. Toemmes

salute to the outgoing seniors - the prom

L. Steingold
B. Steinmiller
B. Steinmiller

G. Stephens
B. Stern
E. Stevens

G. Stevens
J. Stevens
P. Stevens

R. Stevens
J. Stevenson
G. Stoller

Cherry Troblinger focuses her attention on the balcony during a pep rally.

N. Torrente
V. Tresize
J. Trichter
G. Trinchet
A. Tripodo
C. Trobliger
M. Truchelut
D. Tully
A. Tylek

S. Tymeson
M. Udell
W. Valin
T. Vann
T. Vanover
G. Vaughan
N. Veach
S. Velasco
P. Verbeeck

C. Veri
G. Villar
S. Vogel
N. Volk
C. Vostal
A. Wainright
S. Wallace
J. Wallis
B. Walls

N. Walski
J. Walters
R. Walters
D. Walton
B. Ward
D. Wardell
W. Warman
L. Warner
J. Wasserstrom

We near the apex of our High School career -

Terry Morgenstern realizes what a confusing time Homecoming can be, especially if the doors are decorated.

J. Waterhouse
M. Waters
R. Weakland
L. Webber

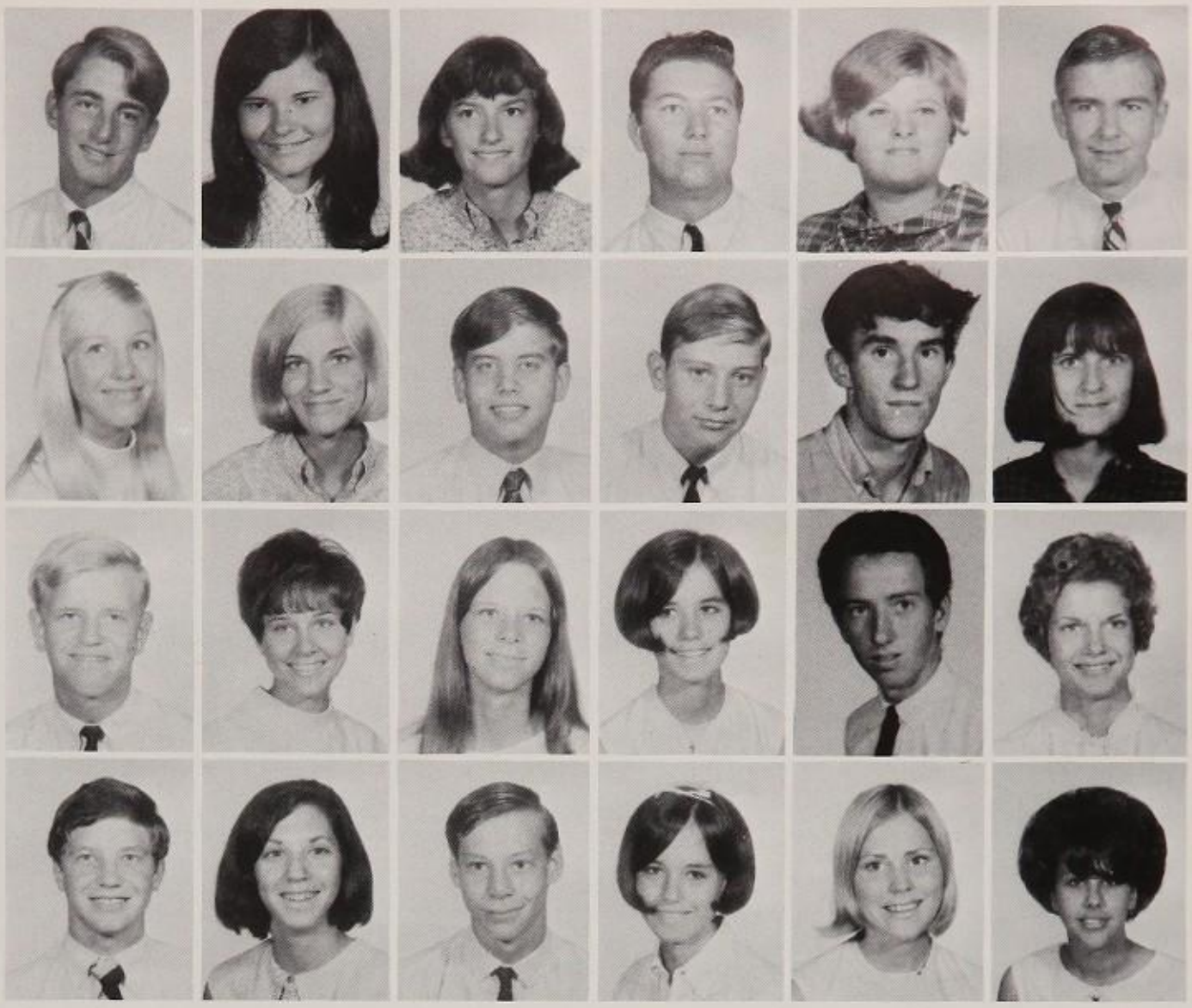
L. Weems
J. Wegel
D. Wegmann
V. Weintraub

B. Weiss
T. Weller
C. Wells
M. Welsh

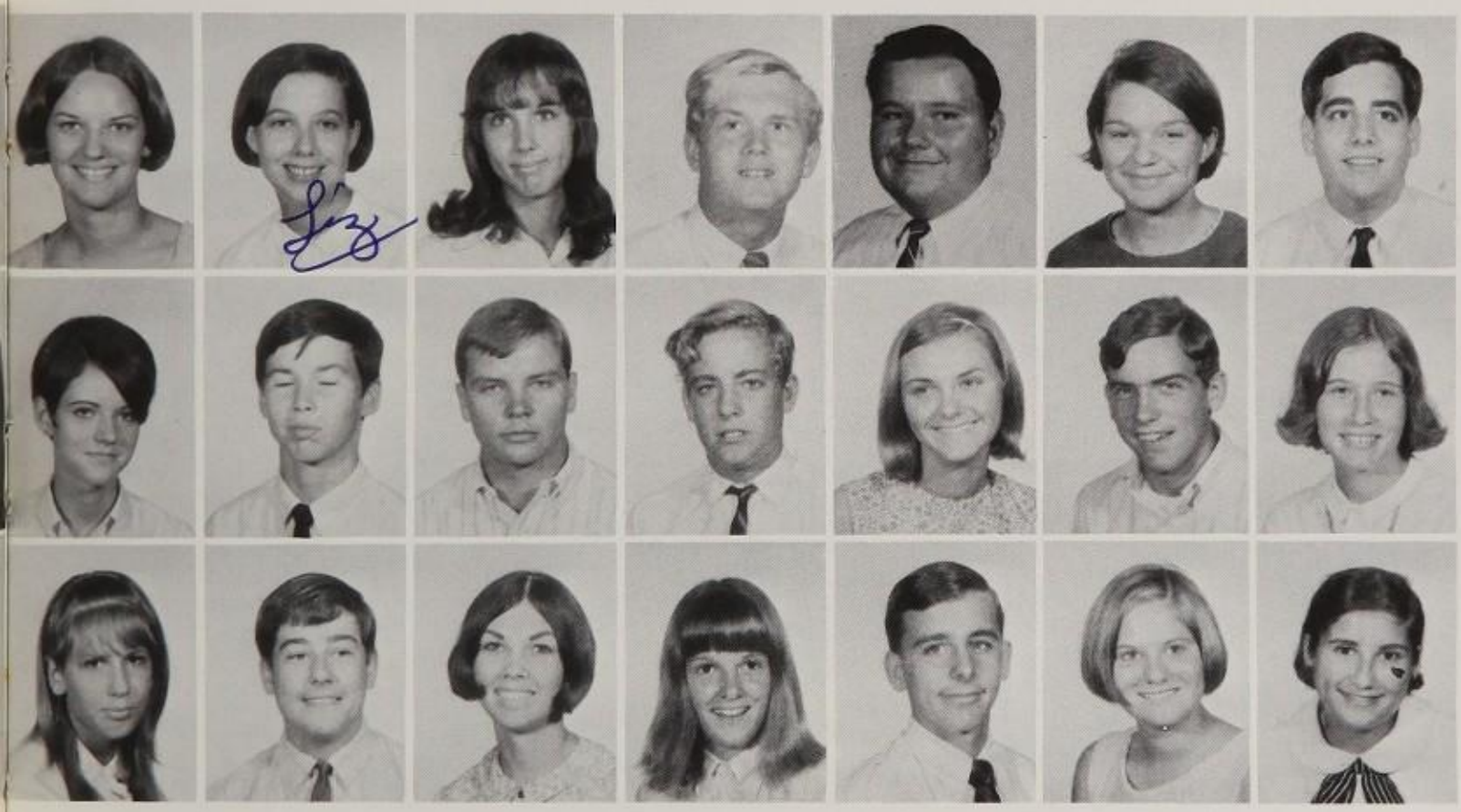
C. Wendland
G. Wester
B. Wever
K. Wever

L. Wheeler
M. White
R. White
C. Whyte

F. Wichmann
K. Wicks
L. Widawski
S. Wierstack



our Senior Year



F. Wightman
B. Wilbar
R. Wiles
C. Wilkins
J. Wilkins
B. Williams
D. Williams
D. Williams
J. Williams

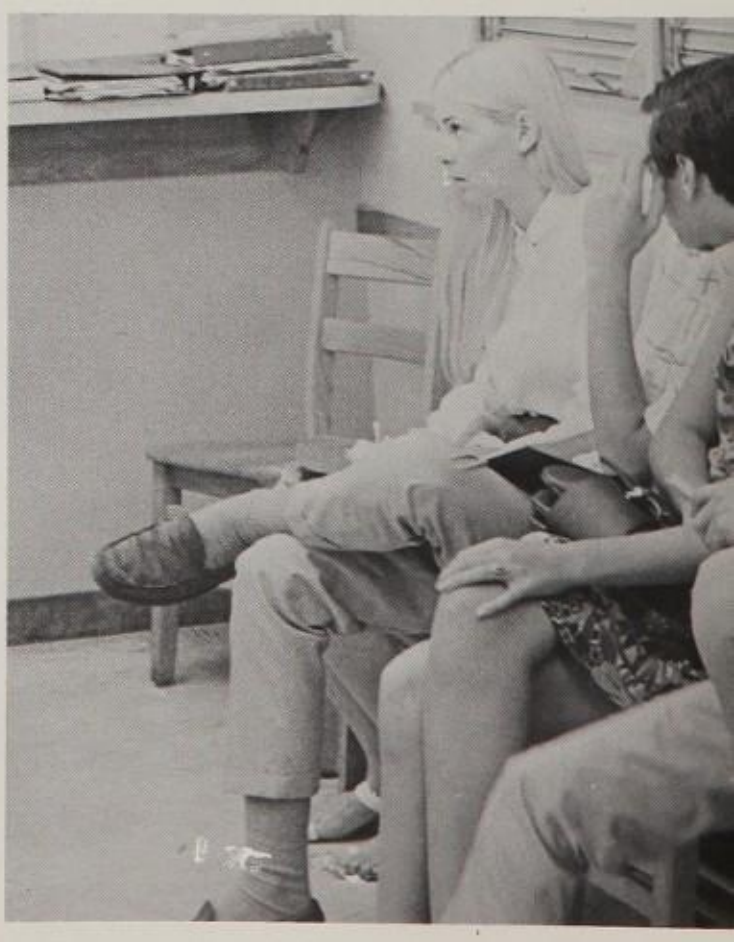
P. Willison
A. Wilson
D. Wilson
J. Wilson
M. Wilson
M. Wilson
T. Wisor
S. Wollard
L. Woodruff

B. Workman
A. Woycitzky
J. Wyand
J. Yearsley
S. Young
P. Yovonn
K. Zalk
C. Zolonic
B. Zucker

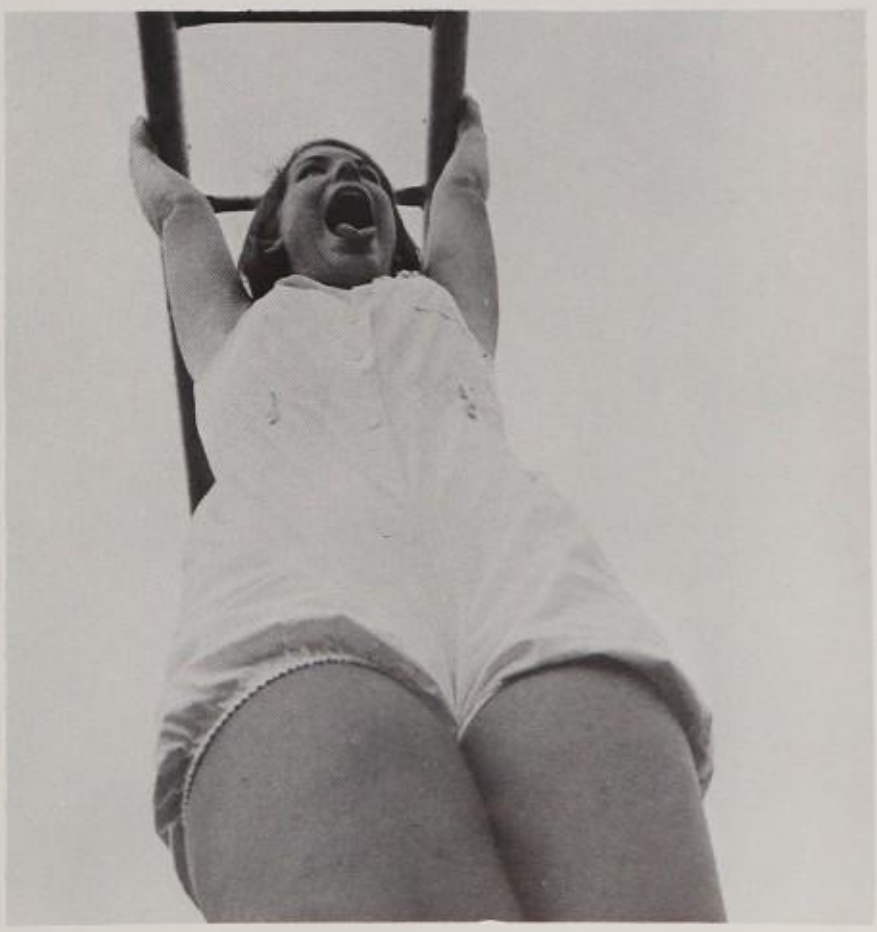
SOPHOMORES

We entered as children
in the midst of an experiment
in learning.
We left as students in a
changed world
ready to face two more years
at North Miami as part
of a group
but still individuals.

OFFICERS, *Row 1:* Lana Fornari, Recording Secretary; Kris Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; *Row 2:* Linda Narbona, Treasurer; Alan Brice, President; Candy Upthegrove, Vice President.



ADVISORY BOARD. *Row 1:* Pietrena Guido, Ellen Bukstel. *Row 2:* Mary Bredel, Jeri Jenkins, Lisa Sanchez, Sharon Larson, Kim Carlson. *Row 3:* Claudia Dixon, Robin Reiter, Kathy Kassner, Cathy Simon, Chris Sperrazza, Sue Edmiston. *Row 4:* Wendy Whelpton, Dale Dickerson, Mark Beckerman, Laura Stoller. *Row 5:* Larry Denmark, Sandy Gold, Warren Stolberg.



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L. Acosta
S. Adams
T. Adams
L. Albrizio
A. Alden
D. Alexander
P. Alfaya

J. Alfossa
J. Allen
W. Allen
D. Allgood
T. Aloisio
R. Alton
R. Alverez
K. Anderson
M. Anderson
O. Andrew

R. Andrews
N. Appleton
S. Apte
M. Armstrong
K. Arnold
E. Arvay
T. Atkins
L. Aufford
F. Augustine
J. Autry

J. Azelvandre
L. Babson
K. Bade
N. Baird
J. Baker
L. Balaban
M. Ballinger
A. Bank
S. Banks
M. Barnett

A new challenge greeted us in our first year

P. Barrett
D. Bartlett
E. Barton
F. Batista
D. Battillo
A. Baum
C. Beck

N. Becker
K. Beckerman
M. Beckerman
D. Bedell
J. Beecher
D. Benedict
G. Bennett

K. Bennett
P. Benton
D. Bergman
S. Bergman
J. Bernsien
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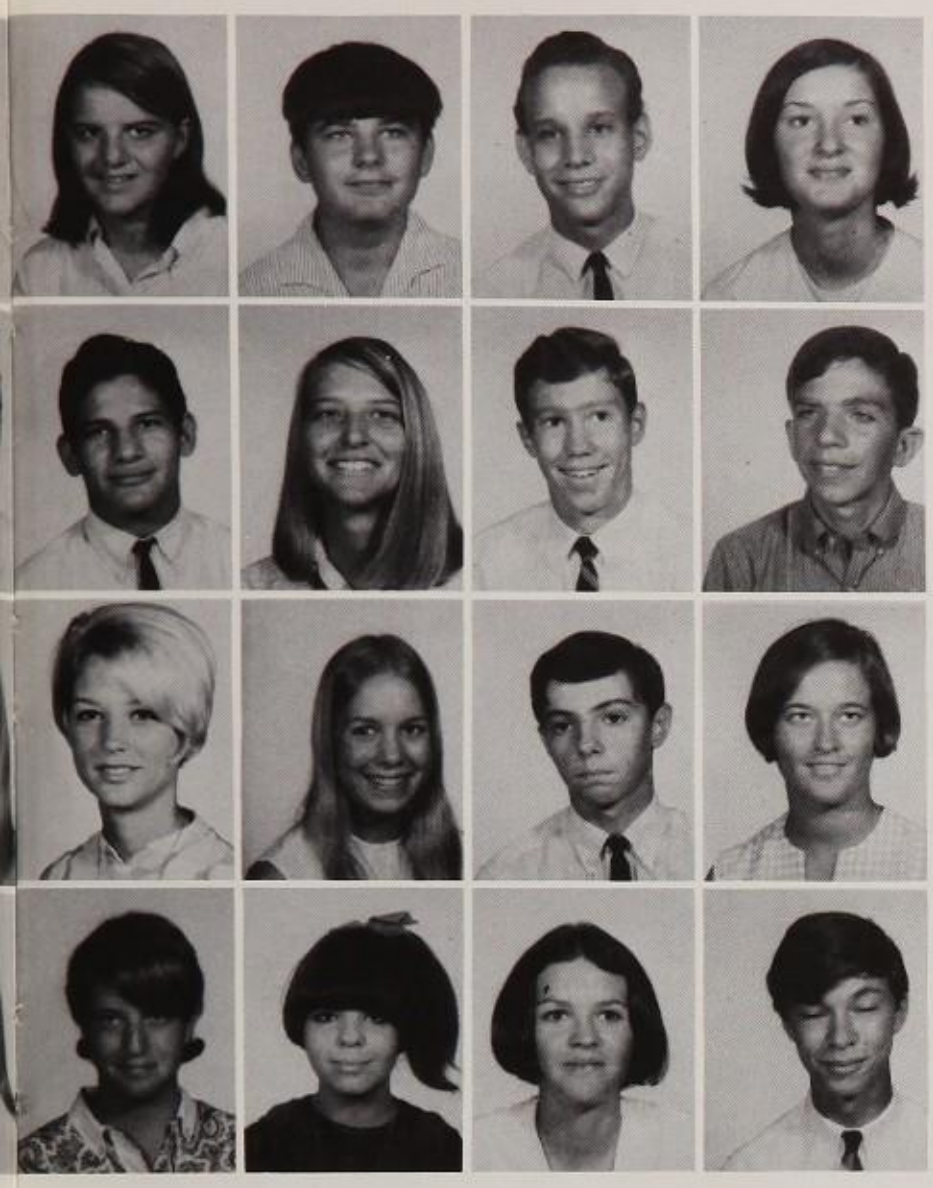

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T. Bodiford
M. Boerger
J. Boggy
D. Bordeleau
E. Bottari
J. Bowlan

M. Boza
B. Brainerd
D. Bratthauer
C. Brazzel
M. Bredel
A. Breedlove

M. Brenner
J. Brevil
A. Brice
L. Bridges
D. Brinkmane
R. Brooks

D. Brookmire
J. Brostrom
C. Brown
E. Brown
E. Brown
L. Brown

L. Brown
E. Browne
S. Brna
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T. Bueso

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B. Bunker
P. Burgess
J. Burneti
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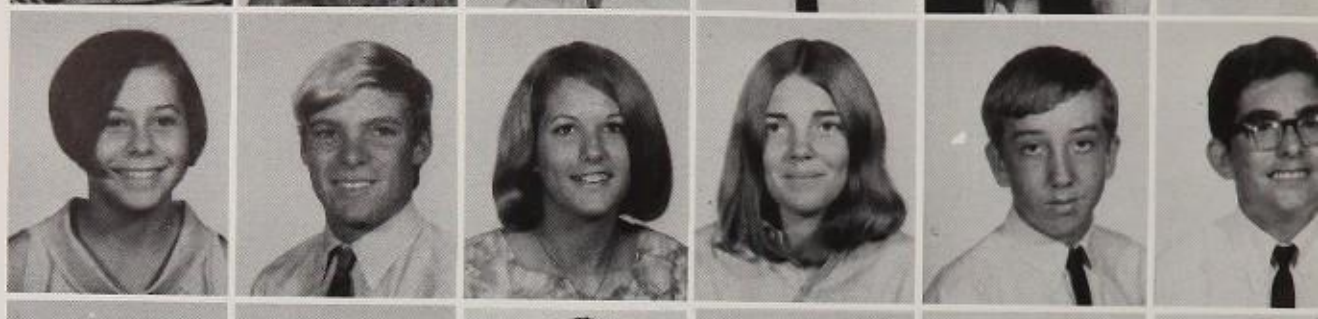
A. Burton



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J. Calafiore

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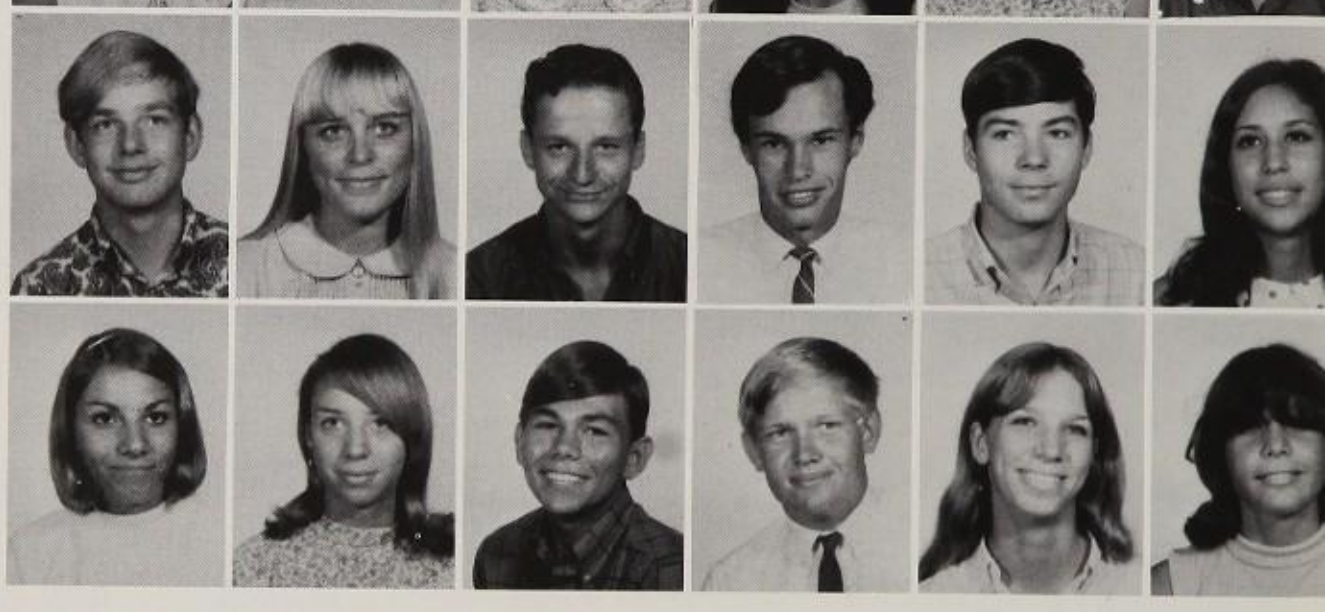
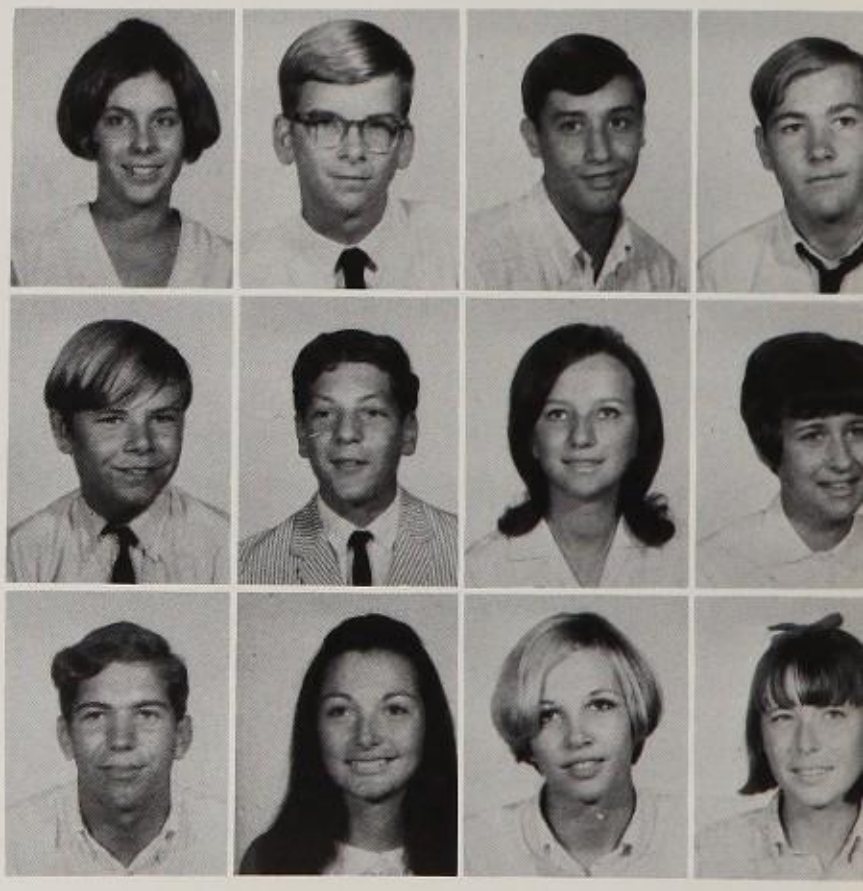
T. Campbell
I. Camunas



V. Capone
K. Captain
R. Carlson
G. Carlsward
E. Carswell
K. Carter

Robin Simpson enjoys dancing to the sounds of The New Society Band.



L. Carter
T. Caruso
R. Cash

R. Cates
J. Cerione
S. Chansen

J. Chavez
M. Chirulnicof
J. Christem

R. Christian
D. Cini
A. Civello

The Friendship Dance saw royalty crowned

A. Civello
L. Clark
B. Clement
D. Cline
M. Cline
K. Cochran
A. Cohen

J. Cohen
R. Cohn
J. Colbert
M. Colbert
D. Cole
V. Cole
L. Coletti

G. Composto
C. Compton
M. Conn
M. Connally
R. Connelly
P. C onnelly
K. Cooney

G. Coogan
E. Carlisiero
E. Cartinas
J. Cosper
D. Costa
J. Cox
W. Cox

W. Coyner
J. Crane
D. Crawford

E. Croswell
R. Csire
K. Cummings

L. Cunninghi
S. Cutler
D. Dalton

J. Danek
D. Daraio
C. Davies

N. Davis
D. Dean
H. DeJacomo

R. DeJames
J. Denicola
L. Denmark

J. DePasquale
G. DeSantola
N. DeVenere

R. Devins
J. Devivo
J. Diaz
M. Diaz
D. Dickerson
M. Dietrich
M. DiGiacomo

K. DiGenova
C. Dixon
S. Dobbins
L. Doebler
K. Dohm
L. Domingo
E. Donahan

K. Donnelly
M. Dougherty
M. Dougherty
N. Doroshenko
P. Drake
J. Dresner
C. Dube

E. Duchon
K. Duffey
D. Dugre
A. Duhaime
B. Duke
T. Dulin
D. Dunn

As days passed our feeling of belonging grew

N. Dunn
P. Durso
R. Durst

P. East
E. Easton
K. Ede

S. Edmiston
P. Edmonds
B. Edsall

A. Ehrhardt
M. Ehrlich
M. Elkind

J. Elkins
P. Elliott
B. Elwood

S. Emery
N. Englebright
B. Erickson

R. Ernesto
A. Esher
A. Evans

J. Faircloth
D. Fallon
A. Feingold

J. Forcade
L. Fornari
L. Foster
J. Francis
C. Fragale
J. Frankel
H. Freyn

J. Fritz
R. Fromm
G. Faust
E. Futch
K. Garbarino
A. Garrambone
J. Garrett

M. Geffon
S. Giamongo
J. Gibson
L. Gibson
A. Giduck
S. Gilbert
J. Gissendanner

C. Glatter
S. Gold
K. Goldbarth
J. Goldstein
P. Goodman
S. Gordon
W. Gordon

V. Feldmen
D. Fellow
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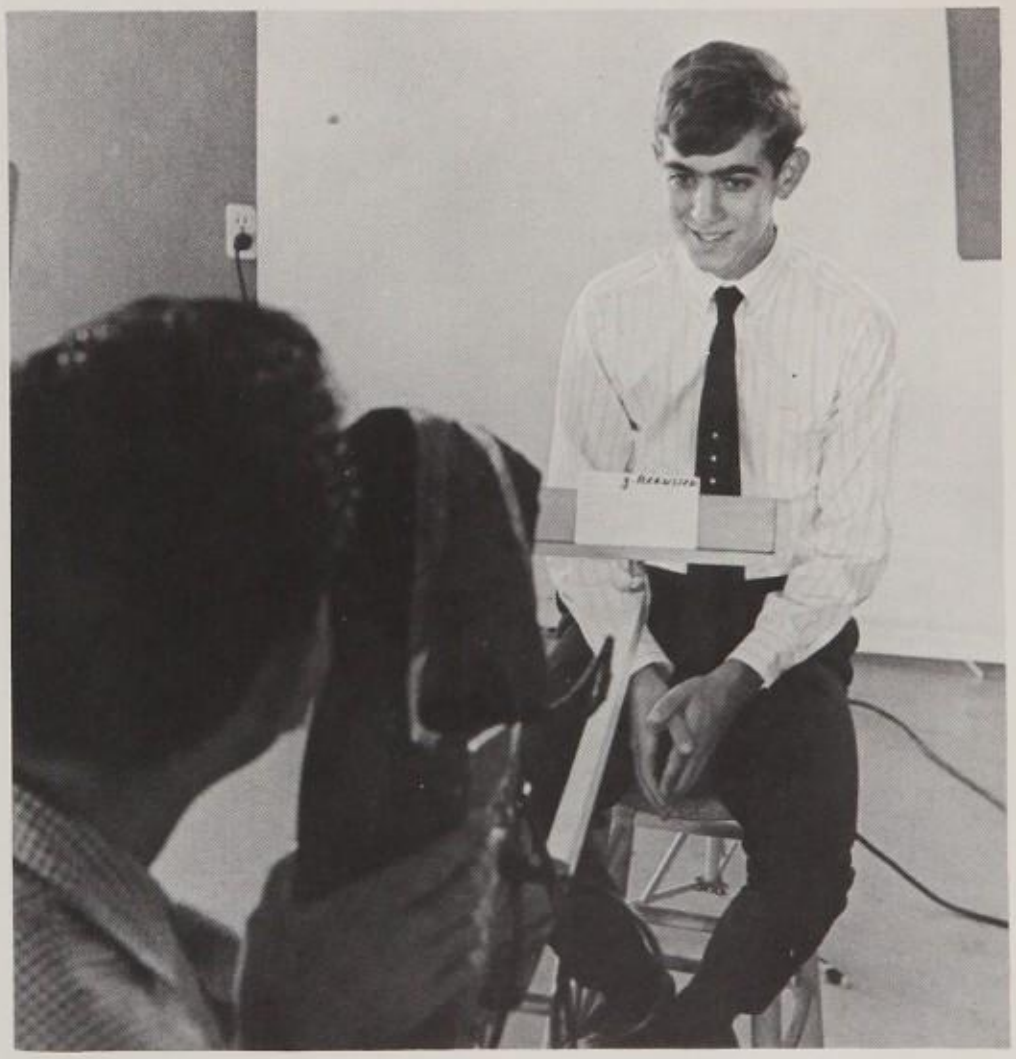
R. Fields

D. Fishback
J. Fisher
C. Fiuhr

J. Fleming
J. Foley
R. Fontaine



Joseph Bernstein looks happily into the camera posing for his pictures.

M. Gradus
R. Graham
D. Green
J. Green
G. Griffin
G. Gromet
R. Grooms
R. Gross
J. Grossberg
J. Grossman

P. Guertin
P. Guido
J. Gulledge
C. Gunitieri
S. Gurss
T. Gustafson
D. Gwin
G. Hackney
M. Hagopian
J. Hall

G. Hamilton
R. Hamilton
R. Hamilton
D. Hampton
D. Hannum
A. Hansson
R. Hord
S. Hardee
B. Harden
N. Harland

B. Harper
J. Harris
P. Harth
E. Haskinis
D. Hatcher
E. Hatfield
J. Hawley
K. Hays
B. Hedrick
C. Heideck

Football games gave us our first strong

R. Heiene
J. Helow
S. Helton
J. Hemerick
R. Henderson
D. Hendrickson
M. Hersen

V. Hibbs
D. Hibersin
H. Hiner
L. Hittleman
R. Hobbs
M. Holley
D. Hooks

R. Hooser
S. Hopper
W. Howe
D. Howell
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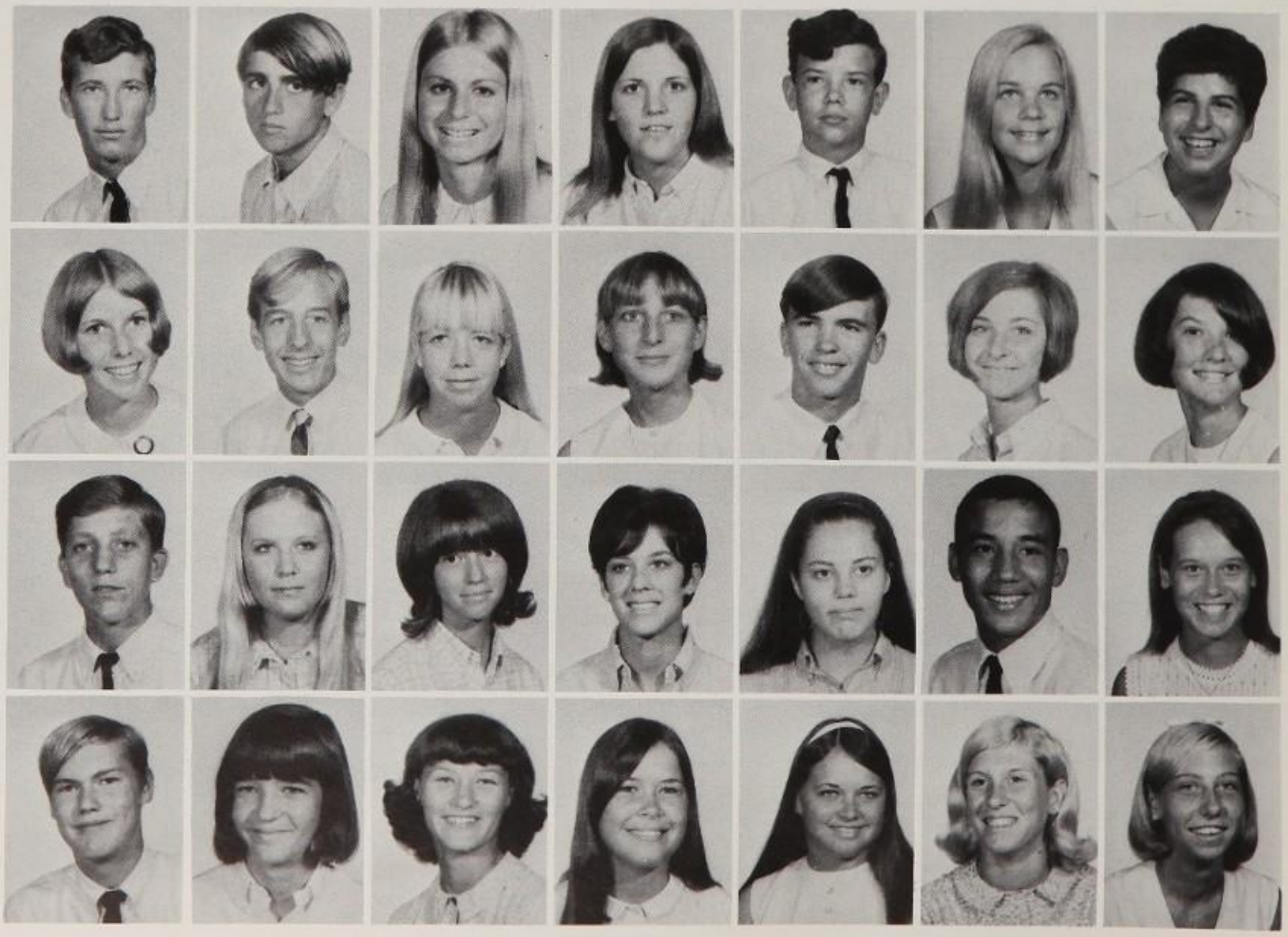
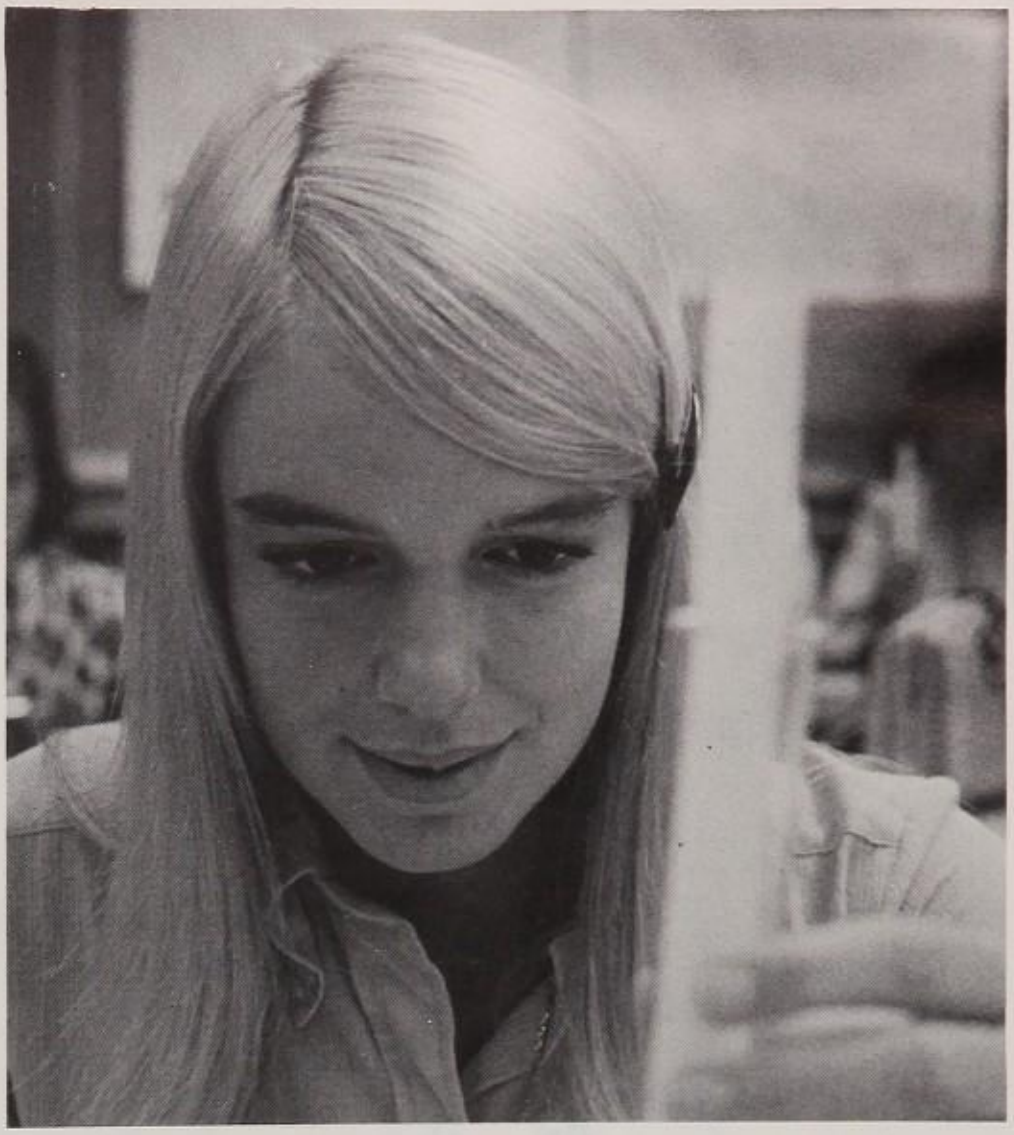
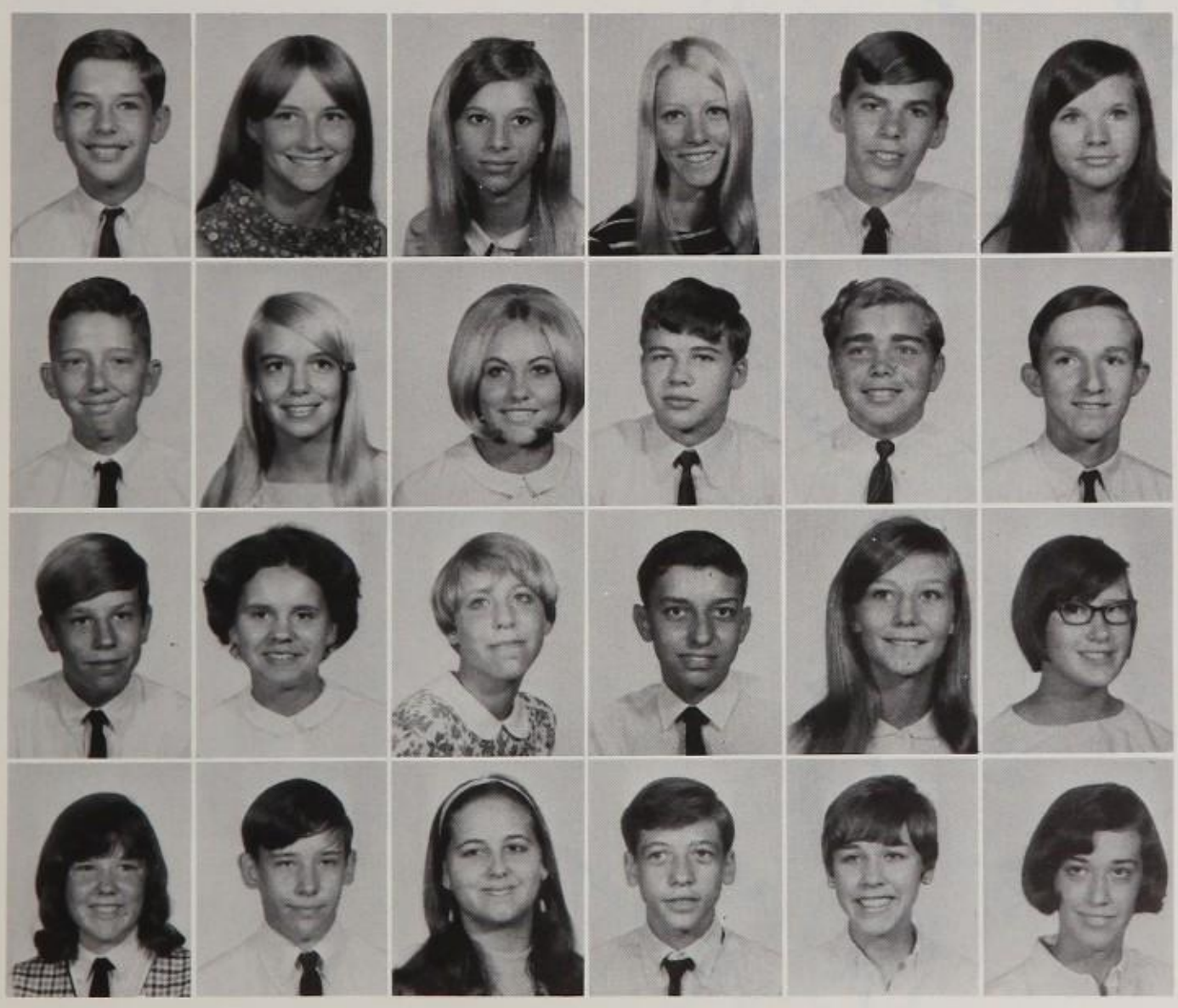




Holiday Jones discovers an accurate biology lab requires concentration

dose of school spirit



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B. Johnson
C. Johnson
K. Johnson
D. Johnston
P. Johnston

B. Jones
H. Jones
M. Jones
M. Jones
B. Jordan
A. Kalansky

S. Kalanski
R. Kalinowski
A. Kamens
L. Kapitany
K. Kassner
L. Kaufman

L. Keeney
S. Kein
G. Keith
L. Kellems
C. Kelley
J. Kendrick

P. Kent
W. Kern
S. Kersey
C. Keys
A. King
D. King

E. King
K. King
S. Kingsburg
J. Kirkland
P. Klefeker
P. Klefer

K. Klemetti
M. Klicka
B. Kline
K. Knappins
V. Kodac
C. Koeneg

M. Kohler
C. Konchak
S. Korteese
B. Koudelka
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G. Kranz
L. Krell
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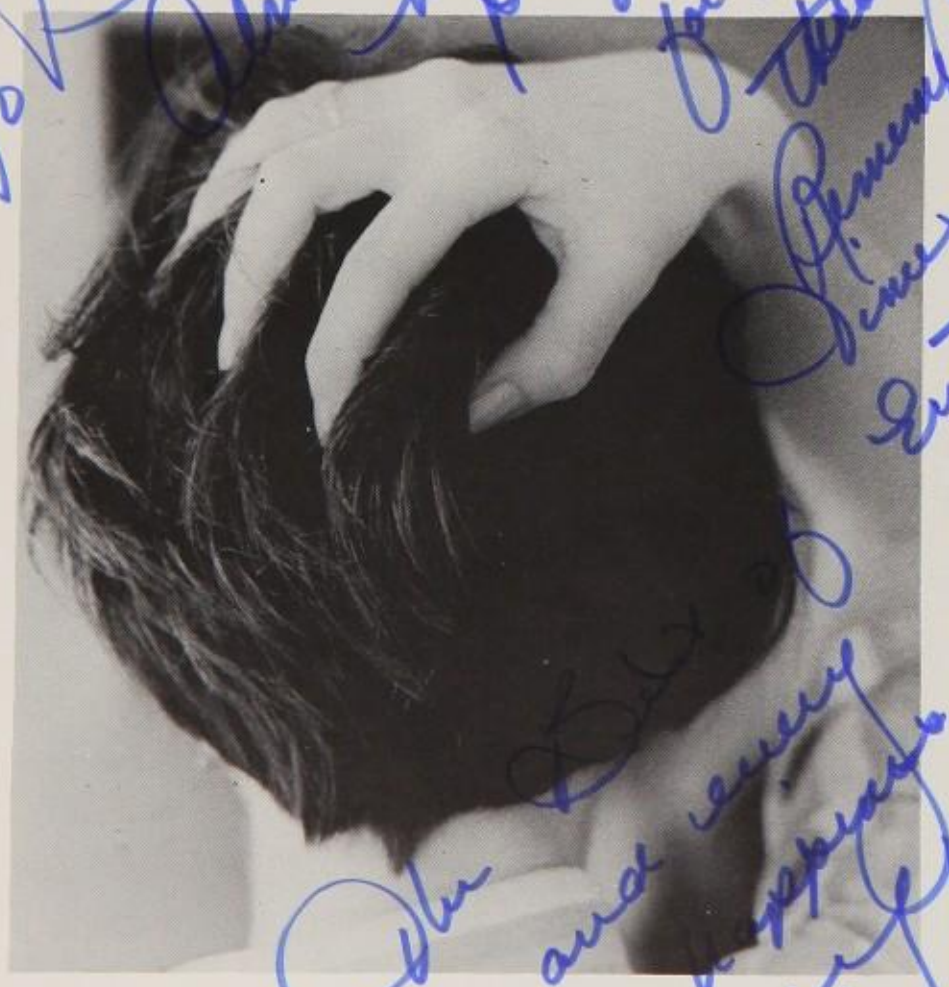

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C. Kruse
O. Kruzel
D. Krysa
R. Kulezynski
V. Kushiannis
T. Lancster
B. Lane
G. Lanham
R. Lanham
S. Larson
M. Larson

Choosing responsible class leaders can sometimes be a difficult task.

Elections came and we chose class leaders

J. Lascola
A. Lasker
E. Lawrence
J. Lawrence
J. Leach
D. Leeds
T. Lehmer

R. Lehr
J. Lelchuk
B. Leonard
A. Lepena
D. Levecque
T. Levethal
D. Levitt

C. Lewis
J. Lewis
M. Lewis
R. Lewis
C. Liebmann
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H. Lindsey

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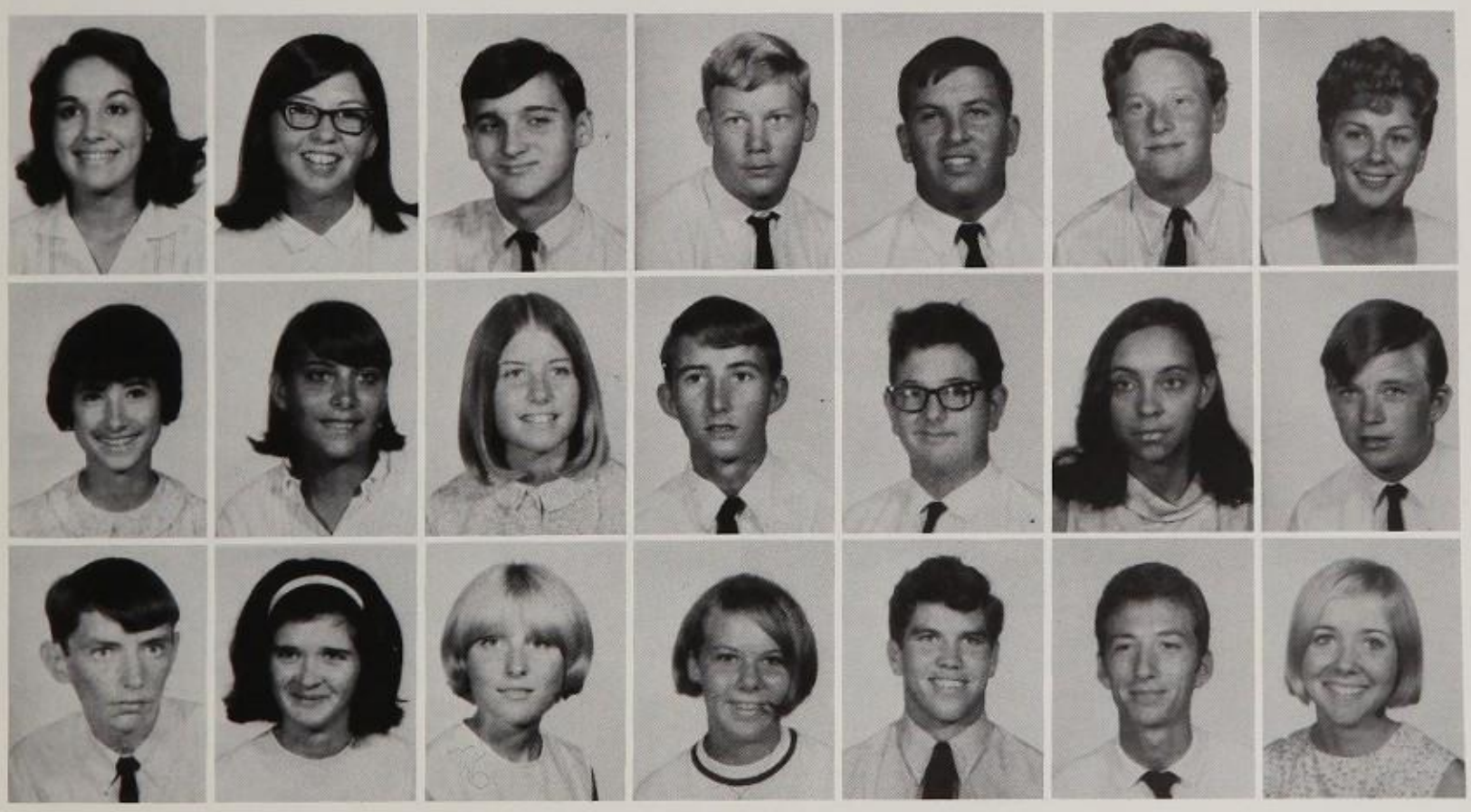
D. Lippman
D. Lipsick
L. Liroff
P. Livingston
S. Lloyd



F. Locastro
K. Lochner
S. Loffredo
E. Logelgren
C. Lohmann
B. Lomery
D. Lord

P. Lorusso
L. Lostetter
C. Loudis
R. Love
J. Lucer
G. Lugo
R. Lyons

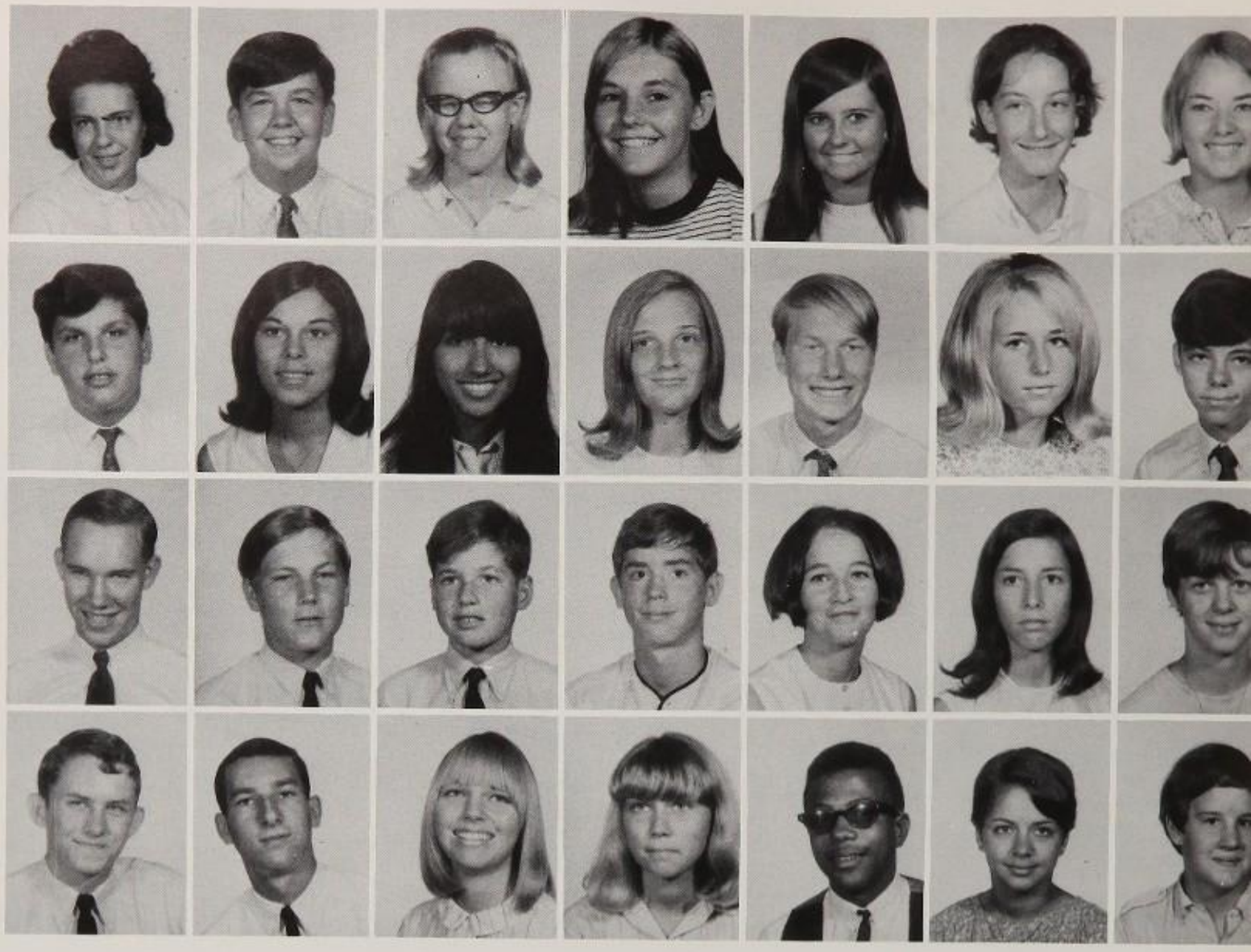
V. McCallum
R. McClure
C. McComas
C. McConnell
E. McCool
G. McDowell
K. McDowell

S. McGuire
M. McKenzie
P. McKenzie
B. McKissie
E. McLaughlin
M. McManus
M. McNicol

D. Magaldo
C. Mancuso
M. Manguba
L. Manning
J. Marin
J. Marion
J. Marsh

D. Martin
G. Martin
R. Marx
B. Mason
S. Mathews
P. Mavilla
K. Mayol

J. Meece
J. Meer
E. Meier
K. Meka
F. Menefer
L. Mercado
C. Merchant



Dues drives made our class projects a reality

R. Merriman
D. Mesler
S. Messana

B. Meyerson
J. Michaels
V. Mignogna

S. Mikell
J. Miller
S. Miller

S. Miller
G. Mills
M. Mirto

B. Mitchell
C. Mitchell
K. Mitchell

P. Molz
A. Monahan
C. Moore

S. Moore
B. Moorehead
K. Moran

H. Moriber
J. Morrison
W. Moses

R. Near
S. Needham
G. Neff
D. Negria
J. Negron
D. Neison
L. Nettles

D. Newmark
M. Nichols
T. Nichols
C. Nielson
J. Norman
J. Novell
B. Nunn

D. O'Brien
R. O'Mally
S. Ogron
R. Orris
J. Osborn
V. Osuna
T. Padova

T. Papa
P. Pappas
D. Parke
M. Parker
J. Parsons
G. Paskal
D. Pasquini

A. Mosher
J. Mott
M. Mugovero

K. Murphey
C. Murphy
D. Murphy

S. Murphy
C. Murray
F. Muscher

S. Myers
N. Natfali
L. Narbuna

Cosmotologists are willing to practice on anyone, anytime, anyplace.

J. Pasterniak
R. Patterson
P. Perricone
T. Perrino
V. Perrone
R. Perry
J. Pettit
P. Pickens
Z. Pinero
J. Pinon

D. Platkin
P. Polli
P. Ponce
L. Poore
D. Poortner
S. Popper
T. Postleaite
D. Potts
M. Powell
P. Prentice

N. Preston
P. Price
V. Pritchard
C. Proudfoot
P. Puhalada
J. Pullen
P. Pullen
T. Purpuru
K. Rafferty
R. Ramsey

G. Randal
B. Randall
D. Rates
S. Reed
R. Regilio
D. Reid
R. Reiter
J. Renicks
J. Renzulli
J. Rhea

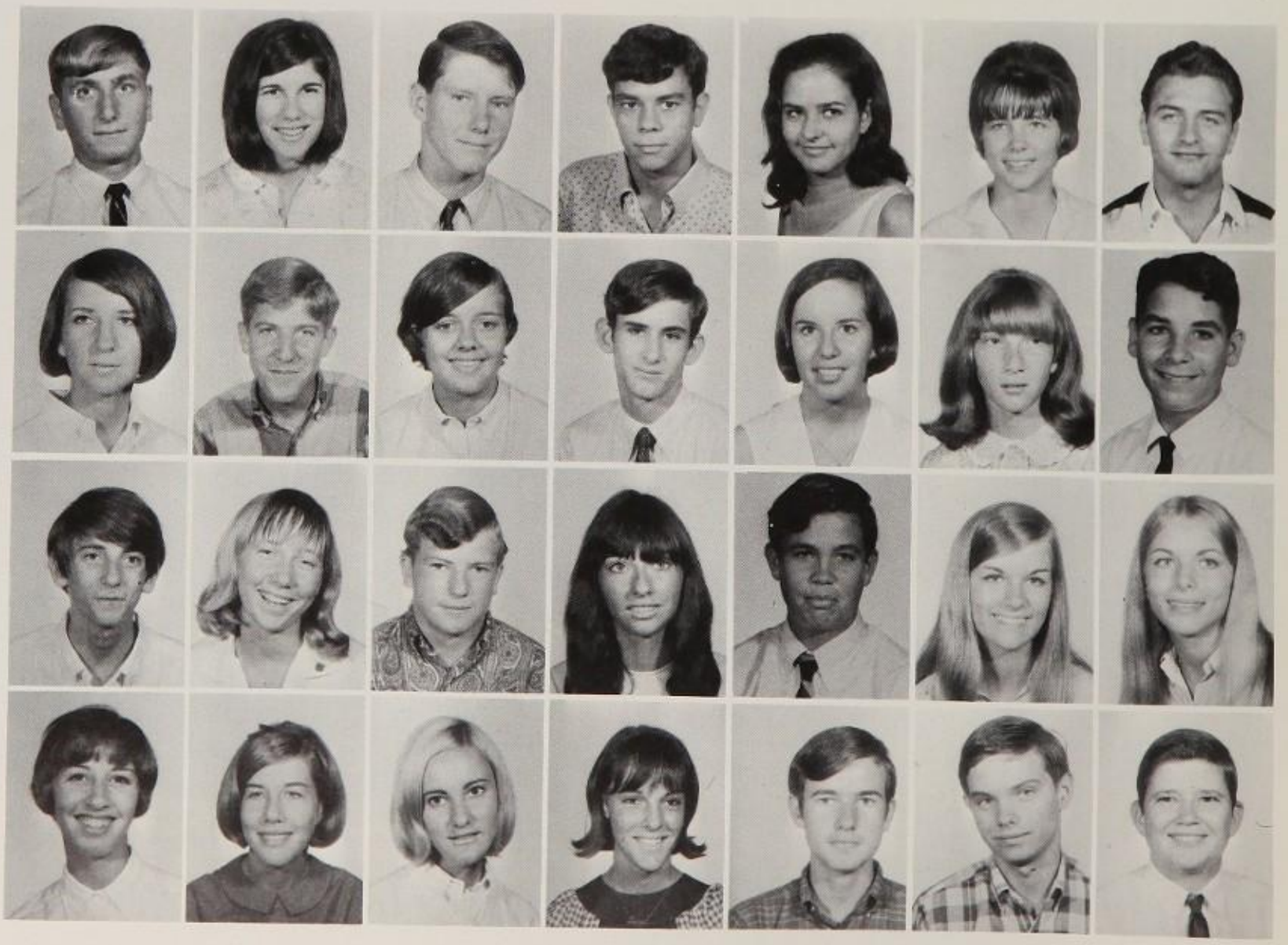
Caught in the tide of school activities we

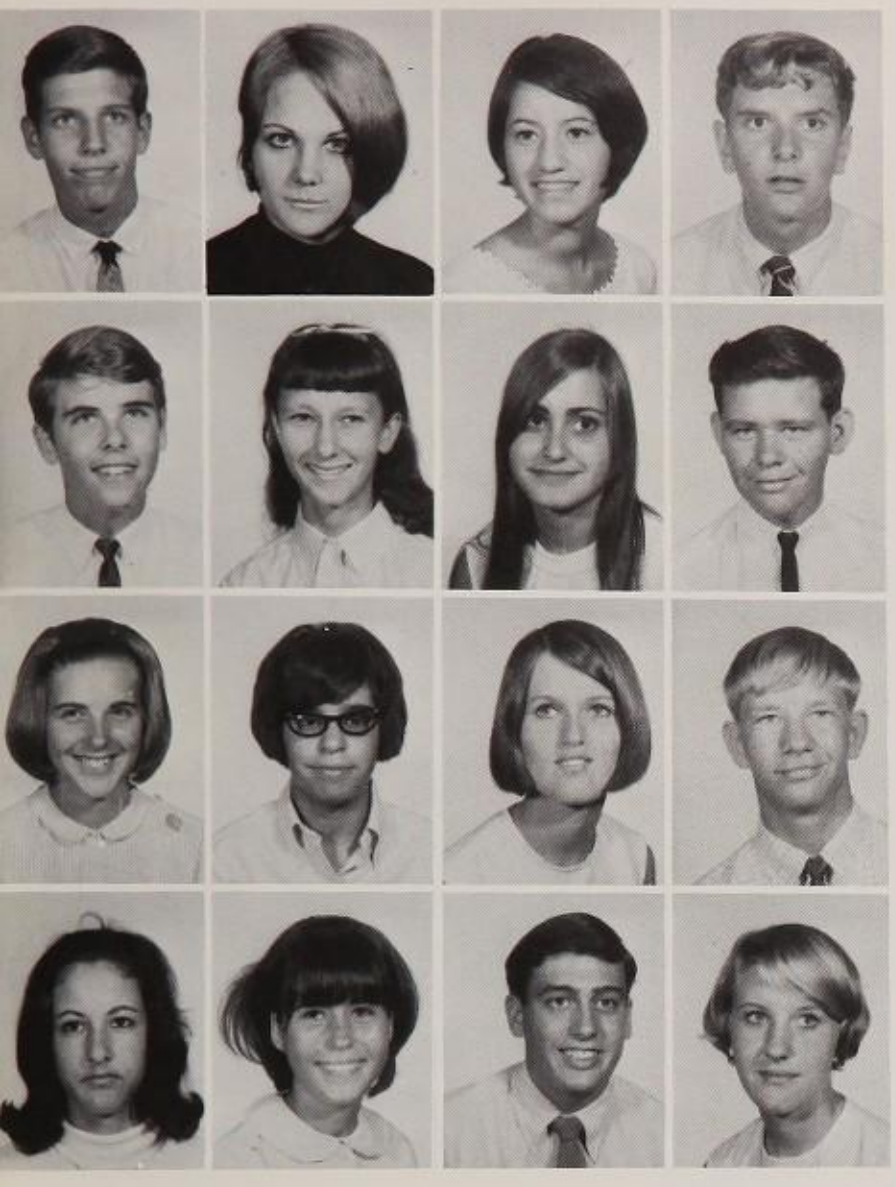
J. Riceyuto
J. Richman
A. Riegle
F. Rios
S. Rios
P. Ritts
L. Rivelli

D. Rivers
R. Robbins
K. Roberts
R. Robertson
M. Robinson
A. Rogers
C. Rogers

R. Ronco
C. Roper
F. Rosa
F. Rose
J. Rose
C. Rosen
N. Rosen

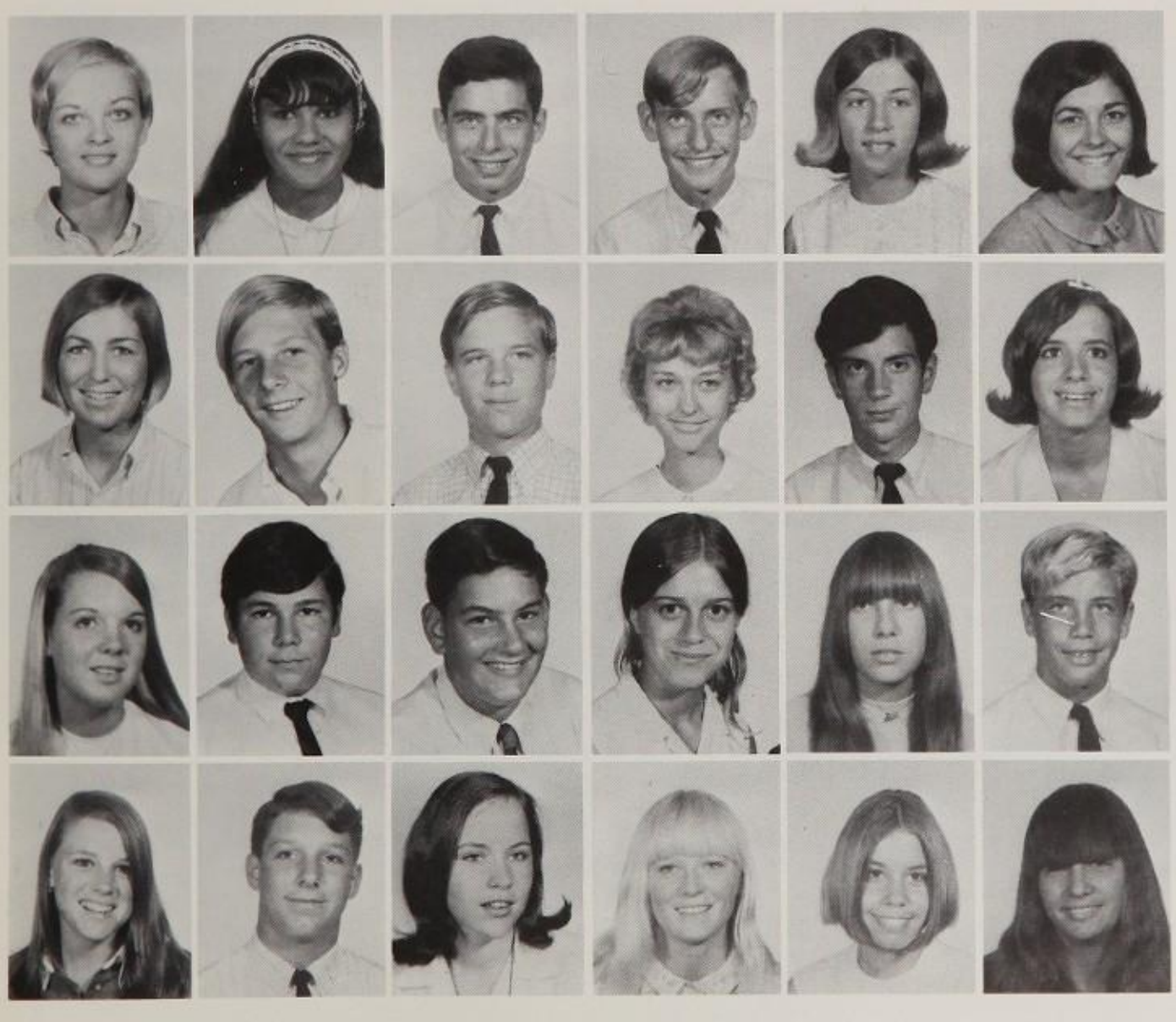
M. Ross
M. Ross
J. Roush
K. Rucker
B. Russell
F. Russell
R. Ryan





Sharpening a pencil is a simple matter yet some people take it seriously.

sponsored the first Moonlight Cruise



M. Sagraves
E. Salas
D. Salerno
B. Saling
M. San Anton
L. Sanchez

J. Sandell
S. Sandquist
D. Sawyer
P. Sawyer
A. Scanlon
J. Scanlon

S. Scarborough
M. Schaffel
D. Schecter
D. Schneider
S. School
W. Schott

C. Schroader
D. Scott
J. Scriven
B. Sculthorpe
L. Seagroves
P. Seifred

B. Seinfield
D. Servatt
S. Severiano
J. Shahlanian
J. Shannon
G. Sheldon
R. Sheley
J. Shelley
B. Shelton

J. Shelton
M. Shirley
K. Shute
J. Silvers
C. Simon
J. Simon
R. Simon
R. Simpson
R. Simpson

J. Sims
D. Sitt
D. Sivert
P. Sklar
M. Smathers
C. Smith
D. Smith
G. Smith
T. Smith

W. Smith
W. Smith
W. Smith
V. Snyder
B. Solomon
T. Spanceer
A. Spannagel
A. Sperl
C. Sperrazza

As the year ends our thoughts turn to

Orientation assemblies helped students choose extra curricular activities relating to their interests.

J. Sprow
G. Sprague
S. Sruggs

E. Staley
P. Steadman
A. Stevens

leisure days

C. Thomas
R. Thomas
J. Thompson
R. Thompson

D. Topper
D. Topper
G. Tosch
F. Toth

G. Thornton
D. Tilghman
J. Tittles
B. Toboz

R. Tolber
P. Tolbert
I. Toleno
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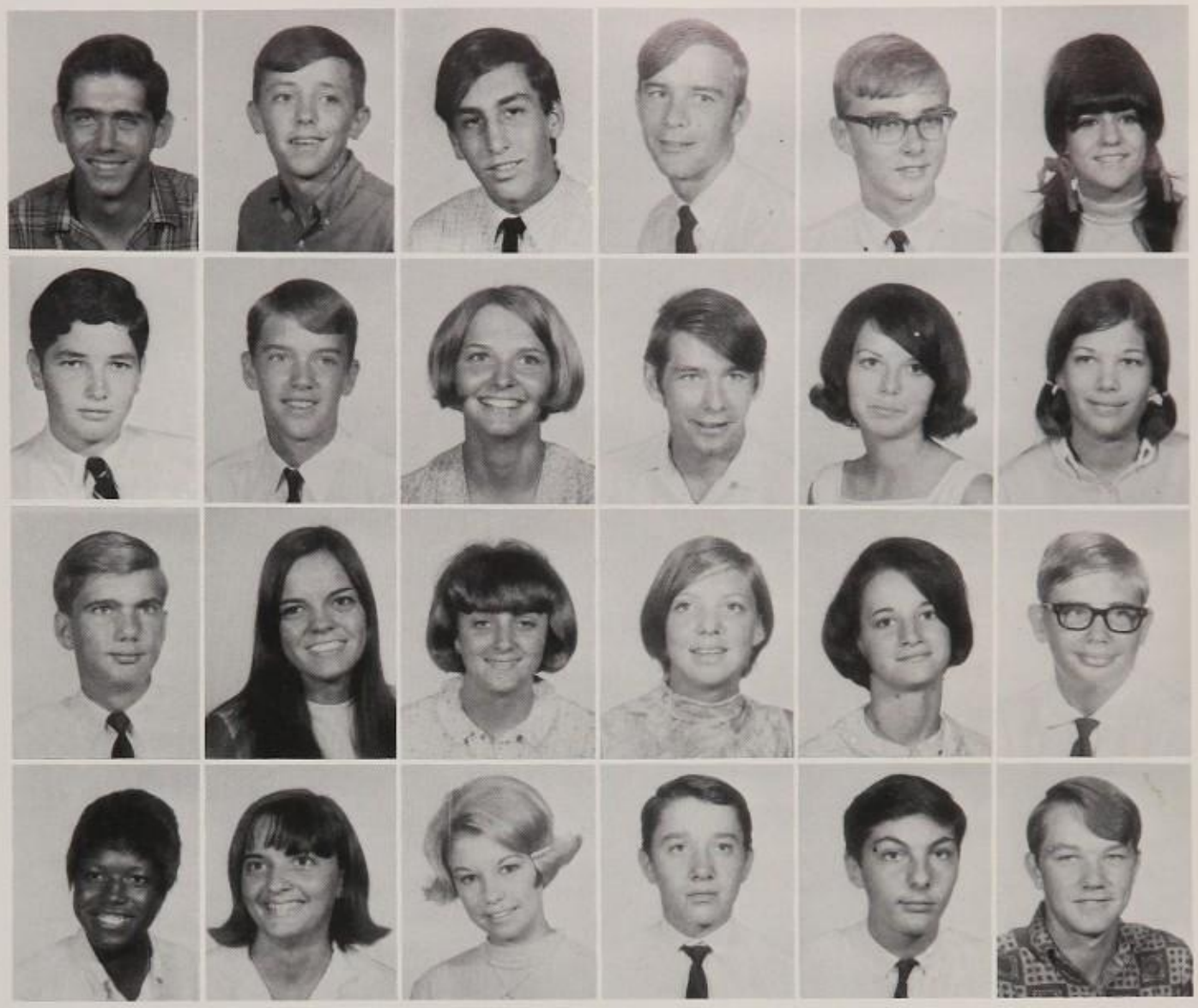
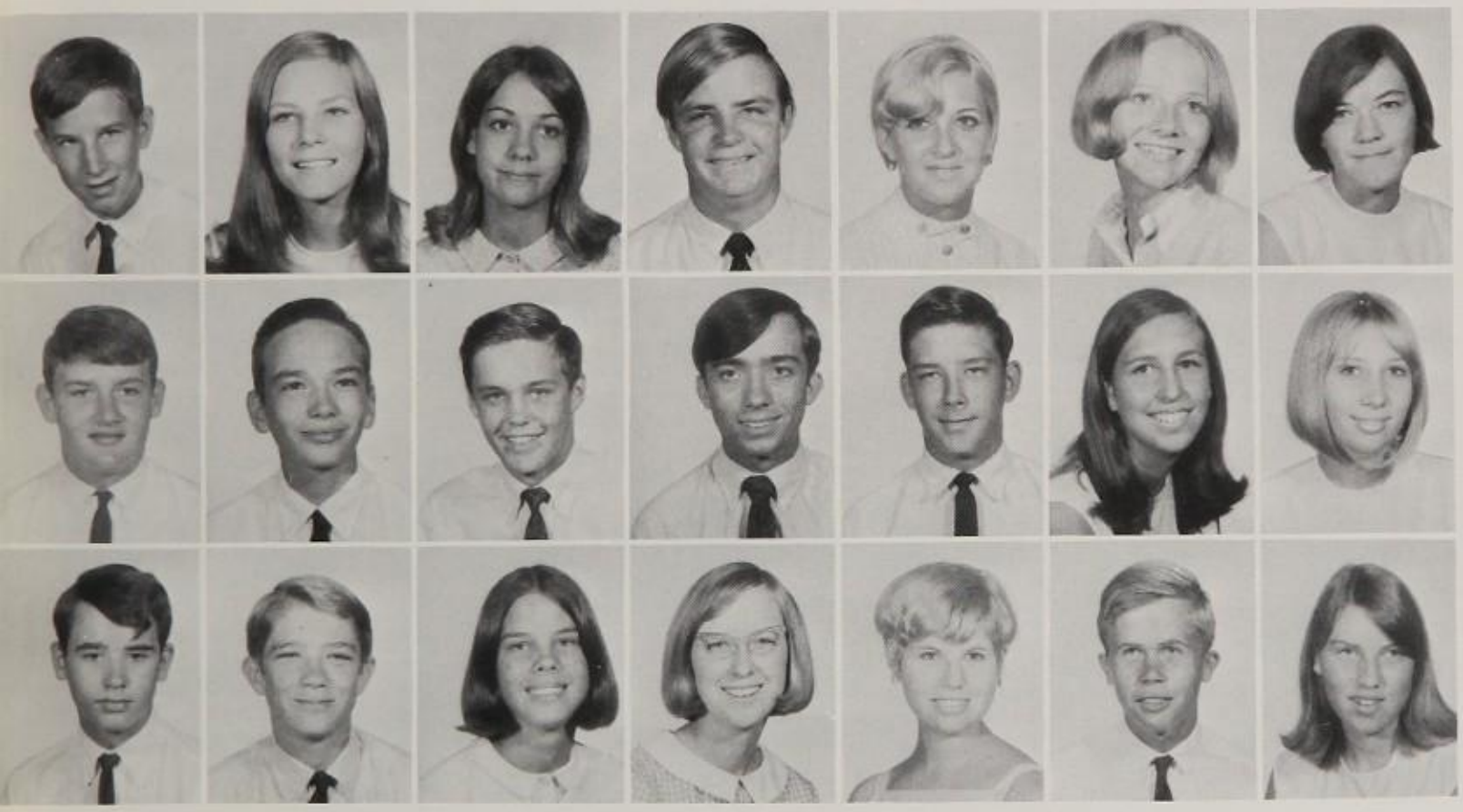




B. Stevens
J. Stevens
J. Stoiber

L. Stoller
D. Storm
L. Sullivan

S. Sullivan
K. Surles
P. Susil

B. Swanz
T. Sweigarti
B. Swilling

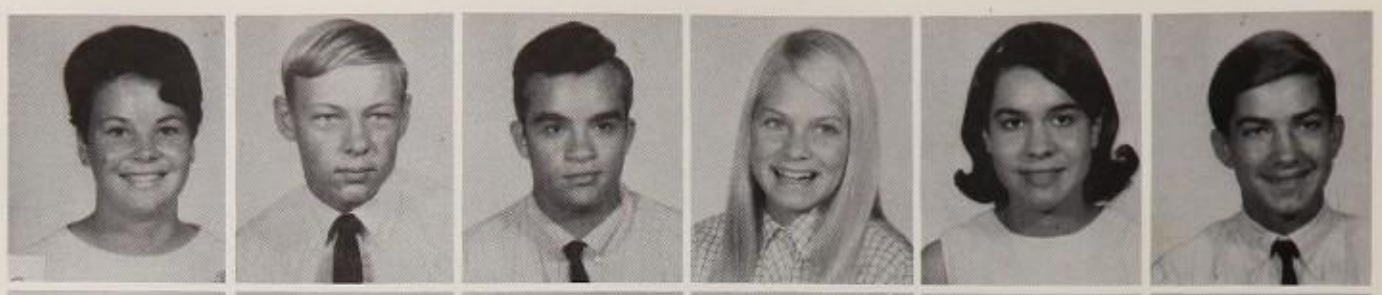
S. Szacsury
P. Szrejter
S. Tanenbaum

A. Taplin
J. Taylor
G. Ternenyi

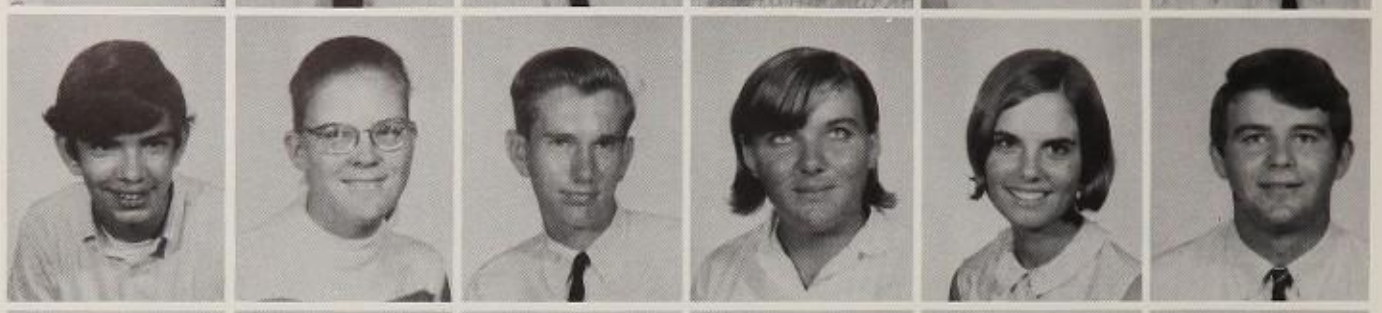
D. Tharpe
M. Thoma
A. Thomas

And yet forever Changing ideas

P. Tuck
A. Turner
M. Turpur
C. Upthegrove
N. Upthegrove
R. Urban



J. Valle
E. Van Duser
D. Van Katwyk
J. Vargo
L. Varner
C. Vaughn



V. Verigan
D. Vetromile
J. Vitsur
P. Voelker
S. Vogel
E. Wacks

S. Wagner
D. Walke
K. Walke
R. Walke
C. Walker
M. Walker

R. Walton
K. Warner
W. Warran
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B. Watson
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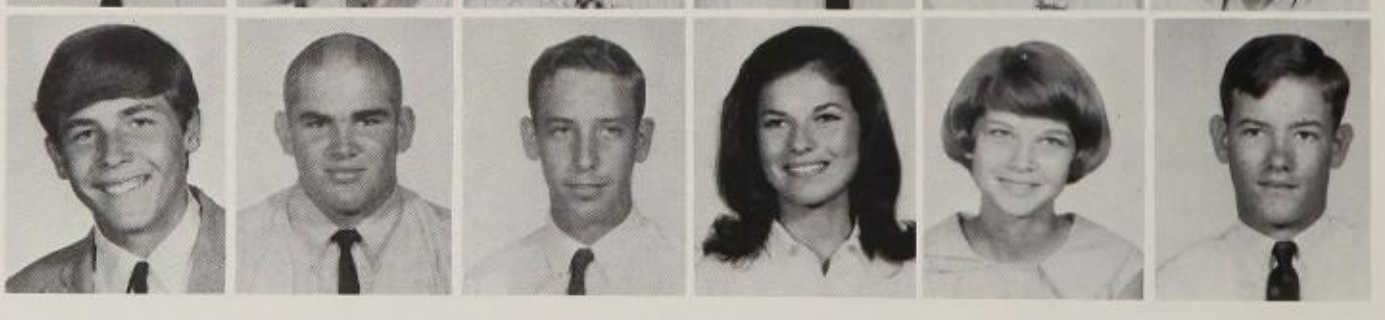
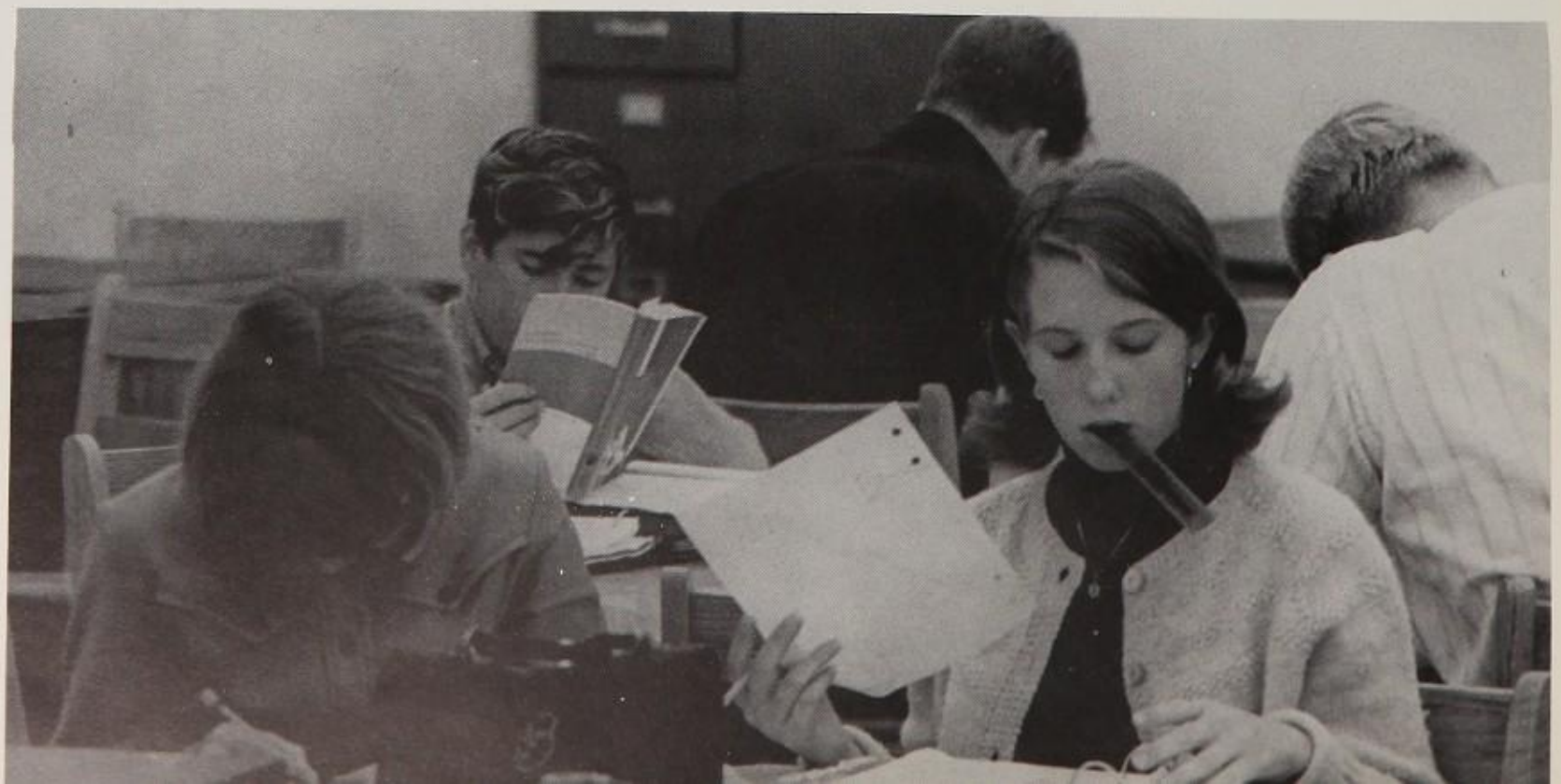


M. Watson
T. Watson
J. Watt
M. Weaber
M. Weaver
D. Webb

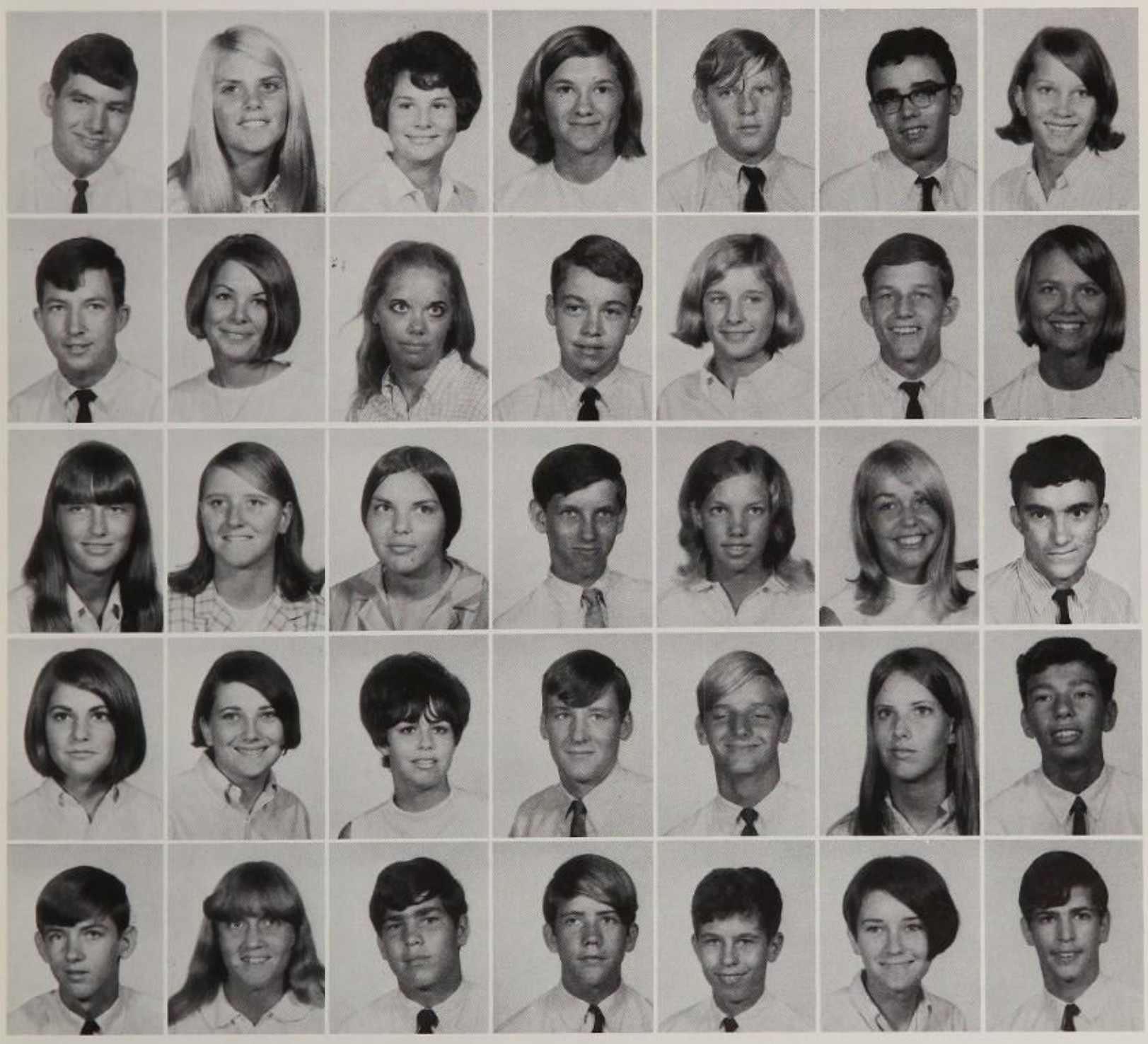
The resource center provides the necessary materials and a relaxing atmosphere needed for a quiet period of study.



will continue to stimulate our minds.

Modular scheduling allows for socializing time in the Davidson Patio.

Vivianne Vegan takes a break to daydream about the future.



H. Webb
J. Webster
D. Weire
T. Weldon
J. Welford

N. Wester
W. Whelption
C. Whipple
M. White
C. Wilde

C. Williams
D. Williams
J. Williams
P. Williams
R. Wills

W. Willis
W. Willis
B. Wilson
M. Wilson
P. Wilson

T. Witmer
O. Wolf
S. Wolff
B. Wolfgram
D. Worth

B. Wren
J. Wright
L. Yakoumis
A. Young
T. Young

D. Yongue
D. Zelley
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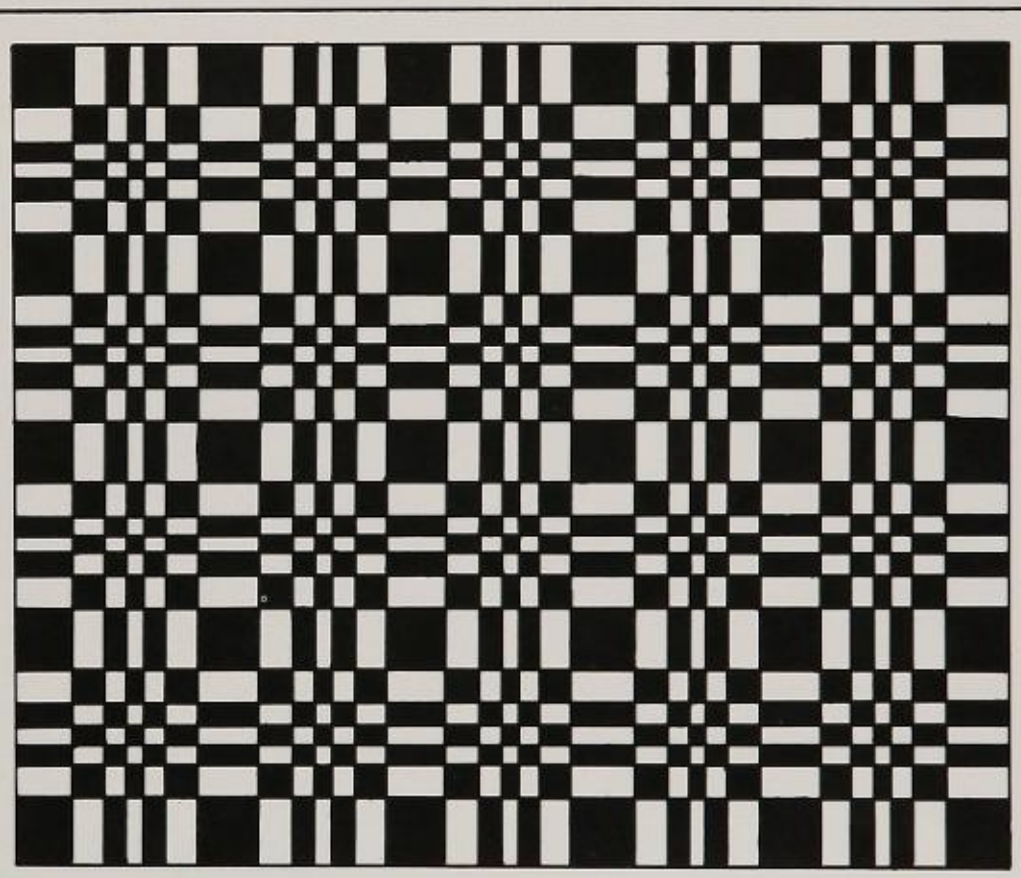

An English Rolls Royce sets the scene as Donna McKibben, Majorettes' Lieutenant, visits the Balmoral. For enjoyment and relaxation, any time of the year, come to the **BALMORAL HOTEL,** 9801 Collins Avenue, Bal Harbor.

"Scrumptious" exclaims Lorraine DeNapoli, while savoring one of Gallagher's delicious sirloin steaks. For special banquets and dinner-dates, **GALLAGHER'S RESTAURANT,** 12605 Biscayne Boulevard, is the place to dine.

Alan Glist, Business Manager of the Conestoga, contemplates Farr's array of 1969 class rings. For jewel-variety of all types visit **FARR JEWELER'S** new store at 828 N.E. 125 Street.

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Doreen
It was great having
you for a president in Alma Mater.
Good luck to you and George. Have
fun this summer. Kirk Koelling

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Good Luck Honor Garde
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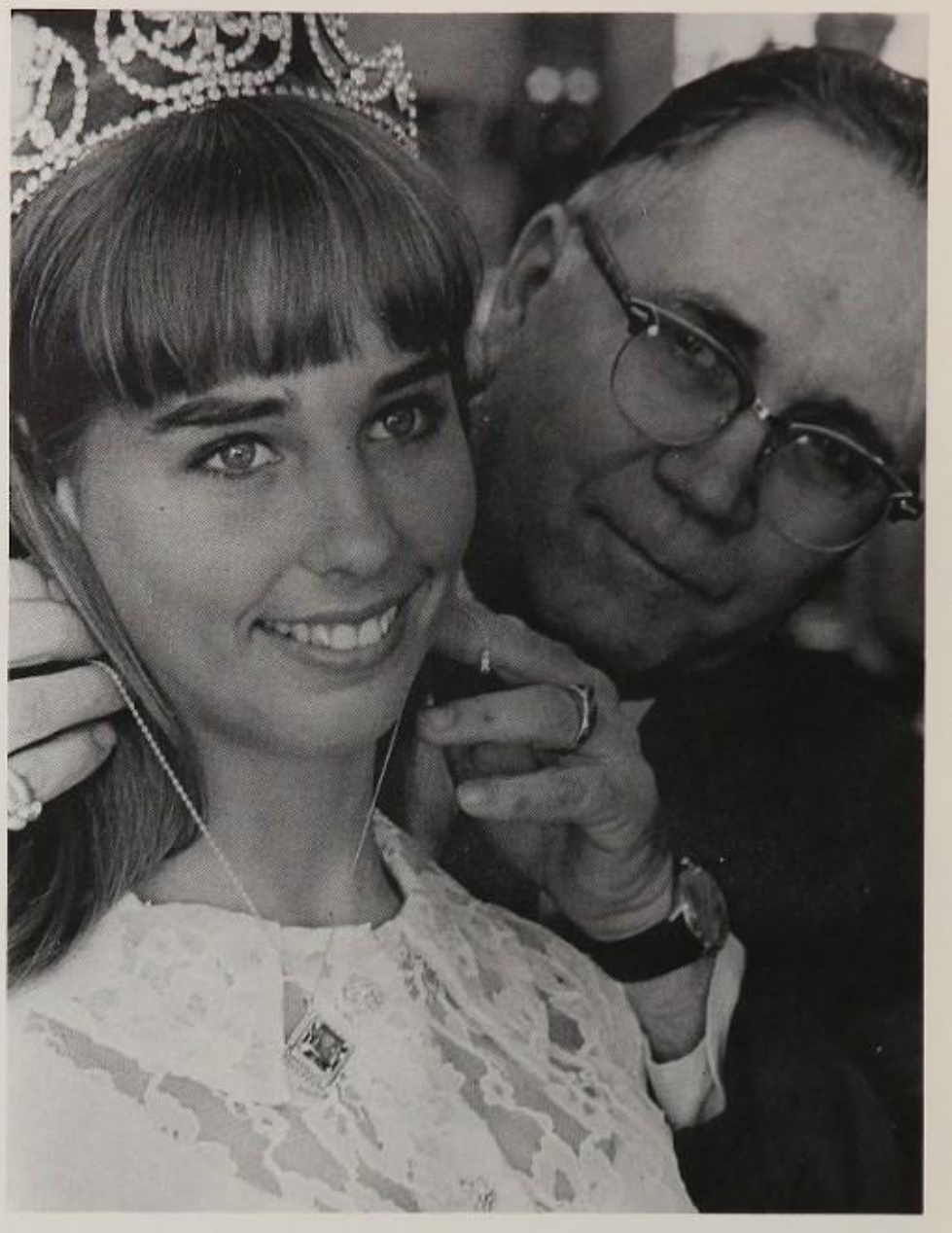
Homecoming queen of 1968, Cathy Davis' emerald eyes match perfectly the beautiful pennant Mr. Manley presents to her. For the perfect gift on any occasion, visit **MANLEY'S JEWELRY STORE,** 12872 Biscayne Blvd.

Preparing for the future, Nancy Day, one of North Miami's personable juniors, opens a savings account at **CHASE-FEDERAL,** 9501 N.E. 2 Avenue. Vice-president Mr. Robert Day finalizes this important step in Nancy's life.



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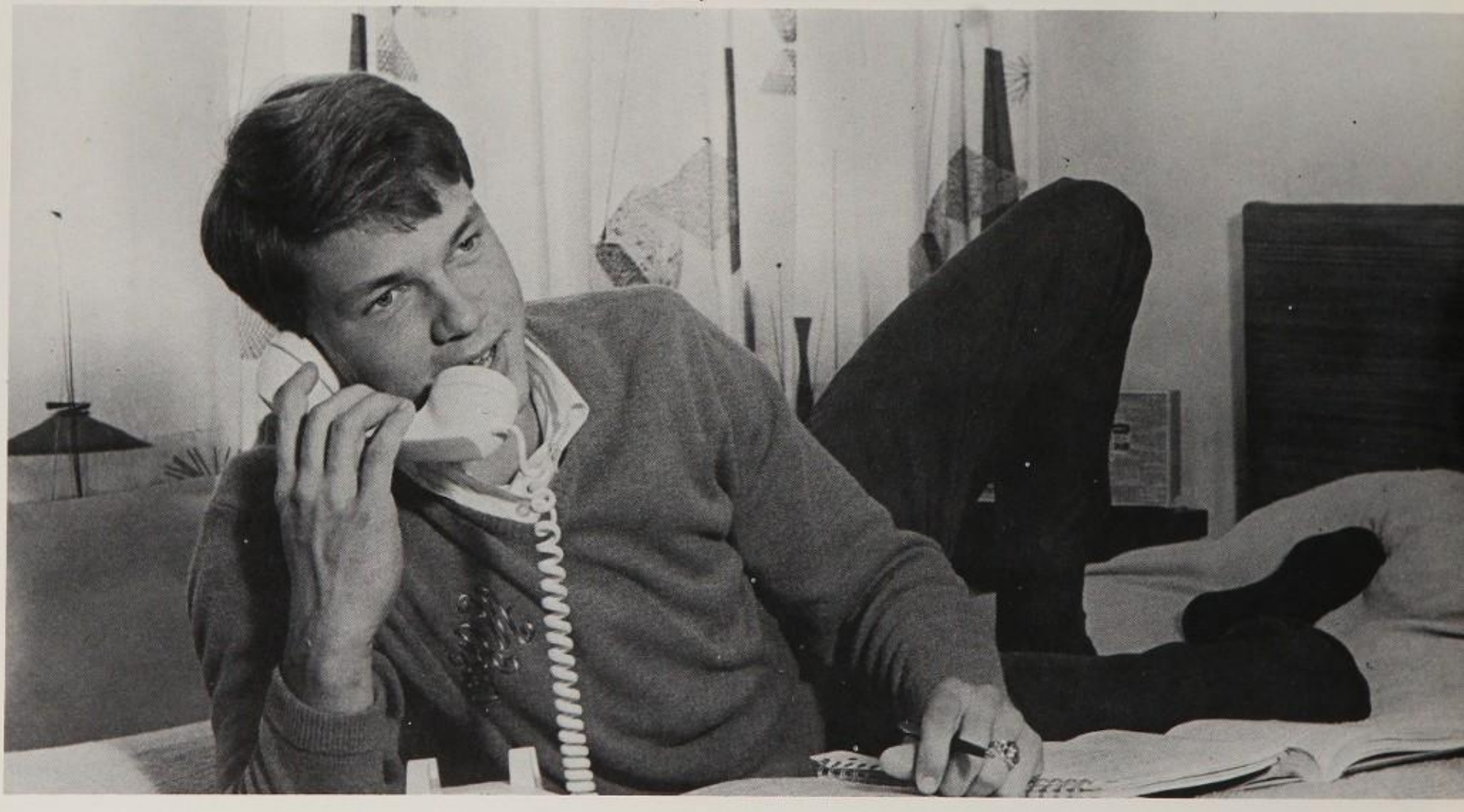

Merle Long, junior member of Sub Debs, chats with Neal Stubbs, president of the senior class, on a princess phone from Southern Bell. Save steps by having Southern

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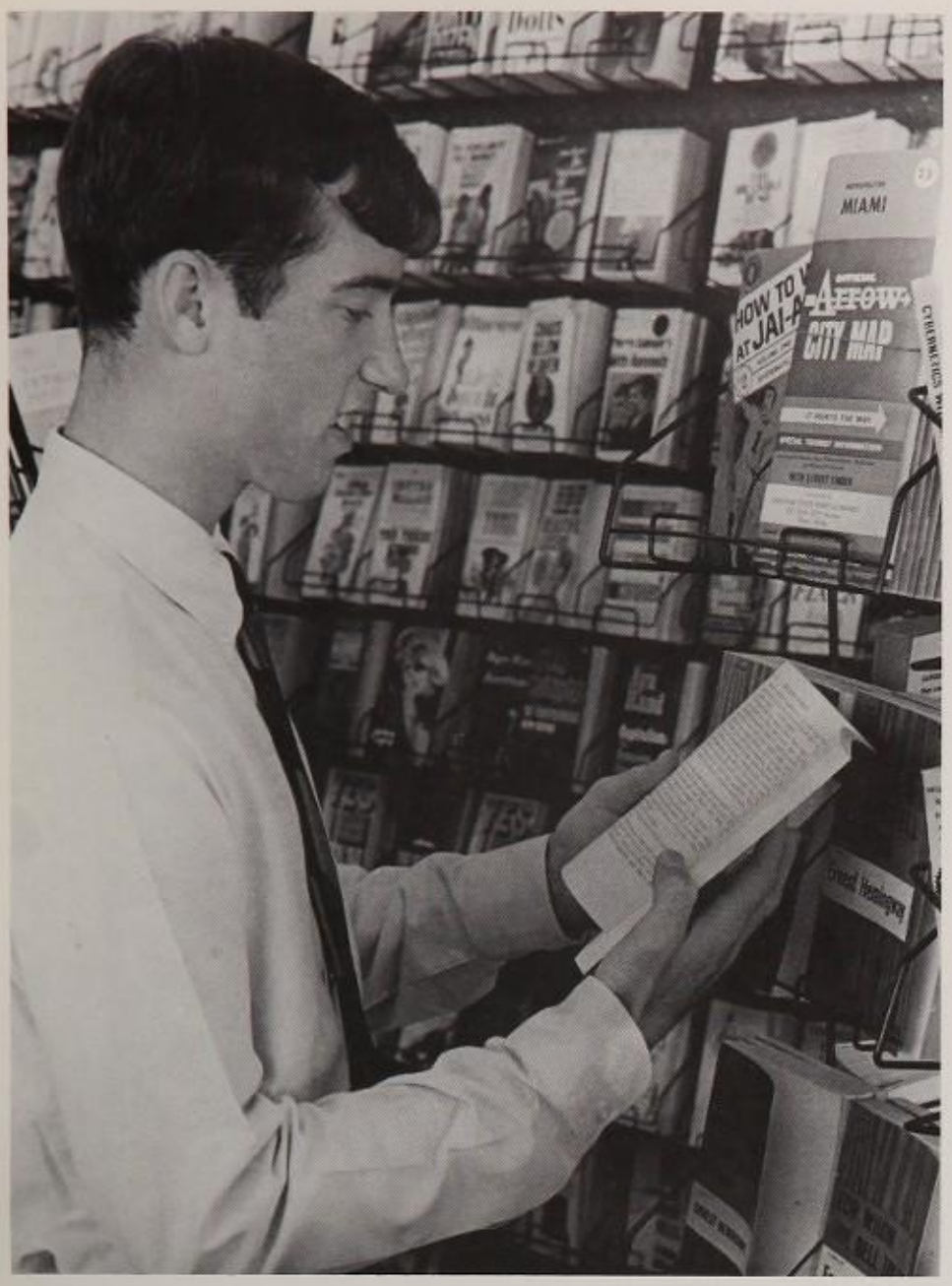
Linda Halford, usherette for the class of '67, smiles hungrily while filling a plate full of chicken. She can affirm that for tender, tasty, tantalizing chicken and prompt, speedy service, **GEORGIA PAN FRIED CHICKEN,** 13621 N.W. 7 Avenue, just can't be beat.



"Try on a Flip from Mr. Vito and watch things happen", says Linda Larson, member of the 1968 Prom Committee. You'll find a wide selection of popular styles from **MR. VITO** at all your favorite stores.

Robert Lithman browses among the many books to be found at Keystone Book Center. Get all your required reading and supplementary books at **KEYSTONE BOOK CENTER,** 12587 Biscayne Boulevard.

Anne Edmiston, Mike Bealle, Carlos Alvarez, and Elyta Grozan enjoy a friendly get-together, unaffected by the cold weather outdoors. Be comfortable all year round with gas heating and air-conditioning from **PEOPLES GAS SYSTEM,** 564 N.E. 125 Street.

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Amy Mintz, sweetheart of Honoria, anticipates another "finger-lickin' good" bite. Treat your taste today at Colonel Sander's **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN,** 1990 N.E. 123 Street.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of the airport, Janet Curcio, president of Anchor Service Club, models a collegiate outfit from **YOUNG SOPHISTICATES.** Get the very best in casual wear by shopping at a nearby Young Sophisticates store.

A chocolate milkshake is Carvel's treat for Sophomore Student Council Representative Susan Miller. For a delicious, ice-cold, after-school snack, come to **CARVEL'S ICE CREAM PARLOR,** 13105 West Dixie Highway.

Barbara Hickok, member of Preps, admires one of Ponn's many fine watches. In today's fast moving world, keep perfect time, every time with fourteen karat gold watches from **PONN'S JEWELERS,** Biscayne Shopping Plaza.

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North Miami, Florida

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First Baptist Church of North Miami

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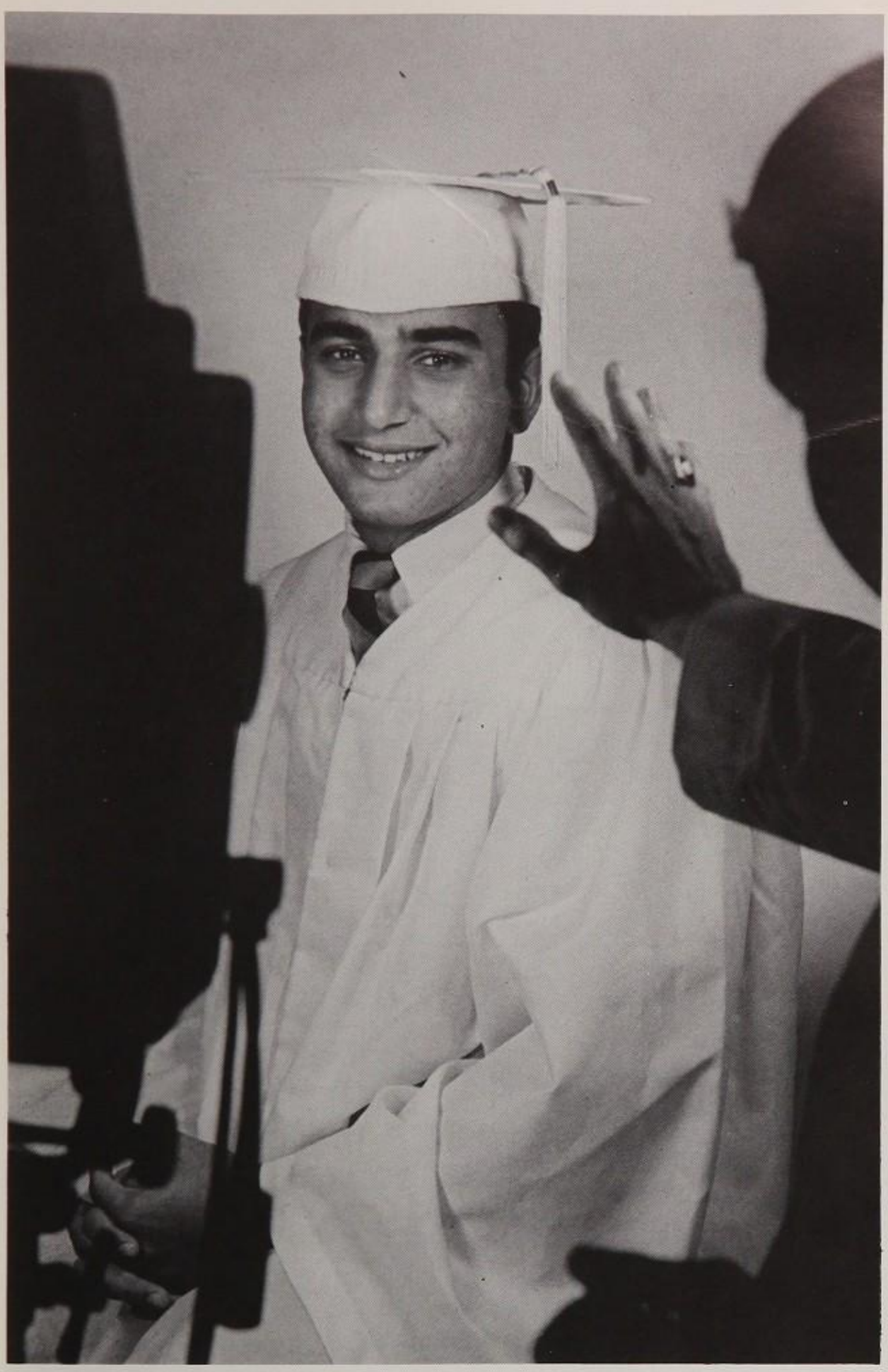

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Sharon Reehil, Treasurer of Sub-Debs, tries out the desk of **NORTH MIAMI BEACH'S** number one man, Mayor William McDonald. This growing community represents the rapid growth and tremendous progress of North Dade in recent years.

Eddie Moss fascinates the cameras of Vincent Price Studios as he poses for his senior portraits. The Conestoga wishes to thank **VINCENT PRICE STUDIOS** for their excellent yearbook photography and senior portraits.

"Look what I've got", Lana Fornari, Recording Secretary of the Class of '70, seems to exclaim. She knows that the best food in town can be found at the sign of jolly Mr. Pumpernik himself . . . at **PUMPERNIK'S RESTAURANT** , 12599 Biscayne Boulevard.

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Gerrilyn Gross, member of the editorial board of the 1968 Conestoga, is surprised by Little River bank officials, as she takes jewelry from her safe-deposit box. Satisfy all your banking needs at **LITTLE RIVER BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,** 8017 N.E. 2 Avenue.

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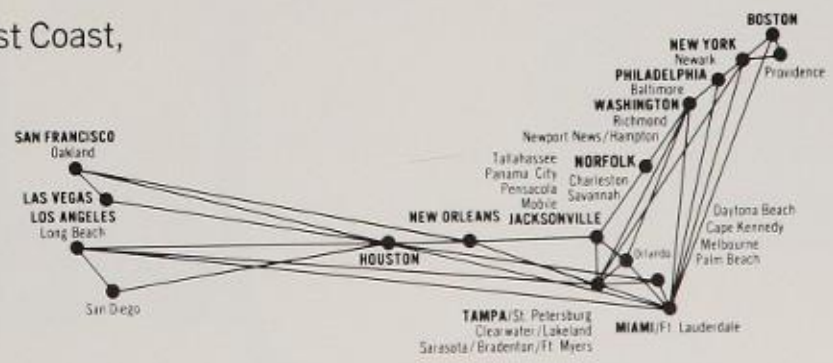

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Marvin S. Morgan, D.D.S.

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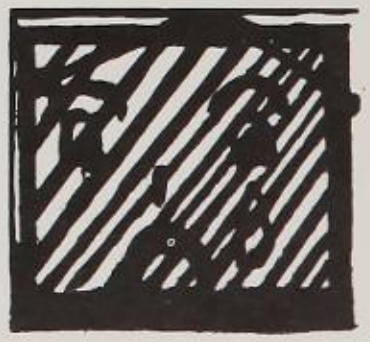

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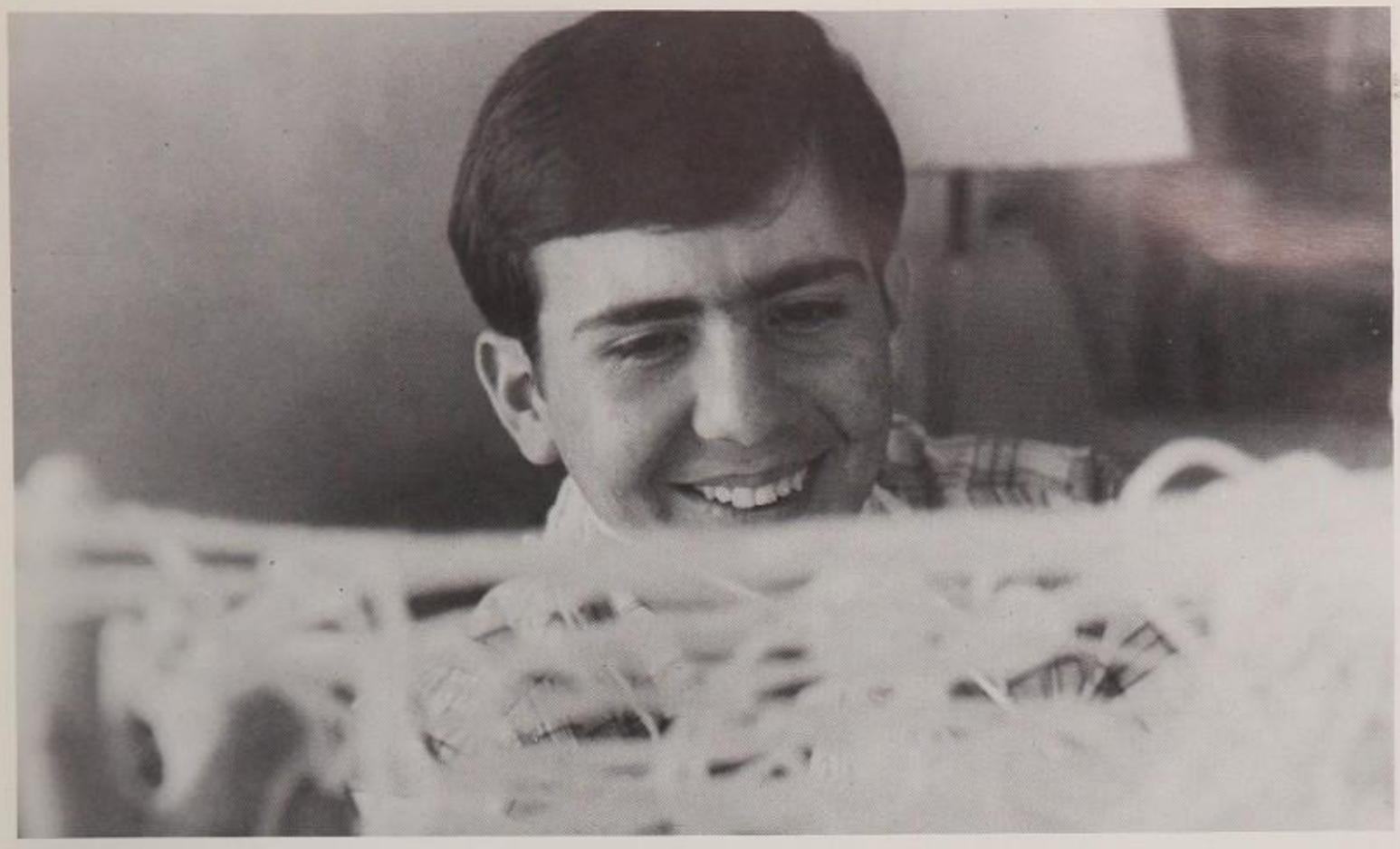

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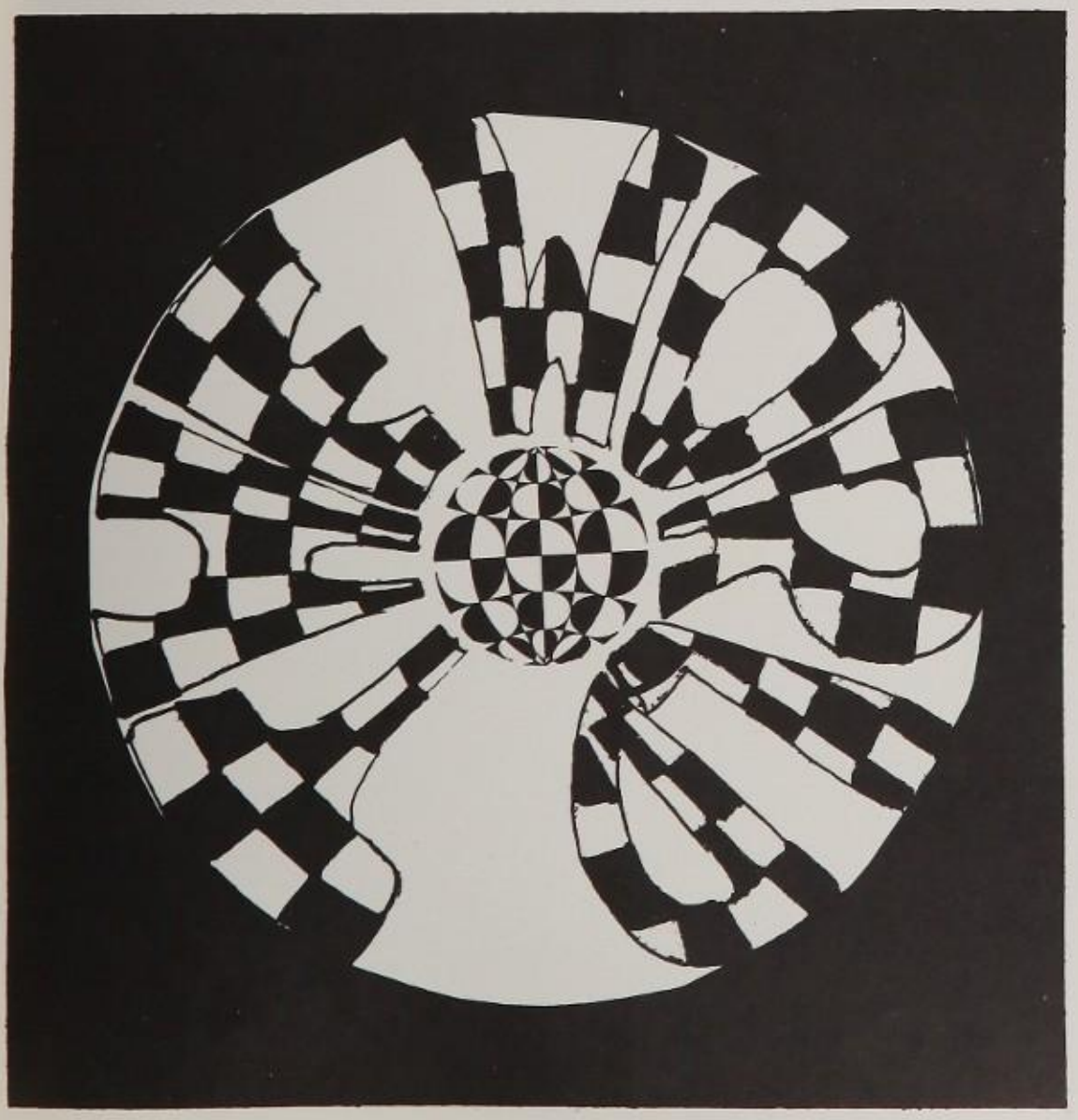

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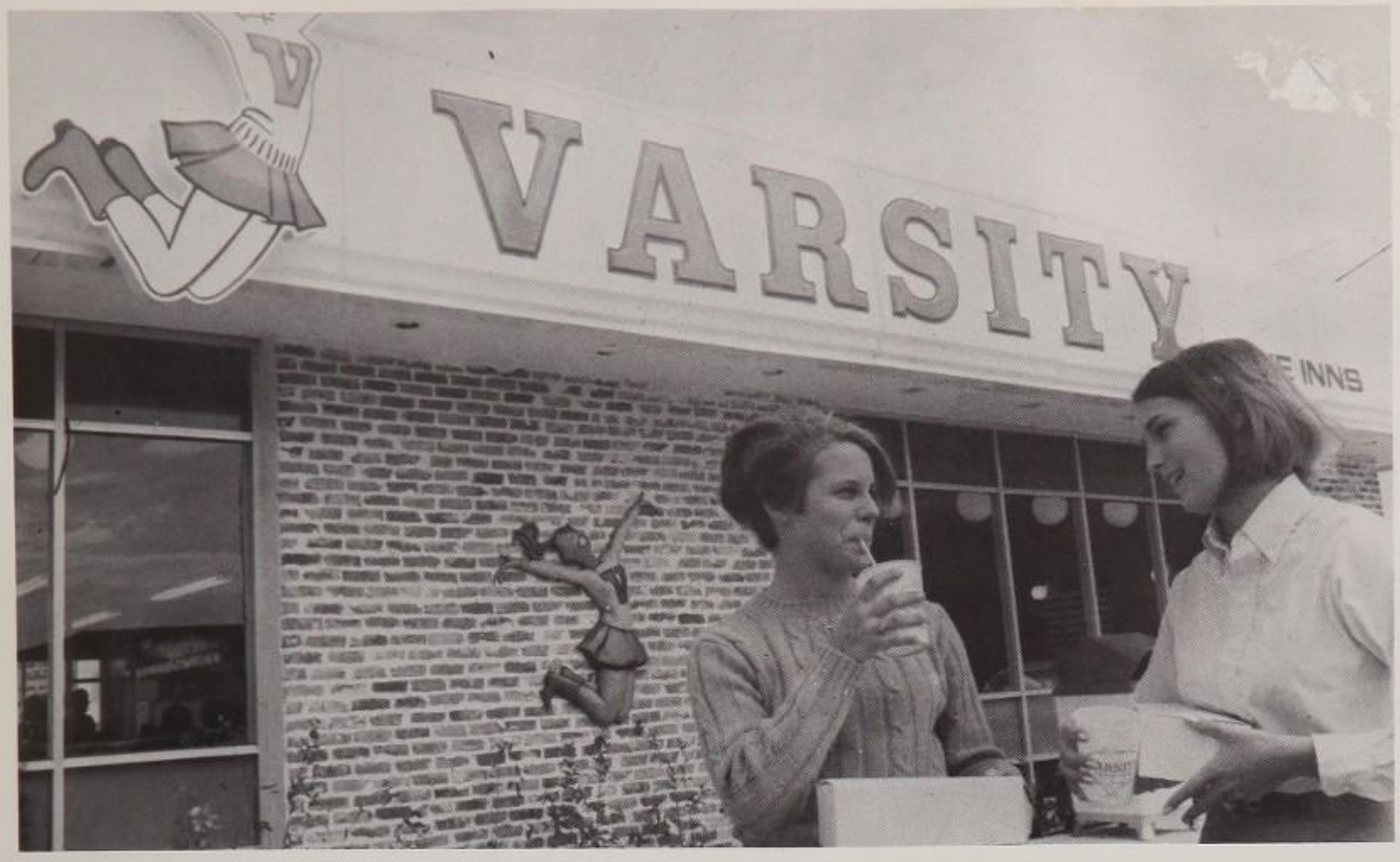

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Ellen Ross and Barbara Smith, member and officer of Honor Garde, clear a point as city officials E. J. Connell and George Baumgartner listen.

Explaining the details of a set of plans to Robbie Hough, son of Councilman Bob Hough, Jr., and Lynne Hillabrant, Vice-President of Honoria, is Mayor Winn behind the city seal. The City of Progress, **NORTH MIAMI,** sends its congratulations to the graduates of 1968.

As they work to perfect their homecoming hall center piece, Civinettes senior member Lynn Morganroth and Sweetheart Mike Hammerschmidt happily reminisce on the years gone by and the homecomings they have seen. **CIVINETTES** has been proud to serve North Miami and its student body in 1967-1968.

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Rich Able, sweetheart of Preps, works with Laurie Cappolino, president, on a favorite Christmas project. At this time, the underclass members of **PREPS SERVICE CLUB** would like to wish the Seniors the best of everything after graduation.

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Dorees:
It was swell knowing you this year. It was a real honor knowing the President & Alma Mater, I never knew a real president before! I hope that you will forgive me for all my advice, even though it seemed good advice, be good, and the best of luck in the future; and lots of luck with your upcoming marriage.
Love ya, Judy '68"

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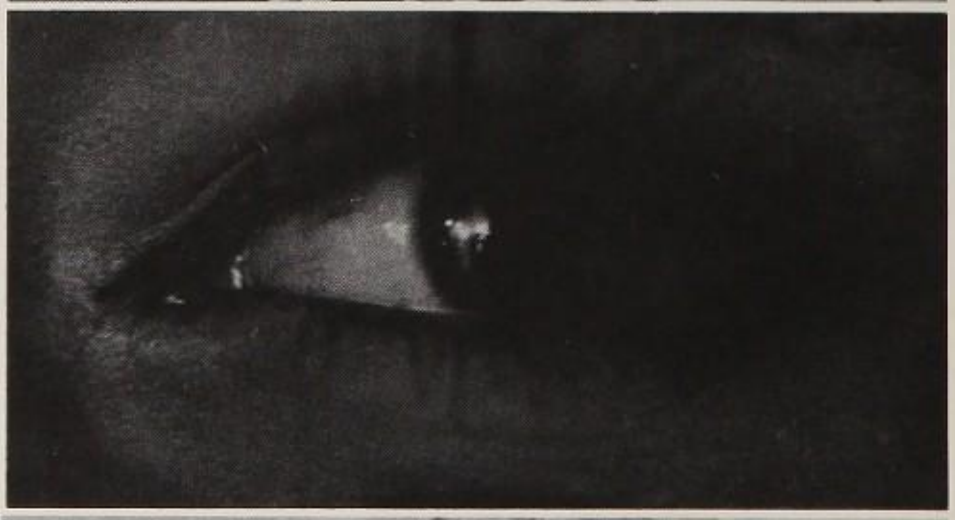

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Epilogue

With the onset of Modular Scheduling and the innovations it brought to North Miami, the **Conestoga** staff was inspired to design a yearbook as unique as the year in which it was published. Every phase of school life felt the impact of radical *changes* and so did we, the editors of the 1968 **Conestoga.**

Change, the theme of the **Conestoga,** is most appropriate for the school year 1967-1968, as well as for the staff. In addition to the added responsibility of presenting a "new" North Miami High, the staff also had to work with a new publishing company, new photographers, and different styles of layout and design. Without the aid of helpful individuals and organizations, this yearbook would not exist. We the editors, Robert Arnove, Jackie Erney, and Gerrilyn Gross would like to recognize those who we feel were most important to the success of the **1968 Conestoga.** Many thanks to an advisor who never let us down—Miss Linda Baskind, to the entire staff, to Paragon Publishing Company, and to our photographers —Vincent Price Studios, Mr. Jim Payette, and Nathan "Flash" Benn.

Now we have reached the end and room 217, our second home for the past two and a half years, oddly lays idle. The staff is busy with other things and the frenzied determination and activity have subsided. A room which looks like a disaster area, three tired editors, and a relieved advisor and staff are all that remains of a year of hard work and dedication. We have attempted to *change* the **1968 Conestoga** and in so doing it has *changed* us. Three years of North Miami High publications have left us with feelings of satisfaction but yet, sadness accompanies this book, for it marks the end of our **Conestoga** days. We sincerely hope that this volume has heightened your awareness of North Miami High and the *changes* which have taken place during the year 1967-1968.

THE EDITORS,

Robert Arnove
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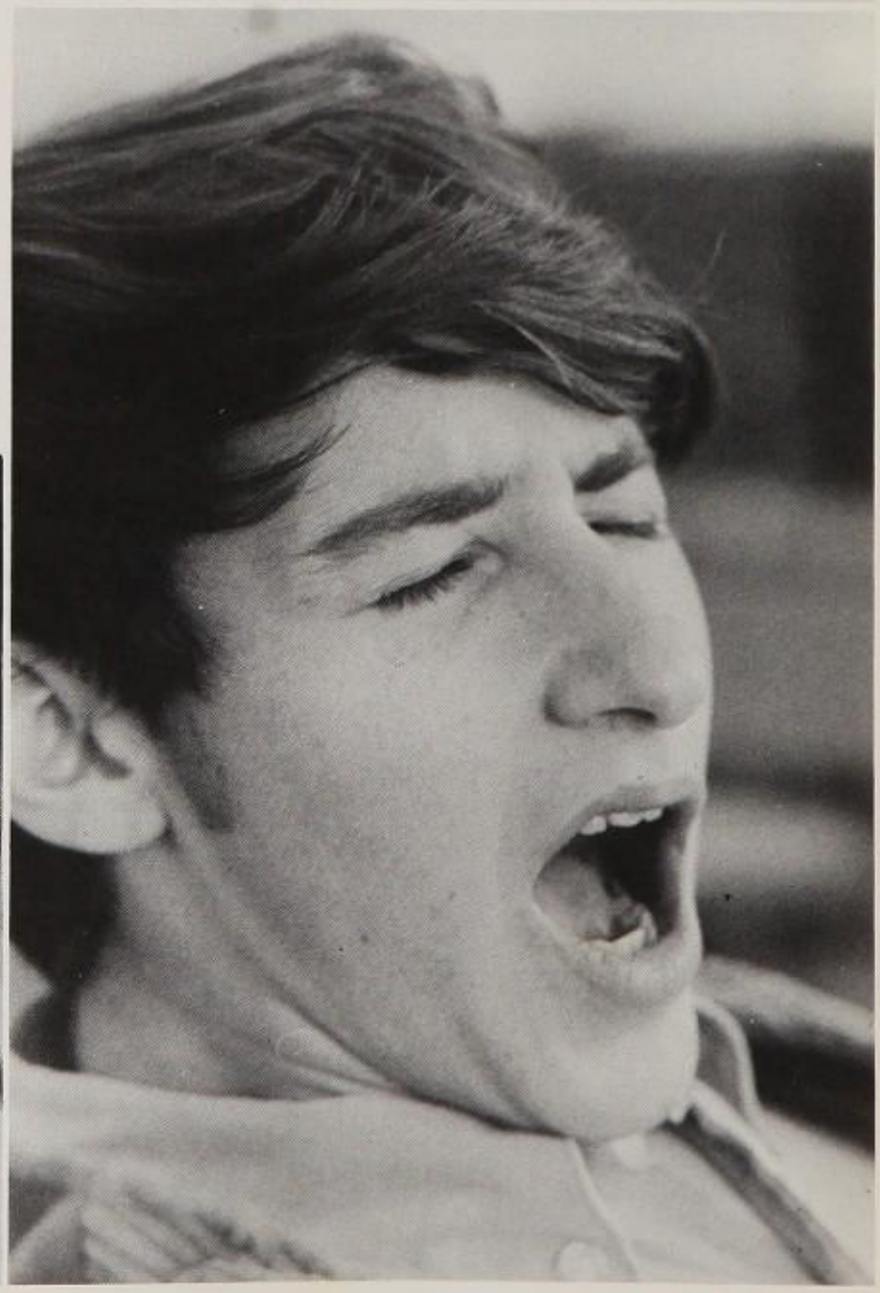

Doreen,

although I haven't known you very long I still feel like we're old friends. It's been alot of fun this year being ~~at~~ in the Club and at lunch with ya all everyday at lunch. We had a bunch of great times at the Sub Center and the other places we went. You were a great president and it couldn't have happened to a nicer person. You deserve the best that life has to offer. Good Luck in the coming years with jobs you may hold and I wish you and George the best - always.

Love Ya (for a reminder

Mindy

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'68

Doreen.
Best of luck
and success for
the future. I don't
think either of us will
ever forget English 4.
Cindy Olson

Doreen,
You're really a
neat kid. You were
really a great president.
I'm gonna miss ya a
lot next year. Alma Mater
is great
Good luck to you & George
Love,
Roberta
-70-

Good luck & quintuplets
(you get your picture in Life)
Paul Goldberg

Doreen,
One only really knows
you this year, but its
been a lot of fun! You
made me feel a part
of your club, too!
Be good and God
Bless You!

Love ya,
Jeni

Doreen, I only met you this year but its been fun. I wish you and George alot of luck and love always. God bless you and keep you in his care.
Liz Wilkins

Doreen,
It's really been
great knowing
you this year. I
hope you have
a good summer.
Good Luck always
& God Bless you.
Love ya,
Kathy Doty

Doreen:
To a sweet kid.
Good luck in the
future.
Debbie Thay

Doreen,
I'm really glad I got to
know you this year.
Have a great summer
& Good Luck in the
future.
Love,
Debbie Kelley

Doreen,
To a real
cute girl. I
really enjoyed
knowing you.
Good Luck
always.
Love ya,
Kathy Doty

Doreen,
I am glad I got a chance to visit you this year. I am so glad I am in alma mater and I think alma mater was lucky to have you as president. I hope you and George are happy forever and good luck next year. Luv ya
Susan Woulen
'70

Doreen, time has come that we have come waited for. May our future be full of success. Love ya
Debi Kennedy

Doreen
You and
George ARE Two of
The finest people I've
ever known. your both made for
each other. I've had Lots of fun with
you in Alma MATER mudschool. It's lots of
fun playing together but you should sing more.
I guess I go. see you when we PRACTICE.
Best of luck
and Love
Ray

Although you're not
by me for a full ye
in homeroom we haven't h
much in the way of conversa
I wish we could have known each oth
both better, but it was nice anyhow.
Love,
Gordon Wright

Doreen,
It has been
a pleasure knowing
you this year. You
deserve the best of
everything and I
know you'll get it
God Be With You
Always
Jeannette
Cairns
'69

Doreen,
I've had a great time
this year. Thanks for
the help you've given me
in Chemistry. Hope you
have a great summer
and a great year next
year.
Sincerely,
Judy

Doreen,
Is a real great president
and a fabulous girl. Thanks
for letting me stay in
the club cause I didn't
come too much when I
would have. Best wishes
and all you do with
George.

Lots of Love,
Tera
Joy

Doreen,
Sweet and
Stay Good
Always.
Your
Lucky.
Love
Nancy Miller
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To Doreen, have past
We have these will
alot & Hum don't think we saw.
years. I don't the show me in the future
ever forget and success in
Good luck
Love, Shelley Cohen

Doreen,
You're a real
Sweet girl and
Great time I
Remember
Have to
Keep
Happy
Always
Love
Lois

Doreen,
Good luck in
maintain Good - like
Blow you know - such an
always
Michael Wi

Doreen,
Stay
Sweet
Always
Love
Linda

Doreen,
Good luck in
Stay sweet
always
Love
Debbie Cohen

Doreen,
you're a real
sweet girl and
you were a great
President of Alma
Mater — even
though I never
got to come to
most of the meetings.

Karen
Leader

BYE
DOREEN.
LUV
THE
ALL
H

Doreen,
It's been really
nice knowing you
this year. It's been fun
I'll never forget the
great times with
Alma Mater and
Lots of Luck
Love ya,
Mary

Doreen
So real nice girl and
good looking too. Thanks
for keeping English bearable
Good luck in the future
and George.

Youre love
Kay Mansfield

Doreen,
So a sweet girl,
stay as sweet as you
are. It's been nice
knowing you this
past year. good luck
in the years to come. an
whatever you plan to
do in the future. good
luck always.

Luv ya,
Pat Brue
"68"

Doreen,
You've made a wonderful
president this year. It's been
great meeting you and knowing
you. Have a great summer and
Lots of Luck Next year. I'll never
forget the great times with
Alma Mater and the especially
the Car Wash. You all have been
so nice to me and I thank ya
Thanks for a great year

Doreen
I'm the last to sign, but first
to wish Good Luck to you
and George. Love
Bill Patterson

Love Ya
Tom Peters

PARAGON